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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Utility Act Is Held Illegal

It Is Invalid 'In Entirety'

New Deal Gets Severe Jolt

Six-Hour Day Proves Itself

Ethiopia Sees Odd Scenes

Men Dislike Facing Camera

THE New Deal is dealt a heavy blow by Judge William C. Coleman of the Federal District Court of Baltimore, Md. He declares unconstitutional "in its entirety" the Public Utilities Holding Company Act in which Congress meant to give the Government authority for a sweeping reorganization of the utility industry. The court holds that Congress "flagrantly exceeded its lawful power" under the Constitution in enacting the measure by which complete elimination of most of the holding companies in the nation's vast utilities network was sought. Judge Coleman describes the act as "grossly arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious" and so constructed that it is impossible to separate invalid sections—No part of the much discussed and bitterly fought legislation does the court find valid enough to stand.

* * *

The act which is thus upset constituted the key in the Roosevelt power program. The President relentlessly attacked the so-called private power interests and has sought lower electric power rates throughout his entire political career. As President he has advanced public ownership of power projects, which he wanted as "yardsticks." Publicly the plea was made that the holding companies were parasites; privately there was the desire to operate the utilities in the public interest. All utility companies were ordered to register by Dec. 1. The SEC would pass on those to receive the "death sentence." An appeal will be taken from a decision that sends the stock market into great agitation—The President suffers a setback on one of his most determined and grimmest undertakings.

* * *

Washington officials attempt to minimize the blow dealt them in the decision against the Wheeler-Rayburn Act, but its significance is apparent. The measure which Judge Coleman declares in 96-page decision so flagrantly violates the Constitution, was one of the most carefully prepared of all the New Deal undertakings. The House Committee alone spent six months in perfecting the text and it was again meticulously revised after the Supreme Court had invalidated the NRA. Thus the measure that was expressly modeled to stand the court test has failed signally to do so. The decision, is binding on only a single company. But the electric power utility companies feel themselves strengthened to rise up once more and defy the President—And the general public has a great stake, not wholly on either side, involved in this upheaval.

* * *

J. W. K. Kellogg, the cereal manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich., raises wages 12.5 per cent for all men employees and makes the experimental six-hour day permanent. Mr. Kellogg was first to inaugurate the short day five years ago to spread employment. He says if generally adopted this would increase employment 20 per cent. In adopting it as a permanent policy and raising wages the new scale provides $27 minimum for a 36-hour week, highest in the company's history. The manufacturer tells of the fine fruits of shorter hours: Efficiency and morale are increased, sickness and accident rates are improved, unit cost of production is lowered, the six-hour return is better than the eight-hour return used to be—How wonderful when humane steps in industry pay for themselves in dollars and cents!

* * *

Ethiopia witnesses strange scenes. Three Italian armies converge on the strategic city of Makale and take it without a shot in resistance. Gen. Emilio de Bono unfurls the Italian flag on the fortress from which it was lowered on Jan. 22, 1896. Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, former governor of Makale and son-in-law of the Emperor, who deserted to join the Italian invaders, enters the city at the head of the foreign troops. The retreating Ethiopians fall back to Dessye, whither priests bring them copies of the ark of the covenant from Addis Ababa. With thousands of native warriors always withdrawn when battle seems imminent the invaders are puzzled. But Emperor Haile Selassie is wise—He is waiting for the League to win his war for him on the bloodless plains of Geneva.

* * *

Men are more self-conscious before the portrait photographer's camera than women. The finding is disclosed by G. Maillard Kesslere of New York, after 20 years' experience. Men, even though often facing a camera, are likely to don a stony smile; they would as soon face a gun. Women, on the other hand, like being photographed. They know themselves much better than men, know every little smile, every little wink; they have assurance. Maurice Chevalier, Tallulah Bankhead and Jack Dempsey are at their best late in the afternoon; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Prince of Wales are "morning glories." Two features the photographer finds are unaltering—The eyes and the mouth never tell a fib about the character of the sitter.

Tax Analyst

Dr. William B. Munro
Member Executive Council California Institute of Technology

U. S. Tax Policy Brings Warning Of Tyrant Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Social reconstruction "through the roundabout way of taxation" was assailed as a political expedient by Dr. William B. Munro, economist, historian, and member of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, in a recent address before bankers and trust officers of the West.

Dr. Munro attacked "the Government's policy of pyramiding taxes" before delegates from 11 western states attending the regional conference of the trust division of the American Bankers' Association.

Taxation Is Tyrant's Weapon

"Indiscriminate taxation in order to bring about social readjustments opens the door to tax oppression," he declared. "And taxation without any particular reference to the essential needs of government is dangerous. It is as dangerous as taxation in the hands of a tyrannical king—and there is no essential difference between the two."

"If we want social reconstruction, we should give the Government power to bring about social reconstruction and not let it come on us through the roundabout way of taxation," the speaker insisted.

No Single Source of Wealth

"Under present-day conditions wealth is not created by labor alone, or even by labor and capital combined. It results from the efficient co-operation of labor, capital, management, transportation, currency, credit, the tax system, and many other factors, each of which has to be carefully adjusted one to the other.

"It is undoubtedly true that the economic system which the United States has utilized during the past 50 years has built up great fortunes. It should be remembered that this same economic system has produced a wider diffusion of wealth among our people than has ever existed in any other country at any time.

Only one Way to Prosperity

"The poor can never be made rich by the simple expedient of making the rich poor. The only sure way to improve conditions is to revive and stimulate production. This can be done only by making production profitable.

"The avowed purpose of taxation is to provide public revenues, but the power to tax is now being perverted into an agency for transferring money from one class of the people to another. Unfortunately, the distribution of wealth move-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Manila Welcomes Garner and Party With Open Arms

MANILA, Nov. 8 (AP)—Vice-President Garner and his party of congressmen and editors arrived here today to attend the inauguration of the new Commonwealth Government.

Thousands of persons jammed the docks to welcome the largest congressional delegation ever to visit the islands.

A bedlam of whistles and salutes from flower-bedecked launches began as the liner President Grant nosed into Manila Bay. The party immediately embarked on a schedule of entertainment designed to keep them busy until their departure Nov. 20.

The 17 Senators and 26 Representatives reviewed the 31st United States Infantry as one of their first acts today.

Mr. Garner and Speaker of the House Joseph Byrns were taken to Malacanan Palace, where they will be the guests of Governor General Frank Murphy until the inauguration of the new government Nov. 15. Others in the party went to the government-owned Manila Hotel.

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France Seeks New Basis For British Accord

Mediterranean Equilibrium Cause of Bargaining Between Powers

London Cold to Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 8—Faced with temporary collapse of the Anglo-Franco-Italian efforts to bring about a détente in the Mediterranean, the French Government is endeavoring to lay down a new basis for negotiations in the form of a broad Franco-British naval accord.

Preliminary soundings are understood to be in process to ascertain whether the British Government would consider concluding a general "understanding" with France designed to establish naval equilibrium in the Mediterranean.

New, Old Pledges

The following basis has been outlined, it is understood:

France would pledge—or give real effect to previous pledges which are admittedly empty so far—the assistance of her fleet and use of her naval bases to Britain in the event of the latter's ships being the object of unprovoked attack.

Britain's aspirations for strengthening its position at Gibraltar by certain concessions at Tangier on the opposite side of the straits would receive french diplomatic indorsement and support.

The British Government would be asked in return to urge Spain to cede a naval base on the coast of Morocco to France.

Finally Britain would be invited to undertake the obligation of defending in concert with the French Atlantic Fleet, should the need arise, the Atlantic Coasts of France and Belgium, this undertaking to be included in a reaffirmation of the Locarno accord regarding the Rhineland frontier.

Would Settle Balance

Such an agreement it is felt in French circles would settle the balance of power problem in the Mediterranean and thus pave the way for a détente between Britain and Italy.

An inspired article in the semi-official Temps today concludes:

"There can be no doubt that if an entente can be reached on this principle of naval equilibrium in the great Latin seas if England, already assured of France's co-operation, could obtain a guarantee that her position in the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Suez and her imperial highway would not be threat-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Cereal Firm Hails Six-Hour Workday And Boosts Wages

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 8—The six-hour day with wages raised to compensate for the shorter working period is the only solution for the unemployment problem, W. K. Kellogg, the cereal manufacturer, asserted yesterday in announcing the highest wage scale in the history of the Kellogg Company, of which he is president and founder.

The company established the six-hour day five years ago, and dropped its wages at that time. With yesterday's announcement, however, the restoration of the former total weekly wage was completed. All employees are now getting as much for a six-hour day as they received in 1929 for the eight-hour day. In the case of janitors, the minimum wage was increased from $4 to $4.50 for the six-hour day.

Under the new scale, Mr. Kellogg pointed out, the minimum guaranteed wage for men is $27 for a thirty-six hour week. But, he said, employees in many departments, including those receiving the minimum, earn an average bonus of 15 to 20 per cent in addition to their guaranteed wages, so that they receive above $30.

In announcing the increase Mr. Kellogg said he is convinced by the experience of his company and by the "failure of other methods" that the shorter working day without cuts in pay is "the only permanent and workable solution of the unemployment problem."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the solution of the unemployment problem in the United States lies in spreading employment among more workers without decreasing their buying power through reduced wages," Mr. Kellogg said. "By wages, I refer to the amount in a man's pay envelope—not the hourly rate."

Asked about the national unemployment problem, the sponsor of the Kellogg plan said:

"We are going to have to come to something like this. We shall never solve the unemployment problem by 'made work,' by the dole, appeals to patriotism and other methods that have been tried and found wanting. Nor would it do any good to divide up the available jobs without maintaining the total purchaseing power."

Roosevelt Appoints Two

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt has appointed James W. Morris of Tampa, Fla., as assistant attorney general, succeeding Angus MacLean of North Carolina, resigned. The President also signed the appointment of Col. Francis B. Wilby, U. S. Army engineers, to be a member of the Mississippi River Commission.

Italian Loss of Prestige With Central Europe Held Due to African Aggression

Starhemberg Coup in Vienna Called Sign of Weakness; Stand of Austria and Hungary at Geneva Held Expected but Unimportant

Is Italy losing or gaining ground in central Europe?—that is the question answered by a staff writer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in the ensuing article, which treats especially of the recent pro-Italian coup in Vienna and its repercussions among Austria's neighbors.

By Godfrey Lias

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—A significant chain of events—each small in itself—points to a gradual weakening of Italian influence both in Austria and in Hungary, since its quarrel with the League over Ethiopia became acute.

The refusal of both Austria and Hungary at Geneva to declare that Italy had broken the League Covenant by going to war with Ethiopia is not interpreted here as a sign of increased Italian influence in Central Europe. It is merely looked upon as a sign of the extent to which that influence had grown in the past. Italian diplomacy has succeeded in linking both Austria and Hungary very closely to Rome, partly by trading concessions and partly because neither of the two countries has any other friends to turn to at present.

Hostility Increases

This last reason has caused many people in both Austria and Hungary to grow more and more critical of their Governments' reliance on Italy. Some of them feel that Italy is likely to be a broken reed now that she has undertaken unpredictable commitments in Africa. Others talk of recent events having shown the unwisdom of putting all the eggs in the Italian basket. A more hostile group, vocal in both Austria and Hungary, draws the pointed inference that what Italy is doing today in Ethiopia she might try to repeat in Central Europe tomorrow.

In Austria where Italian influence has been paramount for several years a number of people see a golden opportunity of breaking away from a domination they have always found galling. Strangely, evidence of the formidable nature of this opposition to Italy is seen in the lightning coup d'état which Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg thought it best to put over on Oct. 18. This stroke resulted in the elimination from the Government of all the members who favored a rapprochement with Germany.

Sign of Weakness?

The hand of Italy was seen in the Prince's action. The fact that such a drastic pruning of the Cabinet was thought necessary was generally interpreted as a sign that Italy feared she was about to be driven from her dominant position in Austrian affairs. From this point of view, the Cabinet change seemed to most

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Nov. 8

Arms—Reich Resists Russo-French Alliance

PARIS—The personal diplomatic agent of Adolf Hitler, Joachim von Ribbentrop, is authoritatively reported coming to Paris late this month, to reopen the entire question of arms limitation, according to the Associated Press. Germany's bargaining power is now at a peak, since German rearmament has evoked great concern in both France and Britain and Germany's non-interference with sanctions against Italy is critically needed.

Germany's major objective is a rejection by the French Parliament of the military alliance with Russia, which is to come up for ratification when Parliament meets. This alliance, it is contended in Berlin, is one of brute force directed at Germany; and, the Reich holds, it cannot be reconciled with the League fundamental of non-exclusive pacts. Germany is said to be ready to back out of the Locarno Treaty—which is a non-exclusive arrangement—if the Franco-Russian military pact goes through.

Britain is said not to have yet been approached by the German Government, but may later be included if French official opinion appears favorable to discussion, and to a possible arms limitation agreement. Thus the entire question of French and British relations to a rearmed Germany—deemed far more important than the Ethiopian dispute—may be opened up for reappraisal.

Kingsford-Smith—Missing on Australian Flight

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements (AP)—Darkness fell over the Malacca Strait tonight without any further word from Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, missing on a flight from England to Australia.

The noted Australian pilot and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, were last sighted by C. James Melrose, who reported that he had flown over the missing fliers' plane above the Bay of Bengal. Melrose, a prize winner in the London-Melbourne air Derby last year, announced that he was abandoing his own flight from England to Australia to assist Royal Air Force pilots in a search tomorrow for the missing men.

Ships in the Bay of Bengal were warned by wireless to keep a lookout for Kingsford-Smith.

Steel Helmets—Hitler Orders Final Dissolution

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Final dissolution of the already skeletonized Steel Helmet veterans' organization was effected by Reichsführer Hitler in a letter to the head of that group. The Steel Helmet—a proud organization of 1,500,000 which sought rearmament long before Hitler came into power, has since been charged with resistance to incorporation in the National Socialist unified state, resistance to the regular army, and with being unwilling to merge with other veterans' units.

"With the first call of recruits to the colors Nov. 7," said the Hitler letter, "the army is now reconstituted and continuance of the Steel Helmets is no longer necessary."

The Steel Helmets were stripped of any right to military training, even setting-up exercises. Their organization was forced by the Storm Troops—in their day of power—to merge in part with a nationwide National Socialist Veterans League. Local Steel Helmet units were closed up one by one. The Steel Helmet was finally expected to save face by disbanding voluntarily on Armistice Day, but the Hitler order precluded that. Thus National Socialism proceeded one step nearer to the complete elimination of all separatist groups which it desires.

Italo-Ethiopian—Duce's Forces Take Makale

NORTHERN FRONT—The city of Makale was taken by Italy, the Associated Press reports. Its capture was officially announced by General de Bono in the following bulletin:

"Our flag, which was lowered Jan. 22, 1896, from the fort of Makale, was unfurled anew over that fort at 9 a. m. as the result of the work of national and native troops."

General Mariotti's Danakil warriors had previously taken up a protecting position at Azbi on the left flank. Also to the east, General Santini occupied the town of Dolo.

Ras Gugsa, former Ethiopian Governor of Makale, who deserted to the Italian side, was the first to enter his former capital, striding ahead of the advancing troops. He proceeded to former King John's castle to install himself as new Governor of Tigre Province under Italian martial law.

Addis Ababa— The departure of Emperor Haile Selassie to take the field as leader of his armies against the Italian invaders was believed imminent. Two American-made trucks, bearing two copies of the ark of the covenant and parties of priests, were already on the 150-mile trip northeast to Dessye, general field headquarters for the Ethiopian armies.

Sanctions—Italy Anxious as Day Looms

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—There was increasing evidence of anxiety over economic sanctions, as the day for their application drew nearer. Many arrests of war speculators were made. Certain merchants were forced to close temporarily and to lose their Fascist Party membership. Plans for substitute goods were rushed.

Meanwhile Italy is greatly relieved that the United States still continues to export oil to Italy in panic quantities, and by reports that Germany is not planning stringent measures to prevent the shipment of goods into Italy, as the League had previously been given to understand. Germany, it was said, only aims to stop war profiteering and speculation—not "legitimate trade."

Berlin— It was made clear that Germany does not propose to allow a speculative boom in shipments to Italy, deeming that inconsistent

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Jobs for Votes Issue Raised In Chelsea Fight

Huge Crowd Leaves Office of 'Curley Candidate' With Work O. K.'s

Boston Today—*also sees*—No disturbances mar Boston Common peace meeting—Pequot strike in vain as state labor conciliator announces wage cut needed—Tobin announced as mayoralty candidate—Bootlegger brought to Boston after 12 months' chase—New apple brighten market stalls for week-end shopping—Small boys protest usurping of playground by big brothers.

***Jobs for Votes*—Issue In Foreground at Chelsea**

Beacon Hill was stirred to the very foundations of the State House today by the jobs-for-votes issue dragged squarely into the open last night in Chelsea.

Newspaper men found more than 1000 men milling about the rear door of a Broadway building from which lead stairs to the campaign headquarters of William H. Melley, candidate for Mayor at next Tuesday's election. A sign proclaimed Mr. Melley the "Curley Candidate." Recalled was the Governors "work and wages" platform, his bond issue to provide thousands of state jobs.

Soon the men started up the stairs and equally soon were seen coming out, smiling. In their hands were slips marked "OK," notifying them to report to certain street intersections at 7 o'clock this morning for work.

Nothing like this had ever before been seen in Massachusetts political campaigning. Quickly reporters sought out William F. Callahan, State Public Works Commissioner. He immediately said that there were only 400 jobs in all Essex County and these were divided up among many towns and cities.

Next call was at the office of Frank Kane, in charge of the Governor's employment office. "Sorry, Mr. Kane

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

China Clipper Passes Cuba on Way West To Open Pacific Line

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8 (AP)—The China Clipper, huge flying boat, roared southward past Cuba today en route to Acapulco, Mexico, on its way to San Francisco to inaugurate transpacific service to the Orient.

Her veteran captain, Edwin C. Musick, who took her off Biscayne Bay here at 6:11 a. m. (EST), radioed at 9 a. m. he was about 115 miles north of Cape San Antonio, on the western tip of Cuba.

Later at 11 a.m., eastern standard time, the ship radioed it was five miles off the coast of Yucatan, just north of Point Yalkabu. She had covered approximately 650 miles of her 1503-mile flight.

Captain Musick was at the controls. He expected to reach Acapulco about 6:30 p. m.

The craft carried 3800 gallons of gasoline. Aboard were a six-man crew and six passengers. Built by the Glenn L. Martin Company in Baltimore, the Clipper was flown here Oct. 27 for training and engineering flights.

British Seek U. S. Aid For Atlantic Air Line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The representative of a British plan for a transatlantic air route, to be owned equally by American and British capital, left Washington last night for New York to discuss his plan with "some leading bankers in Wall Street."

C. H. Clendining of London, Eng., chairman of the Irish Transatlantic Corporation, said his talks here with postal and air commerce officials had "proceeded satisfactorily."

Postal officials said they had "made clear to him that American air mail contracts could not be let to foreign companies."

Mr. Clendining laid his plan for air service from Londonderry, Ireland, to Sydney, N. S., before government experts last spring, but the English-American ownership plan had not been developed then, he said.

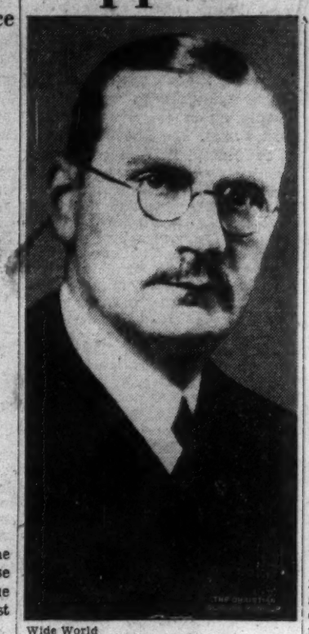
He said his company had secured 614 acres for an airport at Londonderry and that Nova Scotia had granted 900 acres for the Sydney airport.

A party of English engineers will survey the Nova Scotia site next spring, he said, and service could be started as soon as terminals are built—"in six to nine months."

Mollison After Planes For Transatlantic Line

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Capt. James Mollison, transatlantic flier, has arrived here in the liner Champlain to buy three planes which he plans to use in starting a freight service between Ireland and Newfoundland next April.

Utilities Act Void U. S. Court Decides; Appeal Is Debated



Wide World

William C. Coleman
Federal District Judge Who Holds Holding Company Act Unconstitutional

Held Unconstitutional, Baltimore Judge Orders That It Be Ignored

New Deal Suffers Another Hard Blow

Ruling Declares Congress Overstepped Itself in Granting Powers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—A sweeping decision by a Baltimore federal judge declaring invalid in its entirety the Wheeler-Rayburn Act—key measure in the New Deal's public utility reform program—today left the Roosevelt Administration staggering under the impact of one of the sharpest legal reverses of its career.

Administration forces began immediate preparations for a counter attack looking toward a final decision by the Supreme Court. Simultaneously, they made final arrangements for taking three other major New Deal measures which have been equally threatened in the courts—the AAA, the Guffey Coal Act and the Bankhead Cotton Control Act—to the final judicial authority.

In a 96-page decision Judge William C. Coleman of the Federal District Court ordered trustees of the American States Public Service Company now seeking bankruptcy reorganization to ignore the act.

He backed his order with the declaration that it constituted a "flagrant violation of the powers of Congress" and that it is "unconstitutional in its entirety."

Was Thought Airtight

While officially, the Administration's ardent "liberals" on the power issue attempted to minimize the extent of the decision, it was apparent that behind the scenes it was felt as a hard blow. This was particularly the case since the Wheeler-Rayburn Act was one of the most carefully prepared of all major new-deal measures.

The House Committee alone spent over six months perfecting the text of the measure and it was again carefully revised after the Supreme Court invalidated NRA with a view to making it constitutionally airtight. Whatever might happen to more hastily drafted new-deal measures, the Administration's legal advisers had hoped that the Wheeler-Rayburn Act as revised and modified would stand the court test.

Upsets New-Deal Apple Cart

The immediate aftermath here was a report that the members of the Edison Electric Institute, an organization including practically all of the major power utilities had tentatively decided to ignore the registration requirements of the act. Registration deadline is Dec. 1. All features looking to a forced simplification of the utility holding company system are dependent on registration.

James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, declined comment on the decision but immediately conferred with the Federal Power Commission, co-administrator of the Securities Exchange Act. Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the latter agency, expressed the belief that power provisions of the act were affected, and expressed doubt that the ruling was as sweeping as at first appeared. He said:

Sees Ray of Hope

"It is my understanding that Judge Coleman's decision did not affect Title 2 of the act, which deals with operating companies both within and without the holding company systems."

Technically speaking, the decision is binding on only the single company affected by the Baltimore decision. But it was evident that other electric power utility companies saw in it a strong argument to support them in the event they decide to resist enforcement of the act—a course which is said to have been under consideration at the Edison Electric Institute headquarters ever since Congress passed it.

Whatever the private companies do, it is practically certain that the Government will undertake to carry the case to the Supreme Court at the earliest possible opportunity.

Appeal Right Uncertain

Whether Judge Coleman's decision can be appealed, however, is somewhat uncertain. The Government appeared in the case only as friend of the court, a status which does not permit it to initiate an appeal.

The defendant, however, may initiate such an appeal and it was indicated today that this would be done by attorneys for Burco, Inc., a Delaware company formed to protect rights of bondholders of the American States Public Service Company.

Burco upheld the constitutionality of the act in the proceedings before Judge Coleman. But there was some uncertainty whether the Government would let the defence of the act's constitutionality rest with Burco, having filed a brief charging collusion between the litigants.

How Decision Came About

The decision grew out of several plans pending before Judge Coleman for reorganization of the company. The trustees asked for a ruling on whether they should register with

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Survey Finds Jobs Plentiful Among School Graduates

More than two-thirds of Massachusetts high school graduates of 1934 either found employment or had sufficient money to seek higher education, Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, revealed today. The survey showed 21.2 were unemployed.

These figures were obtained through a state-wide study of the Commonwealth's 252 high schools to determine the status of the graduates who left high school during the period when job-getting was considered practically impossible.

No Comparable Figures

Jerome Burtt, supervisor of education, who conducted the survey under the direction of Dr. Smith, declared today that the results cannot be interpreted as indicating an upward or downward trend in the employment situation for high school graduates, inasmuch as the State has no comparable figures from other years by which to draw conclusions.

The supervisor did point out, however, that the 1934 study gives the department facts on which to draw conclusions in other years as the result of similar studies.

The state department conducted this year's survey in the belief that the information obtained would be of value socially and educationally to the various local communities. With such a survey as a basis, the local schools may develop a program which will open more employment to pupils and make wider the path to higher education for more pupils, Mr. Burtt declared.

The results show that 5103 or 38 per cent of the boy graduates are now working; and 4599 or 29.7 of the girl graduates are employed. A total of 4335 boys, or 32.3 per cent, are enrolled in higher institutions of learning, while 5557 or 35.9 per cent

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Bank Chief Meets 'Perfect Stranger' In a $10,000 Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—A story has just come to ear about Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, who heads up the fiscal policies of the Reserve bank system handling more billions of dollars than even the New Deal ever essayed to spend.

Mr. Eccles and his family went through the United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving and were shown as usual some of the $10,000 bills printed there—Federal Reserve bank notes. As they were going out the Reserve governor drew a supervisor aside and asked, "What do they use those for, anyway?"

The question was one that is on the tongue of nearly every sightseer who goes through the bureau. The $10,000 notes are said to be used principally for bank reserves and for clearing inter-bank balances between large institutions or their branches. Mr. Eccles said the largest denomination he had seen in his banking experience was $5000.

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World

The thirty-fifth installment of 54 daily articles, written by Albert F. Gilmore for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be found on

Page Four

Kremlin Sovietizes All Foreign Labor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—An intensive program of "Sovietization" now being conducted in all parts of the Soviet Union, comparable in many respects to the "Americanization" program in the United States following the World War, is regarded here as evidence of the growing spirit of Russian nationalism.

The phraseology is somewhat different because Russian Communists still insist that their movement is international, but the aims and results are similar.

The Drive Is On

That such a program has been adopted is graphically borne out in the recent news that the Finnish-born leader of Karelia, Edward Gylling, has been dismissed and asked to leave the territory.

There have been other changes in the territorial administration, always in favor of the Sovietization of the country, in spite of the Finnish-Russian peace treaty which guarantees cultural autonomy to the Finnish tribes in Karelia.

Pressure is being put upon foreign workers in Russia to give up their foreign passports and become Soviet citizens. There is evidence of increasing antagonism to those who cling to alien citizenship. The Communists have devised a convenient formula to support this movement; they declare that foreigners who refuse to accept Soviet citizenship are untrustworthy because they retain allegiance to "capitalist governments"—which of course includes all governments outside of Russia.

They Made a Mistake

The new attitude toward foreigners was thoroughly expounded in a speech by A. Savender, a Communist official in Karelia, reported in the official newspaper Red Karelia. Announcing the abolition of an Immigration Bureau which was organized in Karelia in 1931 to recruit timber workers in the United States and Canada, Mr. Savender declared that Karelian Communists made a serious mistake in failing to educate these imported workers in "Soviet patriotism." The new arrivals, he said, had separated into three groups: (1) those who "consider the Soviet Union their own country" and have "broken off all relations with bourgeois governments and have become citizens of the Soviet Union"; (2) those who still question where their allegiance lies, in the "capitalistic United States or in Soviet Karelia"; and (3) "so-called temporary workers, who came here with foreign passports which they have not given up, and who intend to return to capitalist countries when conditions become better; who still regard the United States or Canada or White Finland as their countries, and their stay here as temporary."

How They Line Up

Members of the first group, said Mr. Savender, may be unreservedly accepted as "comrades"; the second group can be converted into sincere Soviet citizens by proper educational methods. Regarding the third group Mr. Savender said: "I believe we have no use for such temporary workers. We welcome only those who regard the Soviet Union as their own country, who take personal pride in its achievements."

Foreigners live in Karelia who have clung to alien passports for 15 years, Mr. Savender said, and among them are Communists of long standing who "carry a party ticket in one pocket and a foreign passport in the other." Mr. Savender asked: "Which is their country? On which side of the barricades will they stand in the critical moment?"

Independence Undesirable

This is a frank expression of an attitude which foreign workers are encountering in every part of the Soviet Union. The Kremlin, which has regimented its own population as completely as any government in history, obviously does not propose to tolerate the growth of any considerable group which retains a degree of independence by virtue of foreign citizenship. The form of government created in Russia requires drastic control of every individual in the country except the small tolerated group of diplomats, correspondents, and a few business representatives and students.

A definite test therefore is being applied to the foreign worker in Russia: he becomes desirable if he accepts Soviet citizenship; if he persists in clinging to foreign citizenship, the official and social pressure so thoroughly organized in Russia is moving to compel him either to accept Soviet citizenship or leave the country.

"Reds" and "Blacks"

It has been pointed out that foreigners who came to the Soviet Union fell into two groups; "reds" and "blacks." The first consists of Communist sympathizers who came to Russia to "build Socialism"; the second consists of unemployed persons who came here to find work. Those in the first group have been largely assimilated as Soviet citizens; but those in the second group still hope to return to their own countries.

For some years all foreign workers were welcomed because they could teach untrained Russians how to work. But the Russian Communists now give warning that this period has ended. Foreigners who remain in Russia without assuming Soviet citizenship will hereafter be regarded as suspect. The drive for "Sovietization" of foreigners in Russia is likely to be much more thorough and effective than any "Americanization" movement in the United States, because the Kremlin has infinitely greater powers than any democratic government could hope to exercise.

One considerable group of foreigners is exempted from the present drive. This group consists of foreign Communists and foreign sympathizers, who act as propagandists abroad for the Soviet Union. It is understood that members of this group retain their foreign passports to facilitate their work on behalf of their adopted country and for "world revolution."

Exporters Fear Hard-Won Rights Of 1812 Scrapped

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—American merchant exporters of the eastern seaboard are today more interested in freedom of the seas than at any time since the World War, in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, one-time Ambassador to Turkey, after talking with industrial leaders and attending several meetings of textile manufacturers in Boston. They are all talking about the War of 1812, and whether it did or did not win immunity for our ships, he told the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York here yesterday.

"We all disapprove the export of war materials or ammunition to foreign powers, whether they be at war or not," he said. "We could be in better business. But what about other articles of export?

"I regret to find a fear that President Roosevelt may extend the list of articles named in his embargo message. The President owns the finest collections of old colored prints portraying the naval battles of the 1812 war. This must mean that he knows what that war was about—the right to search American ships—and what our 1812 victory won for us.

"He was quite right in issuing his embargo, but I think he would be surprised if he knew how much American businessmen are now thinking about that 1812 war and its defense today of our manufacturing and export trade.

"We are against our being drawn into a war, and approve safeguards applied by our own Government, but not such extension of them as will hamper Americans not exporting war munitions and trading at their own risk."

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations of the United States Navy, speaking at the same meeting, declared that every patriotic American citizen should set himself the task of overcoming organized opposition to preparedness, saying that "for the first time in history we have a properly authorized and authenticated naval policy."

France Seeks Base For British Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

ened in any case by Fascist Italy's policy of expansion—the solution of the problem posed by the Ethiopian crisis would be greatly facilitated."

Acceptance Unlikely

Diplomatic circles here, however, admit that British acceptance of the terms informally proposed by France is problematical—in fact, most unlikely. But it is emphasized that there is as yet no specific project. All that has taken place so far is an attempt by the French Government to sound out Britain's willingness to discuss such a broad naval agreement. The precise bases for negotiations, therefore, are subject to wide modification. In all events it is considered certain here that an informal discussion of the political implications of the Mediterranean naval problem will accompany and perhaps precede the London naval talks next month.

League Threat to Ban Oil Turns Italy Toward U. S.; Vast Exports Reported

Rome Made Frantic Effort to Store Up Supply During 1935

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Nov. 8—Italy is greatly relieved that the Canadian proposal that petrol and its derivatives should be added to the list of key-products prohibited to this country has been shelved at Geneva.

Oil products are among Italy's most vital imports, since domestic production is hopelessly insufficient even for peace-time needs.

As oils are essential for war purposes, Italy would be placed in an extremely serious position if the supply were stopped.

United States Oil Enough

For this reason the United States' attitude regarding the stoppage of oil exports is being watched here with considerable anxiety. At present most of Italy's supplies come from the Eastern Hemisphere. But if these were cut off, Italy would still be able to fill all her requirements from the United States.

Italy realizes that it is this fact alone that is responsible for the temporary shelving of the Canadian proposal to ban shipments of all kinds of oil products from League states. Unless the United States also banned shipments, Italy would still have the alternative of an abundant source of supply.

Washington Holds Key

Apart from the United States, League sanctionist states control practically all the world's oil. Therefore the United States holds the key to the successful application of this particular sanction.

As Rome understands the present situation, the League has not invited and does not intend to invite the United States to ban oil exports to Italy. At the same time it is felt here that so much publicity has been given the matter that the United States cannot be in any doubt what the sanctionist states would like her to do. Italy hopes, however, that the United States will decide that it would be a breach of neutrality to interfere with the export of her oil products to Italy.

Figures Vague

In anticipation of the Ethiopian campaign Italy has been accumulating for a considerable time large stocks of oil products. It is difficult to ascertain exact figures.

Moreover, there are substantial variations between Italian import figures and the export figures of the producing countries, the latter being much larger than those indicated by Italian statistics. The products unaccounted for may be in bond or in bunkering stations.

Increases Shown

Detailed import figures available cover the first seven months of this year. Imports in August, September and October have heavily increased. From January to July Italy imported 1,161,639 tons of oil products, compared with 974,119 tons during the corresponding period of last year.

The increase is approximately 20 per cent, since Italy's domestic consumption has risen only slightly in the same period.

Crude oil imports increased from 79,513 tons in the first seven months of 1934, to 136,556 tons in the same period of 1935, an increase of 71.9 per cent. Gasoline imports have risen from 172,172 tons to 212,602 tons, an increase 23.50 per cent; kerosene from 65,913 tons to 71,675 tons, an increase of 9 per cent; fuel oil residue from 621,099 tons to 696,264 tons, an increase of 12.1 per cent.

Six Months Supplies

It seems that the Government has long foreseen the possibility of difficulties arising regarding oil supplies. Early in 1933 a law was passed making it compulsory for oil companies to maintain a storage equivalent of at least six months supply.

Roumania is by far the largest supplier of oil to Italy, contributing about 40 per cent of the total imports. Venezuela comes next with 189,756 tons, followed by Russia's 173,615 tons. Italy's oil supplies from Persia increased approximately 80 per cent, rising from 91,737 tons in 1934 to 164,030 in 1935.

Sweden Spurt

Exports from the United States, on the other hand, declined from 105,473 tons to 71,229 tons, but it is understood they have since increased enormously. Indeed, the Washington Department of Commerce figures as given out in Rome stated that they show 600 per cent increase during August and September, as compared with the corresponding months of last year.

It is generally assumed that quantities of oil products actually imported into Italy are considerably larger than those shown by the import figures. Roumania, for instance, claims to have exported 861,629 tons in the first seven months of 1935, whereas the Italian import figures show only 493,136 tons.

Stored in East Africa

The total imports of oil products include both those coming to Italy and those sent direct to Italian possessions. They do not include those re-shipped from Italy to her East African colonies. No official information is available about the latter, this being a matter which comes within the provisions of the law forbidding publication of military secrets.

It is certain, however, that the Italians must have large stocks of gasoline and oil products accumulated in East Africa. Indeed Gen. Emilio de Bono recently declared that present stocks may last for about a year.

Hull Vainly Calls for Figures to Check Widespread Changes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—For the moment at least, the United States Department of Commerce has no means of checking widespread reports that Italy is importing vast quantities of American oil.

Figures available here do not cover recent months, and so suddenly has the whole big question of oil been projected into the forefront of world interest in connection with America's relationship to the League of Nations sanctions, that officials have been taken completely by surprise.

Seeks Statistics

With cables from London, Geneva and Rome all now beating upon the State Department in connection with alleged abnormal American oil exports, the surprising situation is presented of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, frantically appealing to the Commerce Department to produce reliable statistics, and the Commerce Department frankly admitting that, for the moment at least, no such statistics are available.

This does not mean that there are not plenty of statistics. There are, books filled with them. But for the present circumstances they all have one or another of three disadvantages: (1) They do not cover latest months; (2) they do not jibe with Italian figures of imports (and have not for years), and (3) they cover so many varieties of "oil" that it is difficult to find a basis of comparison.

Germany Must Protect Her Trade Interests, Communiqué Declares

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Nov. 8—Germany, while rejecting the role of war profiteer, cannot allow itself to be the direct or indirect victim of the economic consequences of sanctions and will have to take proper measures to safeguard its own interest, according to a communiqué issued today by the Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, generally assumed to express Foreign Office opinion here.

Germany's attitude, like that of the United States, the communiqué declares, is based on "her peculiar local, political and geographical position and her policy of peace."

Germany, the communiqué emphasizes, rejects the role of war profiteer as being incompatible with her peace policy.

"But on the other hand, Germany will reserve the right to take what measures she thinks fit in the interest of her own economic peace. She will "refuse to allow herself to be the victim of direct or indirect consequences of actions with which she has nothing to do and which are beyond her responsibility."

It is added that "indirect consequences of sanctions have already led to a shortage of essentials in international trade and have compelled the German state to concern itself with the needs of Germany's internal markets."

Clearing Agreements' Suspension Spells Loss To Sanctionist States

GENEVA, Nov. 8 (AP)—Suspension of clearing agreements between League of Nations states and Italy as of Nov. 18 will result in considerable losses to a number of countries, a subcommittee on sanctions was told yesterday.

France informed the League that the balance of commercial relations with Italy has been destroyed. Prohibition of the import into France of all Italian products will make impossible settlement of outstanding payments, which now amount to 150,000,000 francs (approximately $10,000,000), Paris reported.

Cuba announced her commercial balance with Italy was unfavorable. Lithuania asserted she is entitled to obtain compensation from Italy in the form of adequate quotas so as to restore the balance of trade, stating the present margin between respective exports is approximately 1,500,000 lire. (The lire is valued at about 8.1 cents.) Poland has a credit balance of 12,000,000 lire with Rome. Brazil (a nonmember of the League)—announcing she does not propose to participate in sanctions—told the League that she reserves freedom to act in any future contingency upon "its interests," and that "international obligations and principles which have always guided its foreign policy shall dictate."

Ready-Made Homes Are Ready To Take Up Employment Slack

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Modern low-cost-housing experts announced today the invention and marketing plans for a new, fully equipped, "rock-bottom-priced" home specifically designed to perform a double duty in the national drive toward recovery.

First, as revealed in an interview with Foster Gunnison, authority on prefabricated housing, and inventor of the American Motohome, the houses will be available to the two thirds of the population of the United States who earn less than $2000 a year.

Second, the marketing of such a low-cost home—priced at $3000 and under—is directly designed to serve as a steadying influence and finally as a basis for the stabilization of a shaky durable goods industry—the housing business.

Associated With Young

Mr. Gunnison has been associated with Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, in a two-year attempt to find a salable home that would benefit the homeowner and the nation as well.

"At last we've found it," he smiled today as he pored over the final plans and specifications in his skyscraper New York office.

The new house, now in its last stages of experimentation, is to be prefabricated. It will be of an all-steel construction and in only 200 pieces. Anyone with a steady income can have one, on an easy payment plan.

Is Small House

It is a small house approximately 30 by 20 feet in floor space. When it is purchased it will be white, but may be painted any color. It is of the general design of the prefabricated houses erected by American Houses, Incorporated, earlier in the year, both in New York and Boston. The houses will be erected by union labor, using regular painters, plumbers, electricians, and steel constructors.

Each house comes "all packaged," Mr. Gunnison said. Even the beds in the two bedrooms are built in on each side of the room. Instead of legs, the bed is supported by several sliding drawers which constitute the bureau. This feature is quickly seen by every housewife. No dust can accumulate under such a bed.

Walls Insulated

The kitchen is very similar to the present Houses, Incorporated, kitchen setup which includes sink, refrigerator and stove all in one electric unit. The living room will be used as a dining room as well. The house will be air conditioned—but not air cooled. It does not look like an all steel house. Its walls are insulated and papered with a new type paper giving the impression of paneled walls. Each floor will be fully carpeted.

In describing the material of which the house is built Mr. Gunnison said, "It neither looks like steel; sounds like steel; nor feels like steel. It is as solid and permanent as any 10-room house."

Thus do Owen D. Young and Foster Gunnison, pioneers in the "new housing era," plan to give the families in the low-bracket income sector a real "apartment in the form of a home."

In heading toward this housing climax Mr. Gunnison, working with the far-seeing Mr. Young, experimented with the more expensive type of prefabricated house. Exhibits were placed all across the country. Today some of these houses are being erected in Washington, D. C. Others may be seen in Boston, and in White Plains, New York.

Greatest Impetus

Today Mr. Gunnison said that both he and Mr. Young felt the new low-cost home which they have nearly ready will be the greatest single impetus in steadying the wobbly condition of the nation's capital goods industry.

This home, sold in large numbers either to individuals, to large concerns for their employees, or for stores, is put on the market in the expectation that it will aid in the balancing of the cost of consumable goods and durable goods which appears so far out of line today.

The plan at present is to set up the houses in needy communities and sell them at a near-cost price to show how economically they can be purchased and run.

Economic Trends

In setting them up in communities called by experts "planned communities"—they have been architecturally planned and landscaped—Mr. Gunnison pointed to three world economic trends, the converging of which called for such a "packaged" home.

The first trend to which Mr. Gunnison pointed was the "architectural trend." In his explanation he brought the home down through century after century of change to today. Now, he said, the movement was toward "building the house from the inside out."

"Make it attractive inside and utilitarian outside and the outside will take care of itself." This was in answer to the present criticism of similarity placed on prefabricated houses.

Make Them Livable

"In other words," he said, "make the house livable inside and keep the cost down. It may not look like the home of 1920 or 1930 but neither did the early automobiles look like the cars to be seen today at the 1936 automobile show."

Second, he brought out the "technological changes." These changes in building have enabled him, in conjunction with the far-seeing plans of Mr. Young, he declared, to put on the market an all-steel house of only 200 parts, and a house to be financed at the very lowest cost. The noticeable cut down of labor costs, he believed, will be balanced out in the increased sale of houses.

The third trend, he said, was "economic." As the weight of the depression bore down on the world the consumable goods costs dropped but not so the cost of housing. Everything became "packaged," Mr. Gunnison asserted.

Must Be Packaged

"Today the home must be packaged in order to be sold," he contended. "The housewife no longer makes her own clothes. She buys them ready made. We don't put our radios together; we don't put our automobiles together ourselves—we buy everything ready made. Yet by buying a home ready made it doesn't mean that we are going to become a nation of people without individual likes and dislikes.

"It means that living in a ready-made home at a low cost will not only give better, healthier, and happier lives to many—but also will give this nation a stable, certain basis. Radicals and inciters of revolution have a much more difficult time to get listeners in a community of contented people."

Marketing Plan

Then Mr. Gunnison turned to the marketing of these homes. His idea—seconded, he asserted, by Mr. Young, who, Mr. Gunnison said, "has created the pattern by which the theory of low-cost housing and the planned community have been projected into reality"—is to set up the $3000 house in a planned—or landscaped and needy community.

His plan in setting up the "community" is based on four premises: (1) Reduce the cost of financing a home. (2) Reduce the cost of the shell of the house by prefabrication. (3) Reduce the cost of the house by mechanization. Installation of a central heating, plumbing, cooking unit called the "moto-unit." (4) Reduce the cost of land through better utilization.

Community Benefit

By setting the planned community in what he calls a "blighted area" or a needy area for home rehabilitation or new construction, Mr. Gunnison says the whole community will be economically benefited.

In finding such a community he first stressed the need of picking a spot where there was a housing shortage. Second need is proximity to transportation. Third, the question of taxation must be considered. "Steer clear of high-tax districts," he said. Fourth, the matter of the land price must be considered.

This community, as planned, would do away completely with land speculation, and give the builder only a reasonable profit along with the land owner.

Different Styles

"The prefabricated housing planned community—using houses of different styles and even colors—can undersell the speculator and give the purchaser more for his money than any other system," declared the young housing authority.

In describing the new house, he said, while not completely ready yet, it was of a new steel construction. He called it "copper bearing" steel. "It is the result of study and plans of the last 30 years. It is the most modern outcome of an idea created first by Thomas Edison in 1898 and today here we have it exemplified in a home that two thirds of the population of this country can have without any additional cost to themselves.

Refusal to Salute Flag Costs Teacher Her Job

CANONSBURG, Penna., Nov. 8 (AP)—Miss Grace Estep, third-grade teacher, was definitely out of a job today for refusing to salute the flag. At the same time the school board ordered her brother and sister, Charles, 19, and Mariam, 17, members of the senior class, expelled if they refuse to offer the salute.

The action came at a meeting last night after the young woman teacher was called to "show cause" why she should not be discharged for refusing to salute the flag. She is a member of the religious sect of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Son of Naval Employee Refuses to Salute Flag

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP)—The Lakewood township Board of Education gave the son of a naval air station employee one week in which to withdraw his refusal to salute the American flag.

The board ordered Russell Sperling, 16, Lakewood High School junior, suspended for that period. If he persists in his action, the suspension will be made permanent, the board stated. E. Hammer Sperling, the youth's father, who has been employed at the Lakehurst naval air station for 15 years, told the board he was "glad and thankful" his son had "taken such a step." The father is an ordained minister of the religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses."

N. Y. Students Must Take Loyalty Oath

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Every New York City high school graduate who desires a diploma must take the "loyalty oath" to the Constitution, both federal and state. That was the ruling of the board of superintendents of the city's department of education yesterday, when they rejected a demand by the United Parents' Associations that the requirement be rescinded.

The parents challenged the board's legal right to require a declaration of loyalty from a pupil, since the education law qualifies any pupil for a certificate or diploma of graduation who has satisfactorily passed his regents' examination.

The superintendents, however, contend that in the absence of a state requirement, the local department may set up its own regulation as the bestower of the diploma. It concedes that this does not deprive the student of his right to obtain a regents' certificate.

In accord with the ruling each candidate for a high school diploma must be signatory to the following text:

"I hereby declare my loyalty to the Constitution and Government of the United States and of the State of New York, and I promise to support their laws to the best of my ability."

London Blows Cold On Paris Scheme To Modify Tangier Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 8—The latest French attempt to use the League's dispute with Italy to obtain a hard and fast agreement binding Britain to give automatic aid to France in future finds a distinctly cool reception in British circles.

In the first place, it is pointed out, the French still seem unable to appreciate the fact that as British statesmen have reiterated time and again Britain's stand in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is not mainly motivated by the fear that Italy is threatening British interests in the Mediterranean.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, have all declared that the British are primarily concerned with establishment of a system of collective security in which respect for solemn engagements freely undertaken holds the principal place.

Moreover, it is pointed out that Britain's desire for modification of the Tangier Statute has no connection whatever with the position of Gibraltar. It is based on the belief that the present arrangement bears unfairly on local British residents. It is understood, however, that in view of the complicated international situation the British Government has decided not to press for important changes in the Statute at present and proposes merely to work for minor improvements.

In these circumstances the likelihood of a "deal" with France on the subject of the cession by Spain of a new naval base is regarded as remote, until the French plan and the whole of France's attitude have undergone complete metamorphosis.

Rumors are current here that Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop plans to go to Paris, presumably to work out some sort of arms accord between Germany and France.

Denmark Cuts Work Hours

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—Hours of work for state employees in Denmark are to be reduced from 10 to 8 hours per day. This reduction will make positions for 700 extra workers and will cost the State 1,400,000 crowns ($305,676) extra each year. In the state hospitals the hours of work are reduced from 10 to 9 hours, with night service eight hours.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

with the National Socialist peace policy. Germany intends to preserve its precarious foreign trade position on even balance, it was said.

Utility Act—Administration Favors Test

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—In consternation, the Government faced the choice of appealing yesterday's Baltimore Federal District Court ruling against the Utility Act to the Supreme Court, or waiting for a more favorable case. In any event, the Administration was determined to seek a definite test in the highest court as soon as possible after this telling blow at a favorite law.

Government attorneys have repeatedly charged during the Baltimore trial that they were brought into the case under the most unfavorable circumstances. The prosecutors who attacked the act had arranged for a dummy defense, they said, and arranged for the Government attorneys to be brought in only as "friends of the court," who cannot speak for the Government directly. Judge Coleman categorically denied these Government charges of collusion between defense and prosecution, and called them "not only baseless but unworthy" of any Government representative.

In any appeal of this case to the Supreme Court, the Government would be compelled to continue in the same status as "friends," according to preliminary interpretation of the legal procedure.

Washington reaction: Page 1; Text summary: Page 5.

Navies—Conference Invitation Accepted by U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Acceptance by the United States of Britain's invitation for a naval conference on Dec. 5 was received here. Italy remains the only one of the big five naval powers who has not yet replied. But Italian naval experts are now conferring with the British Admiralty, and an acceptance is expected after they report back to Rome.

Unemployment—Met by 36 Hours, No Pay Cut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—The Kellogg Company completed adjusting its wage level so that its workers are now getting as much for a six-hour day as they used to get for an eight-hour day. W. K. Kellogg said that the reduction of the work week where possible in industry, without pay cuts, was the only lasting and workable solution to the unemployment problem.

The Kellogg Company changed from the eight to the six-hour day and 36-hour week back in 1930, dropping its wages at that time. Since then, it has restored the former weekly wage totals to its women employees, and yesterday's announcement completed the restoration for the male workers. The shorter work week increased the efficiency of the workers, Mr. Kellogg said, enough so that the company could well afford to restore the old weekly wage rates.

Mr. Kellogg recommends: See Page 1.

Naval—France Offers New Accord to Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—It seemed unlikely here that France's latest proposals for a comprehensive "naval deal" would be acceptable to the British Government. France is reported negotiating for a detailed agreement promising mutual aid, both now and in the future, and readjustments in Mediterranean naval bases. This agreement is said to resemble an armed alliance outside the League system too closely for Britain to accept.

The French proposals and British doubts: Page 1.

British Women Campaigners

© Keystone; Topical Press

The Duchess of Atholl
Conservative Candidate for Parliament

Mrs. Christopher Fremantle
Labor Candidate for St. George's, Westminster

Miss Bridget Jackson
National Government Candidate for the Clay Cross Division of Derbyshire

Miss Nancy S. Parnell
Standing for the Liberal (Opposition) Party

Women Contest Many Seats In British Election

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Women are taking prominent part as candiadtes in the British General Elections.

An example of how little party politics affect social relations in Britain is afforded by the fact that two sisters, Miss Bridget Jackson and Mrs. Christopher Fremantle, are contesting seats in opposing political camps. Miss Jackson is National Government (Conservative) candidate at Clay Cross. Mrs. Fremantle is Labor Party (Opposition) candidate at St. Georges, Westminster.

Thirteen out of the fourteen women who were M. P.'s in the last Parliament are standing for re-election, the one exception is the Countess of Iveagh, lately National Government (Conservative) M. P. for Southend-on-Sea, who has decided to retire.

Want Re-election

Of the women M. P.'s who are standing for re-election, 11 are National Government (Conservatives) —namely Viscountess Astor, the Duchess of Atholl, Miss Thelma Cazalet, Mrs. Ida Copeland, Miss Frances M. Graves, Miss Florence Horsbrugh, Mrs. Norah C. Runge, Mrs. Helen Brown Shaw, Mrs. Mavis C. Tate, Miss Irene M. B. Ward and Mrs. Sarah A. Ward. One—Miss Eleanor Rathbone—is an independent, while another—Miss Megan Lloyd George—is an independent Liberal.

The list of women not in the last Parliament who are candidates in the election is a long one.

Women candidates standing in the National Government interest include Miss M. G. Cowan who contested Paisley in 1929 and Mrs. E. Tennant who stood for Silvertown in the same year. Among other National Government women candidates are Mrs. Diana Spearman, Miss Bridget Jackson, Miss D. Roddick, Mrs. C. T. Stoneham, Mrs. C. Bowen-Davies, and Miss F. E. Scarborough.

Labor Candidates

Women candidates who are standing for Labor Party (opposition) include Miss Margaret Bondfield, who was Minister of Labor 1929-31, Miss Susan Lawrence, who was Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health in the same years, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, who represented Middlesbrough East 1924-31, Mrs. Leah Manning, M. P. for East Islington, 1931, Lady Noel-Buxton, M. P. for North Norfolk 1930-31, and Mrs. Mrs. Jenny Adamson, Labor Party chairman.

Among other Labor women candidates are Mrs. M. A. Mercer, Miss A. L. Bulley, Miss M. M. Whitehead, Miss H. M. Keynes, Mrs. C. D. Rackham, Mrs. E. Pakenham, Mrs. C. E. M. Borrett, Mrs. C. Wadham, Dr. E. Summerskill, Mrs. B. Ayrton Gould, Mrs. Frances Kerby, Mrs. Freda Corbet, Mrs. C. S. Ganley, Dr. Elizabeth Jacobs, Miss Monica Whateley, Mrs. M. Power, Mrs. H. Bentwick, Mrs. A. Blanco-White, Miss Dorothy Woodman, Mrs. Gladys Paling, Mrs. M. Wallhead Nicol, Miss G. Colman, Miss Lucy Cox and Mrs. Jean Mann.

The Liberal (opposition) women candidates include Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, M. P. for Louth 1921-24, and Mrs. Corbett Ashby, president, International Women's Suffrage Alliance, also Miss Nancy S. Parnell, Miss Aline Mackinnon, Miss Dorothy Osborn, Miss F. L. Josephy, and Miss Hilda Buckmaster.

Few Graduates Idle, High Schools Report

(Continued from Page 1)

of the girls are seeking higher education.

A total of 6124 boys and girls, or 21.2 per cent, are actually unemployed and are not able to attend colleges, universities, other schools or to return to high school for postgraduate courses. The total number of graduates was 28,889, of which 2563 are unaccounted for, 28 have passed on, 303 are married, and 287 are classed as miscellaneous.

This survey which Mr. Burtt hopes to continue annually dovetails with one now practically completed on the number of teachers employed by the various schools, the status of their salaries and the number of kindergartens now open.

Results of this latter study are expected within a week, according to Arthur B. Lord, supervisor of statistics. As similar surveys have been made in other years, it will be easy to determine whether the status of the teacher, elementary and secondary, is below or practically on a par with the standard in 1929.

Definite U. S. Colonial Policy Urged by Puerto Rican Leader

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The United States Senate is going to be asked to clarify the colonial policy of the Federal Government, according to a statement made by Rafael Martinez Nadal, president of the Puerto Rican Senate. Lack of a definite colonial policy, he feels, is back of the misunderstandings and irritations that have been characteristic of the relations between Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands as well, in recent months.

The President of the Puerto Rican Senate, who is also the leader of the island's majority party, is going to ask the United States Senate to examine the proposal recently advanced by a United States Senator that a bureau of colonies be established and manned by career men. Such a bureau, relieved of political interference, could be staffed by men trained in colonial administration and working upon a set policy as understandable in the colonies as at home.

Produced Friction

Puerto Rico seems to be suffering at the present time from an overzealous enthusiasm for rehabilitation. A good deal of money is to be spent in the island, but Department of the Interior officials seem disposed to rehabilitate the island politically as well as materially, and by so doing have produced friction and irritation on both sides of the Caribbean Sea.

In the island there is distrust of the motives of Washington because acceptance of rehabilitation money seems to be involved with acceptance of the desire on the part of Washington to have the Liberal Party placed in power at the next election. The President of the Island Senate and his associates strongly resent such interference, but in making their positions clear, Washington has been offended and throws back the charge that the island politicians want to dictate how the money is to be spent.

Closer Understanding

In going direct to the Senate of the United States with his plea, Mr. Martinez Nadal will try to emphasize the fact that a closer and more informed understanding of the island psychology will clear up such misunderstanding. Action taken in Washington, addresses, newspaper articles mean one thing in the United States and something altogether different when translated into Spanish and given to Puerto Rican leaders.

A case illustrating the point is found in the appointment of a Liberal Party member to the office of Attorney General. Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, rehabilitation administrator, has tried to explain that the appointment did not mean that he is making an effort to strengthen the electoral prospects of the Liberal Party. He insists that he wanted a Puerto Rican in the office and that he wants to have Puerto Ricans in all the important island positions, including that of Governor.

Political Strategy

A better-informed official, according to Mr. Martinez Nadal, would have known that the appointment of virtually any Puerto Rican to a key position like that of Attorney General would be construed as political strategy. In fact, both Liberals and Coalitionists do so construe the appointment. And the reason is the keen and active interest virtually every Puerto Rican takes in politics.

There is hardly a voter on the island who is not an ardent and enthusiastic member of one party or another. Further than that every party member is conspicuously loyal and when one is named to any office he naturally attracts the criticism of the opposition and the cheers of the members of his own party.

No Interference

With that information at hand Mr. Martinez Nadal wants to induce the U. S. Senate to state as a feature of colonial policy that there will be no interference with the strictly local political situation. During this administration Washington has ignored the majority party; such stupidity has not before been committed in Washington.

In connection with all of this there is the problem of the Governor. He is expected to handle his assignment efficiently and to give an accounting of his stewardship to the President of the United States when his term expires. Without a definite code to go by the Governor's hands are tied. He finds action taken and approved this year is frowned upon next year. He may think he is doing a fine job of governing when Washington without advance notice appoints one of his bitterest critics (as in the Attorney General appointment) to the ranking post in his Cabinet.

Puerto Rico, Mr. Martinez Nadal affirms, expects to emerge from the depression with colors flying. He and his party advisers are deeply grateful to the United States for the relief and rehabilitation money being spent here, but he confesses an inability to understand what Washington means by much of its activity.

When his views are laid before the United States Senate, and boiled down to a few words, they will take the form of a plea for understanding: "Let us have an Administration that will know what it is going to do. One to which we can go confidently and a bureau that will cease guessing its way from day to day; a bureau manned by officials who will avoid plunging Washington into purely local political embroglios."

U. S. Tax Policy Brings Tyrannization Warning

(Continued from Page 1)

ments is largely inspired by political motives.

"We have too much free competition in the matter of taxes. The federal and state governments are encroaching on one another's fields. Too little is left for our local governments.

Real Property Overburdened

"The only important source of revenue left to cities and counties is the taxation of real property, and real property is being seriously overburdened in consequence. What we need, therefore, is a delimitation of tax boundaries.

"The true burden of taxes on the American citizen can only be ascertained by adding up the levies which are imposed on him from every quarter—by the Federal Government, the state, county, city, local assessment district, and what-not. If that is done it will be found that the general tax burden is about as heavy in the United States as anywhere else in the world.

Wealth Not Always Greedy

"It is easy to raise a hue and cry against large private accumulations of wealth. But the fact remains that wealth in America has recognized its public obligations to a much larger extent than in other countries.

"One need only to recall the enormous sums which have been given to endow the Carnegie, Rockefeller, Guggenheim, Russell Sage, Joseph Fels, and other public welfare foundations, together with innumerable smaller benefactions which have been bestowed upon colleges, hospitals, child welfare agencies, and other such institutions throughout the length and breadth of the land.

"Probably the two greatest fortunes ever accumulated in California were those of Leland Stanford and Henry E. Huntington. Both were devoted in their entirety to high and worthy public purposes."

Federal Jury Indicts Corporation For Fraud

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—A federal grand jury returned mail fraud indictments yesterday against Wallace G. Garland, Arnold C. Mason and 50 other persons, in connection with operations of the sale of more than $4,000,000 in stock of the Public Service Holding Corporation.

The investigators under United States Attorney F. W. H. Adams, alleged a patent on a street-crossing signal device, originally valued at $7500, had been valued subsequently at $1,000,000 for corporate purposes. Later, Attorney Adams asserted, numerous subsidiary and affiliated concerns were organized and the valuation jumped to $32,000,000. The investigators explained that the Public Service Corporation involved has no connection with a corporation of similar name in New Jersey.

Auto Toll Blazed on Poster

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Big scarlet letters soon will blaze the facts of Richmond's 1935 automobile fatality toll, admittedly high, from a huge poster board facing the City Hall from 11th and Broad Streets.

Japan Organizes News Association Of National Type

TOKYO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Japan's national news agency, the subject of three years of negotiation, came into being officially yesterday.

The Government delivered to Tokichi Tanaka, former Ambassador to Moscow and publisher of the newspaper Chugai Shogyo, as chairman of the organizing newspaper representatives, a charter for the Domei Tsushun Sha—which can be translated as the "Alliance News Association."

The charter was signed by Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, and Keisuke Mochizuki, Minister of Communications, representing the Government.

The charter establishes the agency as the Shadan Hojin, or Judicial Foundation for the Advancement of the Public Weal, and makes it eligible to receive special privileges and communication facilities, all of which are controlled by the Government.

The Government, however, pledged itself to respect the editorial independence of Domei Tsushun Sha.

The new agency has 20 charter members. They represent 19 of the empire's largest newspapers, and the Japan Broadcasting Company.

The two existing news agencies, Shimbun Rengo Sha and Nippon Dempo, will be invited to become absorbed in Domei Tsushun Sha. Rengo's acceptance is assured.

All newspapers of the empire will be invited to become members. Those already inscribed claim 90 per cent of the nation's daily newspaper circulation.

Economist Placed Above Politician

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8—A government of experts, selected because of their skill, instead of by political methods, may be what America needs, according to Col. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, who spoke in the Union League on Nov. 6 at the annual dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania Commandery of the Loyal Legion of the United States. "Specialist knowledge is needed," he said, "to handle economic subjects today."

A crisis is facing America, he declared, because, owing to the mixture of racial traits and the change of interests, efforts are being made to throw national institutions overboard. Colonel Grant urged the carrying on of "the gospel of government we received from our forefathers."

Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, advocated bringing the navy up to treaty strength. Edward T. Stotesbury, the financier, was one of several "honorary companions" inducted into the commandery.

Italians Seen Losing Ground With Central European States

(Continued from Page 1)

people here as a sign of weakness rather than as a sign of strength.

In the weeks before the coup there were many indications that Austria was once more trying to cut the Italian painter and improve her relations with Germany. The first move in this direction came early last September when Herr Franz von Papen, Germany's Minister Plenipotentiary to Vienna, and Dr. Egon Berger-Waldenegg, the Austrian Foreign Minister, signed an agreement to suspend newspaper polemics between the two countries. This was shortly followed by the withdrawal of the ban on Austrian sportsmen that prevented their competing in sporting events in Germany. The chief of the Austrian "Sportsmen's Front" is Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg, the spearhead of the pro-Italian section of the Cabinet and prime mover in the October coup.

Putsch Case Dropped

An other recent pointer was the adjournment sine die of the trial of Otto Steinheucel, a prominent police official accused of complicity in the National Socialist "putsch" of July 25 last year which resulted in the killing of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. Herr Steinheucel has not yet been released but it is generally believed that the case against him is being unostentatiously dropped, as a gesture to the pro-Germans.

On Oct. 1 came news of yet another development—the cession by Germany of the little island of Vornbach in the river Inn. This little dot of sand lies in the river that forms the boundary between Austria and Germany and its ownership has long been in dispute. Consequently it has served as a convenient base of night operations for Austrian and German National Socialists wishing to stir up trouble in Austria. Henceforward it can no longer be used for this purpose.

Pro-German Overtures

Naturally, these happenings encouraged the leaders of the pro-German section in Austria to hope they could get a share in governing their country. Overtures to this end were made to the Cabinet—some say, by Herr von Papen himself. They were rejected with varying degrees of regret or indignation by those to whom they were addressed, but little doubt was felt that they would be renewed. It was to forestall such a possibility that Prince von Starhemberg mobilized the Heimwehr of Lower Asutria and forced Maj. Emil Fey, who is regarded as pro-German, to resign.

Thus in place of the expected new cabinet not so completely committed to Italy, chagrined Austrians found their hands more closely in glove with Italy than ever. This means a postponement of that real rapprochement with Germany which the vast majority of the Austrian population is held to desire. But few observers here think that the rappochement can be delayed indefinitely.

Naturally, the effect of the change-over has been to increase the unpopularity of the Government. In fact, although the Government is on paper unassailable because of an invisible backing of Italian bayonets across the Brenner Pass, its position is really weaker than that of its predecessor because the underground opposition to it is stronger. Moreover, every measure of restraint put upon Italy by the League tends to hearten Italy's opponents in Austria.

Diplomatic Hunts

In Hungary, where Italian influence though great has not been paramount, there is a similar move away from Italy. The most spectacular development in this connection was the sudden visit of Julius Gömbös, the Prime Minister, to "hunt" with Gen. Hermann Göring in Germany. These diplomatic hunts are now tacitly admitted to have as their object more important—and less elusive—quarry than wild animals. Consequently, no doubts are felt that Mr. Gömbös went to Germany to seek that international support for Hungary which he felt Italy is no longer able to give.

Another aim attributed to Mr. Gömbös in this case was to bolster up his internal position, weakened not only by his reforms program but by the failure of his foreign policy which has been based mainly on cooperation with Italy. Meanwhile, however, there are indications that Mr. Gömbös might soon have to resign but for the fact that his opponents have difficulty in finding a suitable successor. But whether he stays or goes, all the signs point to Hungary's future foreign policy being less closely knit with that of Italy than it has been for years.

Roosevelt Confers Degrees Of Master Mason on Sons

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—President Roosevelt is back in the White House today after having made Masonic history here last night when he raised his two sons, James and Franklin Jr., to Master Masons. He performed a similar service to the third of his four sons, Elliot, two years ago.

Distinguished Masons were at Masonic Temple, at Twenty-third Street and Sixth Avenue, to witness the ceremony for which the President, twelfth in the presidential line to be a Mason, was made an honorary member of Architect Lodge, No. 519, in which his three sons now have membership. Mr. Roosevelt is a member of Holland Lodge, No. 8, of New York.

The President stopped over in New York City for the initiation on his way back to Washington last night after eight days of seclusion at his Hyde Park home up the Hudson, where he went to cast his vote on Tuesday. In addition to his sons, Joseph Vlasak, Robert Max Siegleck Jr. and Morris Ruggles Brownell Jr. also were made third degree Masons.

The President was presented by Deputy Grand Master Jacob C. Klinch and welcomed by Townsend Scudder, Senior Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York.

Prior to the initiation, the President was the guest at dinner of officials of the Grand Lodge.

Prominent among those who attended the ceremonies were Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand H. Pecora and Presiding Judge Frederick Kernochan of the General Sessions Court.

The President remained at the lodge until a few minutes before his midnight train to Washington was scheduled to leave Pennsylvania Station, where he was joined for the return by Mrs. Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley. More than 2000 persons were assembled in the street outside the station to see him leave here.

Conference of States Is Urged by Nice To Study Relief Problem

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 (AP)—Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, yesterday awaited a response to his summons for an immediate convening of all state Governors to plan concerted action on the national relief problem.

Governor Nice wired Gov. Herbert Lehman, of New York, asking that the latter call such a conference. The discontinuance of federal direct relief, the Marylander said, may involve the states in a "most serious if not disastrous situation."

Maryland already has been cut from the relief list, effective Dec. 1.

"I urge upon you, as the Governor of the largest State in the country, to immediately convene the Governors of all states at some centrally located point, for the purpose of discussing what I fear will prove to be a most serious, if not disastrous, situation if the Federal Government carries out its announced program," the telegram said.

"I regard this," the wire continued, "as one of the most vitally important and serious matters facing the American people today, and I, therefore, reiterate my request to you to take immediate action."

At Albany, N. Y., it was said Governor Lehman was in Washington for a conference with relief authorities.

Governor Nice asserted his suggestion was inspired neither by "critical" or "political" motives.

"Rather," he said, "I am merely visualizing the problem which all governors, whether Democratic or Republican, are going to have to face, and I believe that we should try to deal with it collectively rather than individually."

Wins Two Presidencies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif. — Hollis R. Thompson, city manager here, was elected president of the International Association of City Managers at the convention of that body held in Knoxville, Tenn. In September he was elected to the presidency of the California League of Municipalities, which met in San Francisco.

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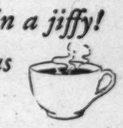

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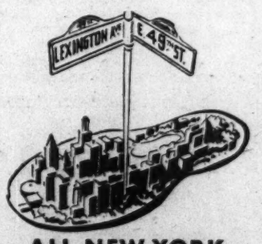

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Die Bibel entsteht am Kreuzweg der Welt

von ALBERT F. GILMORE

DIE Bühne, auf welcher das größte und erhabenste Drama aller Zeiten gespielt wurde, ist das Land, welches die Phönizier „Palästina" nannten. Es ist ein ganz kleines Land, mit seinen rund 20 000 qkm ungefähr so groß wie der Staat New Hampshire [etwa halb so groß wie die Schweiz]. In der Länge, vom Berg Hermon im Norden bis zum Negeb im Süden, d.h. „von Dan an bis gen Beer-Seba", mißt das Land kaum 250 km.

Die Breite ist verschieden, durchschnittlich aber kaum mehr als 65 km. Von hoher Warte aus kann man mit einer Wendung des Kopfes das Land in seiner ganzen Breite überblicken, vom Mittelländischen Meer im Westen bis zum Jordan im Osten. Auf diesem kleinen Gebiete haben sich Ereignisse zugetragen, welche den ganzen Gang der Menschheitsgeschichte verändert und bestimmend beeinflußt haben.

Die geographische Lage des Landes bewirkte, daß Palästina schon recht frühzeitig zur wichtigsten Verkehrsstraße zwischen Ost und West wurde; es verband die beiden ältesten Kulturen, Ägypten im Niltal und Babylonien im Tale des Euphrat.

Ein Land uralter Pfade

Schon in vorgeschichtlicher Zeit wurden die Pfade im breiten und flachen Tale Jesreel, welches das Mittelländische Meer mit dem Jordan verbindet, von den Eseln und Kamelen der Handelskarawanen unternehmender Kaufleute und von den bewaffneten Horden kampflustiger Fürsten getreten, die darauf ausgingen, große und reiche Ländereien zu erobern.

Es kamen und gingen die Ägypter und Syrier, die Babylonier und Mazedonier, die Griechen und Römer, die Sarazenen, die Kreuzfahrer und Türken; auch Napoleon kam, um seine Eroberungslust zu befriedigen. Aber es blieb dem General Allenby mit seinen „Anzaken" vorbehalten, während des Weltkrieges endlich die Macht des Islams zu brechen und das Land, die Wiege des Christentums, das so lange unter nichtchristlicher Herrschaft geschmachtet hatte, vom Halbmond zu befreien.

Es ist recht merkwürdig, daß die Heimat des Christentums, das Land, dem der Erlöser und Messias entstammte, so lange unter muselmanischer Obrigkeit verblieb. Und nun gibt, unter einem Völkerbundsmandat, die beliebte und vernünftige Regierung Großbritanniens dem vielgeplagten und armen Lande einen Frieden und einen Wohlstand, die es schon lange nicht mehr gekannt hat.

Zwischen Ost und West

Es ist eine merkwürdige Verkettung menschlicher Angelegenheiten, daß das als „heilig" bekannte Land soviel Kampf und Blutvergießen sehen mußte. Für die Zeit vor dem Auftreten des Mannes von Nazareth mag diese Tatsache der Lage des Landes zwischen Ost und West zugeschrieben werden. Seit dem Aufkommen des Christentums ist diese Blutschwemme hauptsächlich auf die unheiligen Kämpfe zurückzuführen zwischen Priester und Heiden, zwischen Muselmann und Christ und—leider—auch zwischen einzelnen Gruppen sogenannter Christen.

Und nun, dank der wohltätigen Regierung, werden die alten Ketten zerrissen, ersetzen neuzeitliche Verfahren die altmodischen Gewohnheiten, und vertreibt das Licht der Erziehung die Finsternis des Aberglaubens und der Furcht. Es erwacht ein neuer Gemeinschaftssinn und damit auch ein höherer Begriff von Freiheit und Gleichheit.

Die zionistische Bewegung hat bei vielen Freunden in der ganzen Welt einen starken Widerhall gefunden; doch ist es noch zu früh, um ein wohlerwogenes Urteil über ihre Weisheit und Tauglichkeit abzugeben. Die Zweckmäßigkeit, einem Lande von der Größe Palästinas und mit einer Bevölkerung von über 600 000, die dem Widerstand leistenden Boden kaum ein dürftiges Leben abzutrotzen vermag, 100 000 oder noch mehr Einwanderer zuzuführen, ist nicht recht verständlich.

Ein unterbrochener Hügelzug

In topographischer Hinsicht bietet Palästina ein einzigartiges Bild. Ein Ausläufer des nördlich gelegenen Libanon zieht sich als Hügelzug der Länge nach durch den größten Teil des Landes. Gerade unterhalb Galiläa, wird die Kette jedoch durch eine tiefliegende Ebene unterbrochen, die sich von Haifa am Meer quer durch das ganze Land bis zum Jordan hinzieht.

In dieser Ebene von Esdrelon, dem Tale Jesreel, hat sich manches Ereignis in der dramatischen Geschichte dieses arg mitgenommenen Landes abgespielt. Es ist ein fruchtbares Land und wird nun, hauptsächlich durch zionistische Pflanzer, intensiv bewirtschaftet. Hart am Meere liegt die Ebene Saron, ein weiter Landstrich, wo heute Zitronen, Apfelsinen und andere Citrusarten in ausgedehntem Maße angebaut werden. In der Nähe von Jaffa, dem alten Joppe, ist die moderne Stadt Tel Aviv aus dem Boden gewachsen, eine Gründung der jüdischen Einwanderer.

Uber der langen Kette der Vorberge, welche die Ebene von Saron begrenzen, erhebt sich das Hochland von Judäa mit Bergen bis zu etwa 1000 m Höhe, welche gewissermaßen den Rückgrat des Landes bilden. Nach Osten fällt das Bergland ziemlich steil zum Jordan und zum Toten Meer ab, das fast 400 m unter dem Meeresspiegel liegt und somit die am tiefsten liegende Wasserfläche der Welt darstellt. Der Jordan, der seinen Lauf vom Galiläischen Meere nach Süden fortsetzt, strömt, etwa 200 m unter dem Meeresspiegel, durch eine tiefe Kluft, die zweifellos durch vulkanische Bewegungen der Erdkruste in der Urzeit entstanden ist.

Ein abwechslungsreiches Klima

Diese außergewöhnlichen topographischen Verhältnisse haben ein so abwechslungsreiches Klima zur Folge, wie es kaum irgendwo anders in der Welt auf einem so kleinen Gebiete zu finden ist. Die bergige Gegend hat ein verschiedenartiges Klima: im Sommer Hitze und im Winter Kälte und Schnee. Das ist das Land der Trauben und Oliven.

Das milde Klima der Ebene von Saron läßt herrliche Apfelsinen und andere halbtropische Landesfrüchte reifen, während in der Ebene von Esdrelon Weizen und andere Getreidearten angebaut werden. Das heiße Jordantal hat ein ausgesprochen tropisches Klima, und es gedeihen daselbst eine ganze Reihe von Pflanzen und Früchten heißer Länder.

Industrie ist wenig vorhanden, doch sind Landwirtschaft und Schafzucht von größter Bedeutung. Die britische Regierung fördert nun aber auch das Gewerbe. Ein Kraftwerk am Jordan versorgt eine Reihe von Betrieben mit Strom, und Vorbereitungen werden getroffen, um die ungeheuren Mineralschätze des Toten Meeres auszubeuten. Der Wert dieser Ablagerungen ist zu einer ganz unglaublichen Summe eingeschätzt worden.

Der Lauf des Jordan

Palästina hat wenig Flüsse. Abgesehen vom Jordan sind sie bedeutungslos und im Sommer meistens ausgetrocknet. Als Fluß ist der Jordan einzigartig. Seine Quellen sind an den Hängen des Berges Hermon zu suchen, von wo er sich in den Hulesee ergießt, ein seichtes, von Papyrus überwuchertes Gewässer und Schlupfwinkel lichtscheuen Gesindels.

Von hier eilt das Flüßchen etwa 18 km weit zum Galiläischen Meere, dem See Genezareth, wo es sich in den ruhigen Wassern verliert. Auf der 100 km langen Strecke vom Galiläischen zum Toten Meere hat der Fluß einen so gewundenen Lauf, daß er im Ganzen etwa 320 km zurücklegt.

Das Tote Meer, das sogenannte "Salzmeer" hat keinen Ausfluß, und das ist die Ursache für die außergewöhnliche Menge von Mineralien, die darin aufgelöst sind. Der Auftrieb dieses Wassers ist so groß, daß ein Schwimmer nicht untergehen, sondern, halb eingetaucht, bequem auf der Oberfläche sitzen kann.

Ruinen geschichtlicher Städte

Östlich des Jordans liegt ein hügeliger Landstrich, wo beduinische Bauern Weizen ansäen und große Schaf- und Ziegenherden halten. Das ist das Land Moab, durch welches Moses die Kinder Israel nach ihren Wüstenwanderungen zum verheißenen Lande führte. Nördlich davon sind die Ruinen einiger alten Städte von Dekapolis, welche die Römer gründeten als sie das Land beherrschten.

Im Osten dehnt sich die arabische Wüste aus, welche seit Jahrhunderten von den schaukelnden Kamelen der Handelskarawanen durchzogen worden ist. Weiter nördlich, zwischen Damaskus und Bagdad hat sich der Autoverkehr entwickelt, und Flugzeuge haben die lange Wüstenreise auf einige angenehme Stunden abgekürzt. Diese, heute unter dem Namen Transjordanien bekannte Gegend, gehört zu Irak, einem Lande, das nach dem Weltkrieg vom Völkerbund geschaffen wurde.

Das ist, kurz beschrieben, der Schauplatz des größten Dramas der Religion. Da spannen die Kinder Israel den Faden der Geschichte, der sich durch das alte Testament hindurch zieht. Da lebte ein mit geistigem Wahrnehmungsvermögen ganz besonders ausgezeichnetes Volk, aus dem ein Mann hervorging, der die Entwicklungsgeschichte der Menschheit in höherem Maße beeinflußt hat, als irgend ein anderer Mensch, der je auf Erden gelebt hat.

[Der englische Text dieses Aufsatzes erschien in der Nummer vom 2. Oktober. Von den 84 Aufsätzen dieser Reihe erscheinen 13 in deutscher Sprache und zwar jeweilen am Donnerstag, erstmals am 31. Oktober.]

Appeal for Unity Made in Ephesians

Paul's Epistle Sought the Coming Together of All Churches, Jewish and Gentile, in the One Christ—His Various Writings Applied Spiritual Truth to Human Affairs and Interpreted Christian Doctrines

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World
Thirty-Fifth of 84 Articles
By Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT appears that with Onesimus on his journey from Rome to Colosse went another friend of Paul, Tychicus by name, also the bearer of one of Paul's famous letters. While this was addressed to the Christians in Ephesus, where the Apostle had long labored, it appears to have been directed to all Christians in Asia and even farther afield.

Unlike some others of the Apostle's letters, it does not deal with a specific error nor does it promote a particular doctrine. Rather it is a treatise dealing with the need for unity of all churches, Jewish and Gentile, in the one Christ. Many commentators regard this epistle as carrying on to a completion the doctrine set forth in Romans. It emphasizes the idea that the church is the fulfillment of the divine purpose.

Among those converted by Paul at Lystra, was a lad, Timothy by name, who became a close companion and earnest disciple of the Apostle. So greatly did Paul trust this young convert, that when the Apostle left Ephesus to carry his mission and works farther afield, he entrusted Timothy with the oversight of the Christian group in the city of Diana. The letter carried to Timothy deals with the duties of the pastor in order to conform to the demands of true Christian doctrine. It charges Timothy as to this duty, and the closing portion relates to the conduct of church affairs.

Written in Prison

Second Timothy has a quite different note. It evidently was written during Paul's second imprisonment in Rome, when dark shadows were closing in upon him. With an intense desire to see again his beloved Timothy, in four passages he urges his disciple to come to him. While he sets forth his lonely condition and recounts his sufferings, he enjoins upon his faithful convert to walk constantly in the ways of godliness.

This letter was apparently written near the close of Paul's career, and is the last of his letters. It closes with farewell greetings to his friends whom Timothy would meet. While there is discernible a note of sadness in its tone, yet there is no least suggestion of doubt as to the rightness of his position and the complete soundness of the doctrine he had so valiantly espoused.

Paul's letter "To Titus, mine own son after the common faith," is brief and was probably written in Ephesus in 67 A. D. Titus was a Greek, and from the frequent mention of his name in the Apostle's letters we conclude that he was an approved convert and a close personal friend. He had often been entrusted with messages to the churches in Asia Minor, and tradition holds him to have been Bishop of the church in Crete.

Apparently, the church in Crete had fallen away from the straight course, and Paul takes occasion to administer stern warnings and a severe rebuke to the delinquent members. The chief emphasis is laid upon personal holiness. Mere belief is not sufficient. Christianity must be made practical in the daily life. It was a message to be delivered to the converts through Titus who had been left in charge of the affairs of the church in Crete.

Kept Faith Despite Trials

This brief review of his Epistles but touches the great subject of Paul's contribution to the Christian Church, and to its literature. While altogether his letters are but a small volume, some 40 octavo pages, yet more has been written about him than about any other author, with the single exception of Shakespeare. Why?

The answer is found both in the quality of his convictions and the character of the man; also in his assurance that he had found the way to salvation, that he had gained definite knowledge of God through Jesus, the Christ, and that because of this personal experience he was in duty bound to carry his convictions to all ready to receive the message. Nothing but a sure sense of the divine presence could have carried him through the many trying experiences which marked his career.

While the Christian Church has had many converts ready to make even the supreme sacrifice for their faith, few others, if any, have through so long a period faced such grave dangers with such fortitude and to such purpose. His is a marked example of man's ability to endure when divinely inspired.

Prophetic Revelation

As a historical character, Paul is one of the greatest men of all time. His theology—that is to say, his interpretations of the teachings of Jesus—has gone far in determining the course of Christian doctrine. His exposition of spiritual truth was accompanied with a practical application to human affairs. He was a moralist, and his terse and sententious sayings have become watchwords for the militant Christian.

Paul has often been called a mystic, because of his great assurance of his relationship with God and his ability to invoke divine aid. But should this not rather be characterized as something apart from mysticism? For this was to him an experience explicable and open to all who should accept the divine presence as an established fact, and the manifest relation of God and man. His inner life was, through the Christ, indisputably related to God, his divine source.

That Paul's experience was marked by progressive revelation, there can be no doubt. An example of this is found in the unfoldment of his views on resurrection, from the rather crude statements found in Thessalonians, to the exalted views set forth in II Corinthians. As he pondered Jesus' teachings on eternal life, his conclusions rose to sublime heights, where he learned what Life really is.

Some of Paul's strongest messages were written while in bonds, but the prison cast no shadows over his indomitable courage. To him came messages from far and near. From his hand went forth messages correcting, rebuking, admonishing, heartening—all to one purpose: to assist the brethren to stand firm in their new-found faith, that by their example the multitude might become inspired. John Chrysostom, father of the Greek Church, said of the Apostle, "the future will never see another St. Paul."

Portrayed by His Words

No adequate portrait of Paul's features has been made. A medallion of the second century represents him in a position facing Peter. His mobile character seems to have defied adequate depiction. The transition from Saul, the persecutor, to Paul, the author of II Corinthians, or the eighth chapter of Romans, does not lend itself either to the pictorial or the plastic art.

The lineaments of his face, the contour of his head, will for all time, as in the case of Jesus, be left to the imagination of the artist. But his character stands out in his glorious epistles, more impressively and more enduringly than could be represented by the most skillful hand. In his life, as set forth in his epistles, we have his portrait complete and permanent.

One of the most thoughtful and inspiring of a host of Pauline biographies is that by Canon Farrar. He thus characterizes the Great Apostle, Vol. 1, page 12: "Paul, energetic as Peter, and contemplative as John; Paul, the hero of unselfishness; Paul, the mighty champion of spiritual freedom; Paul, a greater preacher than Chrysostom, a greater missionary than Xavier, a greater reformer than Luther, a greater theologian than St. Thomas of Aquinas; Paul, the inspired Apostle of the Gentiles, the slave of the Lord Jesus Christ." What more complete portrait of the Apostle could one desire?

Following publication in The Christian Science Monitor, this series will be issued in book form

People Who Ride Their Hobbies Exhibit Treasures in Chicago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 — Hobbyists and collectors rolled in here this week—some on trains, but most of them on four wheels with their treasures and rarities stuffed in where the rumble seat used to be. They whirled up the hotel alley and unloaded their wares on the balcony floor. They spread out their hobnail glass, stamps, coins, prints, old manuscripts, Indian relics, and other antiques for the Chicago Hobby Show, one of the Midwest's outstanding collectors' expositions.

Indian flints dug up in Oklahoma, dolls gathered in New England, old victrola records recording famous voices found in old archives, antiquated maps found here and there, frontier tools and thousands of other oddities picked up in New York State, Mississippi, Missouri, and throughout the Middle West, are displayed in more than 200 individual exhibits. In fact this is the largest Chicago hobby show since the start four years ago, according to O. C. Lightner, manager.

Depression Spurred Collectors

The depression increased the crop of dealers, Mr. Lightner said. Sometimes people who had been collecting for a long time, just as a hobby, found that their own profession or business was washed away and so they turned to their collection as a business, beginning to buy and sell and exchange.

Occasionally, people get a very early start in the collecting business. One woman who has some 300 dolls of all kinds and descriptions began when a child with a special fondness for any kind of a doll. Now she only needs to glance at one a moment to tell you how old it is, in what period it was manufactured. To her a china head means one thing, three-section eyes another, wooden body still another. She knows her dolls!

Hobby Developed Business

One collector in his early 60's has jewelry. He confided that he was given a stickpin when he was 10. Next year, he got another pin and another until scarf pins became an obsession with him. Gradually he hung on to more and more pins, first only as a hobby along with his chosen profession. But the pin collection grew faster than the clients. Bracelets were added, brooches, and, finally, when his regular profession began to slip, people edged closer to the collection wanting to buy this bracelet or that peculiar pin until now he finds himself in the business of collecting old jewelry.

Perhaps a small wooden butter bowl will start someone off to collecting pioneer tools. An old letter from a famous man might start one off on a search for more significant manuscripts. An Indian flint kicked along on the ground, picked up and examined, might be the beginning of a collection of Indian relics.

Shoes Started This One

One woman from Iowa told how her husband had been in the shoe business traveling from state to state. She went with him, and one day she saw a beautiful glass paper weight having a little bouquet of flowers embedded in its center. Later she picked up another. The shoe sales opened contacts for her. Now she has dozens of paper weights with additions of glassware, pictures, and what-have-you—a regular business.

The hobby show becomes a sort of social exchange where collectors from various parts of the country get acquainted, find out what the other one specializes in which he might be able to buy later on. In fact, the show is just a meeting place while most of the actual exchanging and buying is done by mail, it is learned.

Mr. Lightner finds more and more collectors interested in the hobby show. This year there were more exhibitors seeking space, he said, than could be accommodated.

Italy's Drive Denounced By Episcopalian Bishops

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 8 (AP)—Condemning Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia as international "anarchy," the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church turned yesterday to the election of missionary bishops for southern Idaho, Liberia, and North Tokyo, Japan.

A resolution, adopted by the bishops, expressed "profound shock and sorrow that once again the solemn pledge of nations not to resort to war as an instrument of national policy or a means of settling disputes which may arise between them, has been violated, a helpless nation attacked, and the general peace of the world jeopardized in a day when peace has become a necessity."

Eyes Center on the Potato

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—The once peaceful potato has become the militant symbol of a nonpartisan movement against high food prices which is getting under way in five states, according to the New York Republican State Committee.

Automobile windshields, coat lapels and many letters posted in the corner mail boxes in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York are bearing buttons and stickers and labeled, "Housewives' Rebellion."

In Massachusetts, the movement also is being felt, it was said here, although it is not organized under the same name.

The protest is against the "artificial increase" in food costs—a protest which, after having been the outstanding topic of conversation at many meetings of women's clubs and at the family table, is finally being organized, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee, said today. Thousands of women have pledged support to the movement and 100,000 buttons and stickers have been sent out, she added.

"The Housewives' Rebellion is the result of a spontaneous combustion on the part of housewives over widely scattered areas in protest against the exorbitant increase in the cost of food due to artificial methods of destruction and control on the part of the Government," Mrs. Bacon continued.

"We are as much interested in getting fair prices for the products of the farmer as we are interested in the housewives being able to buy his products. Our protest is entirely on the artificial increase in the cost of food and in the fact that instead of helping the farmer, the cost of administering far exceeds the benefits paid the farmer."

In addition to the stickers and buttons bearing the emblem of the potato, which is pig-shaped—a reminder of the Administration's slaughter of hogs—clippings and cartoons from newspapers showing the increase in food costs have been reprinted and are being distributed. One of these pictures the sirloin steak of 1933 priced at 29.8 cents a pound and the 1935 price of 40.8 cents a pound.

An effort to interest tradesmen and restaurant owners in the movement is being made, the National Restaurant Association having already joined it.

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From Adam to the Flood (about 1656 years), Gen. 1–5.
Man and the universe created spiritually, Gen. 1 to 2:6.
Adam (Hebrew—meaning red). Formed out of dust, Gen. 2:7, 5:1. Placed in the garden of Eden, Gen. 2:8–15.
Woman named Eve made, Gen. 2:21–23.
Adam's fall and shame, Gen. 3:6–8. His punishment, Gen. 3:17–19. Expelled from Eden, Gen. 3:22.
Sons Cain, Abel, and Seth born, Gen. 4:1–2, 25.
Book of the generations of Adam, Gen. 5:1–32.
Age of Adam (930 years), Gen. 5:5.
Eve (Hebrew—meaning life-giver). Her creation, Gen. 2:21–22. Accepted by Adam, Gen. 3:20.
Named by Adam, Gen. 3:1–6. Her fall, Gen. 3:1–6. Recognizes her shame, Gen. 3:7–8. Curse pronounced, Gen. 3:16. Has sons and daughters, Gen. 4:1–2, 5:4.
Cain (Hebrew—meaning a thing acquired). First son of Adam and Eve, Gen. 4:1.

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U. S. Court Voids Utilities Act as Unconstitutional

(Continued from Page 1)

the Securities Commission under terms of the Wheeler-Rayburn Act.

John W. Davis, one-time Democratic candidate for the Presidency and at present prominent anti-new deal attorney, entered the case when it was apparent that the validity of the Act would be involved.

Burco then undertook the defence as representative of bondholder interests. Since both sides were connected with the same company the Government held it constituted collusion to bring about a test of the constitutionality of the act.

Government Prepares to Act

Meanwhile, it was strongly indicated at the Securities Commission that the Government is prepared to proceed immediately against companies who fail to register on Dec. 1. Fines and jail sentences are provided in the act for nonregistration. If the companies undertake to face such action by the Government the latter will be provided an opportunity to carry the case through the courts of its own initiative.

Retaliation against the holding companies was also forecast by Senator Hugo L. Black (D) of Alabama, chairman of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, who predicted a tax drive against such companies in the event the Supreme Court should hold the Wheeler-Rayburn Act unconstitutional.

Registration involves eventual filing of information on the basis of which the Securities Commission will decide whether each individual utility holding company is to be dissolved under the "death sentence" clause of the act which provides for liquidation of "unnecessary holding companies" by Jan. 1, 1938.

Early Contest Sought

Utility attorneys felt it necessary to contest the act at its inception for fear that registration would give the Government a big advantage at a later stage when the question of actual abolition of some of the companies would arise.

The Wheeler-Rayburn Act constituted the key in the Roosevelt power program. Mr. Roosevelt himself has attacked the so-called private power interests and sought lower electric power rates throughout his entire political career more consistently than he has pursued any other issue.

Since he has been President he has advanced public ownership through the Tennessee Valley experiment and other government-owned power projects as "yardsticks." His commissions have investigated private rates and insisted they are too high.

Is President's Own Fight

The Administration has conducted a persistent campaign against such private company rates. To cap all this, the Wheeler-Rayburn Act was designed to destroy the powerful holding companies which have dominated the private utility system and led in the opposition to both public ownership and public control.

The Government bases its case publicly on the contention that such companies are parasitical outgrowths of the utility system which accomplish no useful service, but who milk it of the profits at the expense of the consumer.

Behind the scenes, is the desire to destroy the major obstacle to the advance of the doctrine that utilities should be operated at all times in the public interest even though this may require public ownership.

Judge Who Ruled Against Utility Act From Kentucky

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 (AP)—Although Baltimore has been termed a "spearhead" of attacks against new-deal legislation, yesterday's decision holding the 1935 Holding Company Act invalid was the first of that type made by Federal District Judge William C. Coleman.

Judge Coleman, born Oct. 17, 1884, in Louisville, Ky., was named to the bench in 1927, by President Coolidge. He came to Baltimore in 1910, a year after he had received his LL.B. degree from the Harvard law school. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1905.

In 1924 he was an unsuccessful candidate for state Attorney General on the Republican ticket. He served in the field artillery during the World War.

District Judge W. Calvin Chesnut here held that the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act was invalid, and also ruled against the pork processing tax of the AAA.

Stevenson's Kin in Movies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor:

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A motion picture studio here found in its ranks of "extra" players, Robert Louis Stevenson IV, great-grandson of the English writer. Ability to speak in 36 different dialects picked up while he was traveling around the world as an able-bodied seaman has won for the youthful actor his first small bit in his screen career.

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Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Painting of Sir William Butts by Hans Holbein the Younger

Painting of Sir William Butts by Hans Holbein the Younger is restored by English and American experts and is now in Boston Museum of Fine Arts

Modern research has again cooperated with fine art to the extent of giving the world another painting by one of the greatest of European portrait painters—a picture by Hans Holbein the younger, court painter to Henry VIII.

To George Stout, member of the Fogg Museum staff, and official restorer of paintings for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, go the honors for uncovering in its original Holbein color and contour the portrait of Sir William Butts, purchased yesterday by the Museum of Fine Arts.

English Work Inadequate

Two restorations performed on the painting in England resulted in a picture which left very much still to be desired, in the opinion of George Harold Edgell, director of the museum, and other Boston experts.

By the time it reached the United States they knew it was a Holbein, although some concern had been aroused in England, after the first removal of repainting, when Dr. Paul Ganz, the unquestioned Holbein authority, had pointed out that the master's characteristic vigor was missing, that the eyes and nose and mouth were too soft and weak for a Holbein, and that the famous painter would never have been guilty of placing the chain in a position that did not even give the illusion of going around the neck of the sitter.

Third Operation Succeeds

It was Dr. Ganz who was responsible for the second restoration, which revealed the true lines of the famous artist underneath. The third attempt, just recently completed, in Cambridge, Mass., has taken off all overpainting, and is an outstanding achievement in the use of the X-ray.

It is one thing to remove repainting which nineteenth century dealers added, to please a buying public whose fashionable taste demanded certain artificial arrangements of drapery and interior. It is another, and an exceedingly difficult one to take off, without damaging the original work, pigment which has had 400 years in which to harden and bite into the canvas.

Is All Holbein

Museum codes forbid manufacturing any part of a painting, such as commercial restorers often indulge in, and so, instead of "fixing" the place where one of the sitter's sleeves looks a little threadbare and the thinned end of bonnet plume, the painting remains absolutely all Holbein, and nothing else.

The overpainting which hid the master's hand for four centuries, until repeated X-ray treatment enabled it to be detected and subsequently removed, was evidently done by some local limner about 1563, only 20 years after the passing of Holbein, when the subject of the portrait—Sir William Butts—entertained Queen Elizabeth at Thornage, the Butts- manor house in Norfolk.

Made Fit for a Queen

To please Her Royal Majesty, no doubt, Sir William ordered the repainting of his costume, worn 20 years earlier when he was 30 years old, to conform to the Elizabethan court style. The insignia of his position at that time, a gold chain and coat of arms, were added, and even the beard was trimmed according to fashion's decree.

Sir William was the eldest son of the Sir William Butts who was court physician to Henry VIII.

Portraits of the father and mother hang at Fenway Court. They were acquired in London by Mrs. Isabella Stewart Gardner in 1899.

The former owner, from whom the museum has made the purchase, Mrs. Colville-Hyde, is the widow of the late Capt. F. J. Butts, and her son, Anthony Butts, allowed Dr. Ganz, to begin his studies of the picture in 1929.

As there are only about 150 Holbein paintings known to exist in the world, this Boston purchase is an event in the artistic world.

Finding Against Utility Act

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 (AP)—Judge William C. Coleman's summary of his opinion yesterday holding the Federal Utility Holding Company Act unconstitutional follows:

1. The question as to the validity of the Public Utility Act has been directly and properly raised. There has been no collusion between the parties. There is a real and not fabricated conflict of parties and interests. There is nothing premature about the proceedings. On the contrary there is an actual, pressing need for a prompt ruling upon the act's validity, because of the fast-approaching date when the act, with its multifarious, drastic requirements, becomes effective, and because until such ruling is had, it cannot be determined whether the pending reorganization proceedings are a futility or should be progressed to a conclusion as this court has directed.

Reasons Why Invalid

2. The Public Utility Act is invalid in its entirety for the following reasons:

(a) Congress, by its enactment has flagrantly exceeded its lawful power under the commerce clause of the Constitution in that the provisions of the act are, neither by their express language nor by any reasonable implication, capable of being restricted to the regulation of public utility holding companies and their subsidiaries or affiliates, when engaged in interstate commerce or in transactions that directly affect or burden interstate commerce. The act aims to regulate virtually everything that such companies do, intrastate as well as interstate. All of the companies before the court are embraced within the act's provisions, although none of them does any interstate business, or is engaged in any intrastate business that directly affects or burdens interstate business.

Holds Theory Wrong

The theory upon which the act is predicated is that public utility holding companies and their subsidiaries are affected with "national public interest." But under the Constitution there is no "national public interest" which permits of federal regulation, unless the person, corporation or thing affected with such interest is, in fact, involved directly, not indirectly, in some activity over which the Federal Government, through one or more of the powers delegated to it by the Constitution, has jurisdiction. If the Constitution be construed to permit what the Public Utility Act aims to accomplish, then federal authority would embrace practically all the activities of the people and the authority of the states over their domestic concerns would exist only by sufferance of the Federal Government.

Exceeded Lawful Authority

B. Congress, by its enactment, has exceeded its lawful authority under the postal power granted to Congress by the Constitution, in that the act arbitrarily and unreasonably denies completely the use of the mails to all persons, and corporations embraced within the act with respect to all of their activities, as a penalty for noncompliance, and a means of compelling compliance with the act's requirements, regardless of whether any particular use of the mails for any particular thing mailed, is in fact of such character as reasonably to warrant exclusion. That is, the exclusion bears no relation necessarily to the use itself, but to the user of the mails.

Violates Fifth Amendment

C. Congress, by its enactment, has flagrantly violated the requirements of due process of law under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution in that many of the act's provisions are grossly arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious, because of the penalties which they impose for nonregistration with the Securities and Exchange Commission; the restraints upon the issuance and acquisition of securities, etc.; the regulations and prohibitions with respect to service, sales and construction contracts; the taking over of virtually the entire management of the affairs of the companies embraced by the act; and the elimination or simplification of holding company systems.

(d) The invalid provisions of the act, in spite of its separability clause, are so multifarious and so intimately and repeatedly interwoven throughout the act as to render them incapable of separation from such parts of the act, if any, as otherwise might be valid. The court cannot rewrite the statute and give it an effect altogether different from that unnecessarily produced by its provisions viewed as a whole. Invalid parts of a law may be dropped only if what is retained is properly operative as a law. In the Public Utility Act, invalid provisions are the rule, rather than the exception. If dissection is attempted, scarcely a clause survives save perhaps the preamble.

3. The question whether Congress, by the act, has also unlawfully delegated to the Securities and Exchange Commission, with establishing adequate and intelligent standards to guide and assist it, the legislative power to determine when and to what persons and corporations the act shall apply, has not been considered by the court, because unnecessary in view of the other grounds upon which the court rests its decision.

New York to Strike At 'Accident' Drivers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Segregation of the "casual" from the "professional" type of traffic violator in an effort to cut down the number of habitual offenders against parking and other traffic regulations, will be tried in New York City, it was announced by Jacob Gould Schurman, Chief Magistrate of the City Courts, at a luncheon meeting under the auspices of the Association of Grand Jurors of New York County today.

Declaring that when a traffic violator is now brought before him, the magistrate is unaware whether the offender is a "casual" or habitual offender, and that some "professionals" have been in court for the same offense ranging anywhere from four to fifteen times, Judge Schurman said that he was now working out a plan with Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine whereby the magistrate would be advised whether the driver had been arrested for the offense four times or more.

If he is a first offender, there will be a uniform fine and the driver will be permitted to go free, but if he is a habitual offender he will be "presented for selective treatment," Judge Schurman said.

Rail Trespassers Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 8—The increase in the number of trespassers on railroad property and illegal train riders due to the unemployment situation throughout the country is proving a serious problem to the railroads. A monthly average of nearly 616,000 trespassers alone having been ejected this summer from trains and premises of 65 of the largest Class I carriers, according to a report submitted by the Protective Section to the first annual meeting of the Association of American Railroads at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

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Government in Cautious Move Informs Consumer on Values

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINTON, Nov. 7—The Federal Government took a first halting step into a new and untrod field today with publication by the consumer's division of the old NRA of a bulletin which for the first time ventures to put specific information in the hands of the Government at the disposal of the individual consumer.

It is a small step indeed and falls far short of the demands of such private agencies as Consumers' Research, Inc., which have long insisted that the Federal Government owes it to the public not only to protect it against fraudulent advertising and dangerous commodities, but also to tell it which product is the best value in any line of goods.

Crossed Negative Line

The consumers division has not gone that far but it has crossed the line between negative action to protect the health of the consumer and positive action to guide him among commodities that are all perfectly safe and good, but of varying value. In a discussion of the gasoline the names of several commercial companies are mentioned—a new departure. Further, referring to the claim of most gasoline companies that if a consumer wishes to treat his car well he should give it the highest octane-rating gas (most expensive premium grades), the report states:

"The effect of this action is simply to waste his (the consumer's) money."

Here for the first time is a recommendation issued by an agency of the Federal Government to the public to avoid a certain type of commodity which is perfectly good, but which, in the opinion of the agency, is not worth the extra price which one pays for it. The same discussion of gasoline in the bulletin also informs the consumer that brand names have much less significance than he assumes because:

Swap to Save Costs

". . . In the attempt to save transportation costs there is a rather general swapping of gasolines by the major companies behind the scenes, and the trade name under which gasoline is marketed gives an apparent uniformity to a very real chaos of source."

"The consumer," the bulletin also asserts, "should be wary of paying any significant differential in price because the pump has a familiar trade mark blazoned conspicuously on it."

Up to the present time, the Federal Government has in several different ways undertaken a negative protection of the consumer. The Federal Trade Commission has sought to suppress false advertising. The Pure Food and Drug Administration, with by no means perfect success, has sought to ban impure, harmful and deteriorated commodities from the retail shelves of grocery and drug stores.

The Federal Alcohol Control Administration has attempted to establish standards of purity in liquor and the Federal Communications Commission has undertaken to ban from the air advertisements of such products as are in its opinion dangerous. For example, it called several stations to task for advertising "Marmola," a preparation which it said "has been under the ban of the Post Office Department for some years and also is in disfavor with the Federal Trade Commission."

All of such attempts to protect the consuming public have met with vigorous opposition from interests affected on the ground that the Federal Government has no right to interfere with trade and business. The Department of Agriculture, for example, brought a storm of abuse down on its head when one of its divisions attempted to advise the public on diets which provided for less meat than the packing industry considers desirable. The opposition even to protective legislation has to date held up for two sessions of Congress proposed new legislation to bring the Pure Food and Drug Act up to date.

With such opposition even to negative protection of the consumer the Government has been extremely cautious about revealing a preference among standard products. It possesses such preferences. The Bureau of Standards tests everything from electric refrigerators to cheese.

When the White House goes in for new equipment the bureau informs it what kind of an oil burner is the most efficient or what brand of carpet will stand the most wear.

Private consumer agencies insist that such information should be put at the disposal of the general public. Commercial interests protest for the obvious reason that the bulk of business would immediately go to the one individual who gives the best value. Further, publication of such information would render advertising almost useless, would not only destroy the advertising business, but would undermine the income of radio stations, magazines and newspapers.

Dr. Walter Hale Hamilton, chief of the consumer's division is for the above reasons, believed to have undertaken a major battle the outcome of which can scarcely be seen at this time.

Park Service Gets Rare Art Collection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A collection of art works, including nearly 100 original sketches, drawings, etchings, water colors, and paintings, done by the late Thomas Moran, American landscape painter, has been presented to the National Park Service by Miss Ruth B. Moran, daughter of the artist.

Included in the gift are a number of articles significant because of their association with Moran's work. The entire collection will be placed on exhibition in the Museum of Yosemite National Park, California, in the near future, and eventually will be distributed among the museums of the several national parks to which they relate.

Thomas Moran, who as a young boy immigrated to this country from England, made repeated journeys into the Far West as guest artist of various governmental exploring expeditions. In this capacity, he was the first to paint many landscapes now world famous. National parks and monuments chosen as subjects for Moran's paintings included the Canyon of the Yellowstone River, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Mountain of the Holy Cross, and many others. In 1871 the artist accompanied Dr. F. V. Hayden into the then almost unknown Yellowstone region. In 1872 he went to Yosemite Valley, California. The summer of 1873 saw him with J. W. Powell in the canyon lands of southern Utah and Arizona.

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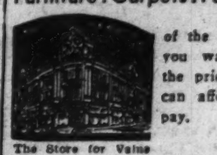

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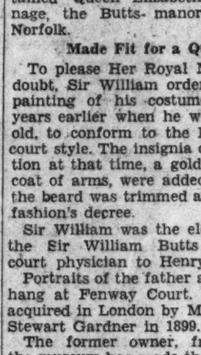

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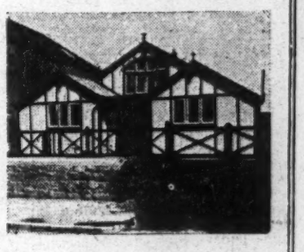

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Boston Day... Chelsea, Peace, Homes, Tobin...

(Continued from Page 1)

is not in today. Yes, he had a long conference with Mr. Melley yesterday. No. That's all I know about it."

But Mr. Kane was not too far away to hear the stentorian tones of Governor Curley, made noticeably angry when he heard the news. Both Kane and Callahan were quickly reached by the Governor. Then he snapped out a statement to the press which said in part:

"The policy followed by Kane and Callahan is entirely wrong; allowing candidates for office to give work slips. Agencies have been established throughout the State for this purpose. I have informed both these men that jobs should clear only through these established agencies, never through a candidate for political office!"

In the meantime Mayor Mansfield saw a break in the defense of his admitted opponent, Mr. Curley, and quickly issued a statement, which read:

"The spirit of legislation enacted to relieve the suffering of the unemployed . . . ought to be one of fairness and impartiality. If the statement appearing in the morning press is true . . . it is a gross violation of the spirit of the act and is utterly cruel and inhuman. It is trading upon the empty stomachs of the unemployed for political power. . . ."

Arrest—Selling of 'Gold-brick' Jobs Alleged

That state jobs have a definite sale value was brought out today by the Boston police. They were rushing two warrants to Florida for the arrest of Angelo Purpura of Lawrence, accidentally caught by the Miami police in a dragnet for big eastern gangsters.

The warrants specifically charged Purpura with promising to get a job for Augustine J. Kelley of Medford as inspector in the "State Board of Labor" and with promising to make George Manning of Lawrence a motor vehicle inspector. The police allege Purpura, through smooth talking, obtained $750 from Kelley and $550 from Manning.

Peace Rally—Students Meet on Boston Common

More than 2500 people gathered on the Mall at Boston Common this morning to witness a peace mobilization marked by two features—the attendance of 600 R. O. T. C. officers from B. U. accompanied by a brass band, and a complete lack of any disturbing element. An extra squad of police had been assigned to keep order but they might just as well not have stirred out of the Milk Street Station.

The meeting was sponsored by the National Committee for Student Mobilization for Peace, representing at least nine youth organizations throughout the city. This morning's demonstration was part of a nation-wide expression of peace sentiment.

The R. O. T. C. marchers, dressed in trim khaki, carried a banner on which was printed, "The Soldier—the Outstanding Pacifist of United States History." According to Lieut.-Col. William A. Ganoe, who lead the contingent, the R. O. T. C. "felt that it would be remiss if it did not display its desire for peace with other organization of the university."

Shortly before the program started, an elderly individual began delivering an impromptu oration. Quietly, two plain clothes men informed him that unless he spoke from the platform, he would have to desist. He desisted.

Following a series of speeches from leaders of the student groups, the meeting broke up and, led by their band, the R. O. T. C. contingent marched away. There were a number of so-called "Reds" in the audience but they made no attempt to disrupt the meeting.

Speakers included Robert Newman, of M. I. T., president of the Boston Committee for Peace and Freedom; Fay Bennet, president of the Simmons Y. W. C. A.; Randall Thornton of the Boston University School of Theology; Lewis Dexter of Harvard, official of the Massachusetts League for Peace action; [illegible] Harris of Radcliffe, president [illegible] Radcliffe American Student [illegible] and Edmund Bond, president [illegible] government at B. U.'s [illegible] of Liberal Arts, who acted as chairman of the meeting. College officials who appeared among the audience included Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University and Dean Everett W. Lord, dean of the B. U. College of Business Administration.

Pequot—Mill Wage Cut Held Justifiable

The 10-week strike of 2100 workers in the Pequot mills at Salem largely went for naught it was evident today when Fred M. Knight, member of the State Conciliation Board, held that the wage reduction proposed by the mill owners was justifiable. The strike began on Aug. 18 and lasted until Oct. 22 when workers returned on the agreement to submit to the final decision of the conciliation board as to wages.

Mr. Knight said today that careful investigation had supported the contention of J. Foster Smith, agent for the firm, that Pequot mills paid the highest scales in the industry. Mr. Knight said that even when the 20 per cent reduction sought by the mill owners was put into effect the wages would still be comparable with principal competitors.

When the strike was called a 15 per cent increase was asked by workers. Several operating points were won by the strikers.

Tobin—He Will Run For Mayor of Boston

Maurice J. Tobin, who, without the customary support of the Curley machine, run up almost 81,000 votes to head the list in the recent school committee election, will be a candidate for Mayor in 1937, according to an announcement made today by his friends.

Mr. Tobin overcame all sorts of odds this year to top the committee list. Not only were there 17 more candidates in the field than in the election of two years ago, but the total vote was cut down 4 per cent under the last contest.

Caught—T-Men Land Fugitive After Year's Hunt

"Justice moves with a leaden heel, but she strikes with an iron hand," might be the sad reflection of Lewis W. Miller as he pleaded guilty to a bootlegging charge in Federal District Court before Judge George C. McSweeney and was held in $2500 bail. He will be sentenced next week.

Miller's story dates back to a raid on a cold night in January, 1934, near the grounds of the Worcester Tacnic Country Club.

On that night, Major W. C. McBayne and Thomas Murphy, T-Men in the Alcoholic Tax Unit of the Treasury Department (New England Bureau) and four Worcester policemen raided a still on the outskirts of Worcester, near the Tacnic Club. As they entered the building containing the still, four men jumped out of a window. Three were captured, but Miller managed to escape.

With the same unceasing vigilance attributed to Canada's "Mounties," Officers MacBayne and Murphy tracked their man through New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut. Sometimes they almost caught up with him. Time and again he slipped through their fingers. The climax to the 12-month chase came last Wednesday in the little town of Haverstraw in upstate New York.

The officers had spotted their man. They waited in the tiny little general store and postoffice, passing the time of day with the proprietor. A man entered, walked to the postoffice window, asked for a registered letter. Quickly and quietly, the government men walked up, apprehended and arrested their man—Lewis W. Miller.

Officer MacBayne estimated the value of the still in Worcester at $50,000. He said that the Lewis' three companions are all out on bail.

Market—New Variety Of Apple Is on Display

Brilliant red and gold splashes of color enhanced fruit stalls in Boston's Faneuil Hall Market today, heralding the arrival of still another variety of apple. This week it was the Ladyapple, unfamiliar, perhaps, to marketgoers, but easily recognizable by its small size and resplendent hues. Slightly larger than the crabapple, it may be used for decorative purposes, or for roasting with meat. It gives a delicious aroma and flavor.

Vegetable growers today were grateful for continued mild fall weather. It afforded them the opportunity to keep the market well-stocked with produce. Green beans, now more plentiful and lower in price than at any time this season, sold from 10 to 15 cents a pound. Spinach, too, was offered at a record low price of 9 to 12 cents a peck. Mushrooms, usually a luxury, were sold at bargain prices of 30 to 35 cents a pound. Lettuce, carrots, onions, beets and squash remained at low prices, ranging from 2 to 7 cents.

Grapefruit appeared the best bargain in the fruit line, with many dealers offering them at 5 cents each. Bananas have gone up in price, four pounds for 25 cents. Pears, of the "beurre bosc" and "peurre d'anjou" varieties were still plentiful, selling from 40 to 60 cents a doezn, but it was last call on the Pacific Coast Bartlett pears. Lemons were higher, priced at nearly 50 cents a dozen. Heavy Italian Army purchases were blamed for the rise.

Eggs continue to advance in price, the large white ones selling for 65 cents a dozen. Along the meat line, pork went up a few cents to 23 cents a pound. Other meats, including beef roasts and steaks, have generally been reduced in price.

Shoppers to the market this weekend should bear in mind that it will be closed all day Monday, Armistice Day.

Beano—Brookline Man Held in $200 Bonds

The first case to come before the courts under the laws legalizing "Beano" when proceeds are devoted to charitable purposes, was forwarded today for hearing on Nov. 14 by Judge Elisha Adlow in the Central Municipal Court.

Thomas A. O'Connell, vice-president of the Brookline General Hospital, was held in $200 bond on charges of operating a statewide lottery when he sold tickets to a Beano party in which only one third of the proceeds of which were to go to the hospital. The Beano party was scheduled for Whitney Hall, Brookline, March 16, 1936.

Franklin Field—Younger Boys Seek Less Interference

Taking matters energetically into their own hands a group of boys of Ward 14, Dorchester, went directly to Boston's highest authority, the Mayor, to have a grievance mended. The boys aged from 12 to 14 wanted a chance to use Franklin Field without interference from their older brothers, who by an immemorial custom appropriated for themselves the entire field and often their younger brothers' sporting equipment.

The boys, one of them dictating and another writing, sent a letter to the Mayor urging him to send a representative to hear their story or to receive a delegation from them. They asserted that the playground directors had no understading of their problem, and that when they were sent to the sections reserved for younger chidren, they were forced to play bean-bag and pussy-in-the-corner. "And what real boy wants to play those games?" they asked.

As a solution they urged that the Playground Department set aside certain hours, when they could have undisputed possession of the field.

'Dizzy'—Pickled Shark Joins Hirondelle Party

"Dizzy" Wadsworth is going to sea again. "Dizzy," in case you want to know, is a stuffed hammerhead shark that adorned the pool of the now defunct Boston Athletic Association clubhouse on Exeter Street. He was taken today with a lot of other assorted equipment over to the yacht Hirondelle which is being fitted for the "Floating University" of 1936 over at the Quincy Yacht and Drydock company at Atlantic.

If any B. A. A. members are going to be aboard the Hirondelle they may recognize, in addition to "Dizzy," the wicker beach chairs from the pool lounge or perhaps the barber chair. Other equipment bought at auction from the B. A. A. included kitchen equipment, oscillating fans and fire extinguishers.

Already 140 students from colleges all over the country have signed up for the world cruise of the Hirondelle which gets under way in New York on Feb. 6. The cruise will take in many famous ports on the seven season with incidental side trips to noted spots.

It was learned today also that 150 members of the old B. A. A. are planning to form a new athletic club along the same lines as the predecessor club.

Mansfield—Off For Texas in Port Contest

With his satchel full of plans for a busy 10 days, Mayor Mansfield left Boston this morning for Galveston and Houston, Texas. There he will plead the case of the Port of Boston before the annual meeting of the Association of Port Authorities, to be held from Monday to Friday next.

He will be accompanied by David Howie, member of the Boston Port Authority, who will present to the meeting alleged discriminations against Boston's port. The Mayor claims that much tonnage is being diverted from Boston because of lower rail tariffs applying to other ports. He will demand of the Interstate Commerce Commission that it see that there is no port discrimination.

Returning, he will attend the meetings of the United States Conference of Mayors, to be held in Washington from Nov. 17 to 20. At the same time, he plans to confer with federal officials in an attempt to induce them to change their ruling that Boston must set up its own purchasing units in connection with all WPA projects. The Mayor objects to the ruling on the ground of its expense to the city.

Housing—Work to Proceed On South Boston Project

Work will go forward on the Federal Government's two low-cost housing projects in South Boston and Cambridge, despite efforts of adjacent property holders to hinder the programs.

Harold L. Ickes, PWA Administrator, notified all Boston to this effect yesterday as he answered former Gov. Joseph B. Ely's challenge as to the constitutionality of a government housing project.

Mr. Ickes said: "I am not an expert in real estate, but as a lawyer, I do not see where property in South Boston would deteriorate because of our new housing program."

Mr. Ely, representing South Boston property owners, two days ago announced that he would file a bill in the District of Columbia District Court seeking to restrain the Government from going ahead with its housing program because there is a question on constitutionality involved.

Boston Common Echoes to Cry for World Peace

By a Staff Photographer

Student Meeting Draws Large Crowd

Upper—Scene on Common During Observances. Lower—ROTC Group From Boston University. Inset—Peggy Harris, of Radcliffe, Addressing the Gathering

Ultramodern Cities on Stilts Pictured by French Architect

Boston was host yesterday to perhaps the "ultra" of the ultra-modern architects in the visit of Charles Edouard Le Corbusier, French architect, painter and research industrialist. He delivered a lecture in French upon his theories before the students of the School of Architecture of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Boylston Street. This was M. Le Corbusier's first visit to the United States. The Museum of Modern Art in New York has brought him to this country to preach his architectural doctrines.

M. Le Corbusier, attired in a double-breasted suit, brown shirt of geometric design, black bow tie with red spots and wearing glasses with probably the heaviest frames and rims ever seen in these parts, demonstrated his theories with crayon, slides and motion pictures. Said to be the most outspoken exponent of "functionalism" in architecture, local architects say he "out-Wrights" even Frank Lloyd Wright, Norman Bel Geddes and other American exponents of functionalism.

What Is Functionalism?

Functionalism is the conscious adaptation of architectural form, structure and materials to the use to which it is to be put. Thus the new chairs of metal rod resembling a bent hairpin may be said to be functional, since only the barest form of the chair is employed. The streamlining of automobiles may be said also to be functional, since the form of the car has been adapted to the job which modern cars must do—travel at high speeds with the least amount of air resistance.

M. Le Corbusier described his scheme for the architecture of the future at his suite in a Boston hotel. Assisting the Monitor's reporter as interpreters were Robert L. Jacobs of New York, M. Le Corbusier's regular translator, and Harold Field Kellogg, well-known Boston architect.

Never Went to School

One of the most significant clues to the untrammeled ideas of M. Le Corbusier is that he never attended school, not even primary school.

It is hard to reconcile this with his ideal, which is "taking what the machine age has to offer and making it beautiful," since machines connote design and formality. He believes that modern architecture was born to make something definitely for the human scale, to complement one's physical living and one's sensibilities.

"There is a new modern conscience with its roots in Europe," M. Le Corbusier said, "which has begun to feel the new system of architecture. America is interested now in mass production and hasn't yet arrived at a philosophy of living."

Americans, he said, work much too hard for money. Their progress, he said, is "arithmetical" at the moment.

Problem of Circulation

The problem of circulation, M. Le Corbusier believes, is a fundamental consideration in the re-creation of new cities. Skyscrapers are a new sign of modern architectural progress along that line, but they are like posts stuck in the ground, instead of being set on stilts, so that the ground underneath is clear for circulation.

His cities would boast very tall apartment houses built on the ribbon plan and supported on high stilts so that the whole ground space would be free. Thus the buildings would occupy only 12 per cent of the area, leaving the remaining 88 per cent for parks and playing fields. The ground would be reserved for strollers and pedestrians. Rapid transit would be put into subways, while automobiles would travel from one house to another over elevated highways.

America is getting at the problem of circulation, however, M. Le Corbusier believes. Among the hopeful signs which he saw are our elevated highways and the separation of motor traffic from pedestrian traffic. Our contact with nature is very fine, he agreed, but only the very rich enjoy this privilege now. He despises the garden city idea of individual homes, for he believes that it spreads a town so thin that inhabitants lose their communal force.

But M. Le Corbusier would not have us think he is searching merely for an architectural style. As long as he can let in sunshine, light, create the illusion of space and get close to nature and give this to the masses he feels that he is expressing his essential desire.

Modern Urbanism

Modern architecture must be modern "urbanism" to give the masses these essentials, he believes. Modern production housing on a communal scale he thinks will give modern architecture and beauty to the masses. Finally, modern housing must express the individual. It is the part of each individual, he says, to learn and appreciate modern forms. If he cannot, modern architecture can do nothing for him.

Confronted by the objection that most modern housing has a tendency to be "cold," M. Le Corbusier retorted that it is the person in the house who makes it live. Modern architecture as he visualizes it gives complete liberty of plan on which to start. It is up to each person therefore to use this free design to the utmost.

The technique for individuality in modern mass housing can be solved, M. Le Corbusier concluded. The statutes on private property hinder the development of mass planning. Laws must be changed, he believes, so that land can be released to the masses.

All the countries of the world have been forced to meet the problem of releasing land for the public's benefit, M. Le Corbusier concluded. America is committed to the taking of land by eminent domain in order to build roads. Eventually the time will come, M. Le Corbusier thought, when low-cost housing will be considered as much a social problem as new highways, and will demand the same land taking.

PWA Reallocation For State Planned

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 8 (AP)—In an attempt to save for Connecticut $1,780,642 in PWA grants which have been rejected by several towns in the state, a group of Connecticut PWA and highway department officials left for Washington last night.

The group, which will consult with national PWA officials, includes William J. Farley, state PWA director; Leslie A. Hoffman, PWA engineer, Joseph Klau, PWA attorney, Commissioner John A. MacDonald and William E. Hulse of the highway department.

"Connecticut originally received a total PWA grant of $5,200,000," Mr. Farley said. "Of this, nearly $2,000,000 has ben rejected. We are going to find out how soon this rejected money is to be reallocated to towns on our 'B' list of projects."

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Haigis Bids for Governorship

The Republican gubernatorial nomination race gained an added contestant today, when John W. Haigis, former State Treasurer, crouched at the starting line with a statement that he is ready, if the people are "willing."

The race thus becomes a four-man affair, with Representative Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, holding the post position, being the initial candidate in the field. The Speaker, with his well-built organization, undoubtedly holds a sizable advantage as far as the pre-primary convention is concerned.

Yet, Mr. Haigis's statement yesterday indicated that he will go beyond the convention to obtain the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Such a move might be considered contrary to the defense of the pre-primary convention which he made so admirably before the 1934 convention, when opponents of the convention system were charging that the delegates were handpicked. But in his own defense, Mr. Haigis today provided a loophole through which he might slip, in that he told candidates to try out the convention and prove whether or not the candidates were handpicked.

Therefore, if defeated at the 1936 pre-primary convention, Mr. Haigis might be able to prove handpicking operations and enter the primaries in protest.

If Representative Saltonstall captures convention favor and Mr. Haigis enters the primary contest against him, the latter fight is certain to be three-cornered, as Joseph E. Warner has announced that he will fight for the nomination at the primaries. What Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex district attorney, the fourth Republican candidate, will do regarding the primaries, is not yet known.

Favored by Former Vote

Western Massachusetts Republicans regard Mr. Haigis as the "Moses" who can lead the Republican Party out of the Curley wilderness. In the western and middle sections of the State, Mr. Haigis has a following of 1928 "Al" Smith proportions.

Unlike Gaspar G. Bacon, who was snowed under by a 109,000 Curley majority, Mr. Haigis has no anti-labor record at which the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, with its 50,000 membership, can point a scorning finger. Mr. Haigis's friends also declare that had not Mr. Haigis's candidacy as Lieutenant Governor been tied so closely to the Bacon gubernatorial candidacy, their "Moses" might have fared much better during the 1934 campaign. As it was, he ran 41,578 votes ahead of Mr. Bacon.

Mr. Haigis's record as state representative for four years and as state senator for six years fails to reveal an antilabor sentiment. In fact, on the basis of that record, one labor official has said, "Haigis would be a safe man for Governor as far as labor is concerned." Again, Mr. Haigis cannot be classed as an office boy for the corporate interests.

Some members of the Saltonstall forces have been inclined to "poo-poo" Mr. Haigis as a threat to the Saltonstall candidacy. They say that western support will never push any man into the Governor's chair.

The Haigis backers, on the other hand, promise to surprise the field with the support they will obtain from eastern Republicans. One Haigis supporter said: "It is not the delegates to the Republican convention who elect a Governor, it is the people, and we have the people." The Haigis men boast that numerous letters from Republican leaders in the east have bolstered the Haigis candidacy.

Has Business Record

The new candidate has a strong business and political record back of him. He is a newspaper publisher, president of the Massachusetts Trust Company Association, president of the Franklin County Trust Company and is connected with several other business organizations.

Even his political foes do not attack his ability to run efficiently the Governor's office. Practically, the only things said against him to date are that he has not the organization to put on a winning campaign, and that he is not a strong campaigner personally. He may prove these statements wrong before the 1936 battle is over.

Lodge Might Be Helped

Undoubtedly some of the backers of Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. for the Republican nomination as United States Senator will welcome the Haigis candidacy as opposed to Saltonstall. It seems certain that two "blue bloods" could not hold the major G. O. P. nominations and win. If Mr. Haigis receives the gubernatorial nomination, the Lodge senatorial stock may soar a few points.

Edgar M. Mills

Vermonter's Hens Lay 246 Eggs Each in Year

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 7 (AP)—Blue ribbons emblematic of the Vermont home egg-laying championship figuratively were tied around the necks of Stanley McIntyre's 51 pullets today by the extension service of the University of Vermont.

In carrying off the honors to win the fifth annual contest, McIntyre's flock clucked for the prize with a total of 12,546 eggs during the past year. That, in round numbers, means more than 1000 dozen eggs, and, to be exact, 246 eggs per bird—the highest individual record for the five years of the contest.

Two Maine Cities Ask State To Absorb Mill Tax Losses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine, Nov. 8—This week saw mayors of two Maine textile centers approach Frank H. Holley, state tax assessor, with requests that their cities, Lewiston and Biddeford, be granted relief in the amount of state tax they pay to in some measure counterbalance the reductions these same cities accorded textile plants to keep them in operation.

Mill valuations in each city were reduced following conferences between city officials and mill management last summer. In Lewiston, the Bates Manufacturing Co., the city's largest textile plant, had threatened to dismantle a part, at least, of its large mill unless some relief from taxation was afforded it. At Biddeford it is understood the Pepperell Manufacturing Co. had considered moving to the South. Lewiston cut its mill valuations some $1,000,000 and among the plants benefiting most was the Bates mill. The loss to the city was some $50,000 in taxes.

Governor Brann had suggested the conference at the time the Lewiston reduction was made, according to Mayor R. J. Wiseman, but was unable to be present at the conference attended also by Mayor Remillard of Biddeford. Following the conference, officials said State Assessor Holley has taken the matter under advisement.

* * *

Crossing Elimination

Construction of a four-lane underpass at the M. C. R. R. crossing on Main Street, Lewiston, may start before spring as a part of the Federal Government's program to eliminate dangerous railroad crossings, it was announced this week by Paul C. Thurston of Bethel, member of the State Highway Commission.

On the direct through route into northern and central Maine, this crossing has for years been a traffic hazard.

Already, the crossing has been surveyed. Plans calling for a four-lane automobile underpass and a sidewalk have been drawn and upon completion will be presented the Public Utilities Commission for approval, following which they will be submitted Federal Government officials.

* * *

Was Moran Snubbed?

It took a testimonial banquet held this week to honor Maine's new Superior Court justice, Albert Belliveau of Rumford, to start political tongues wagging about Congressman E. Carl Moran Jr., who, his friends claim, played the part of the "forgotten man" at the banquet.

The facts are that Congressman Moran, arriving late, didn't sit with Governor Brann, with whom he has been reported at odds, but in an inconspicuous seat far removed from the spotlight. Nor was Congressman Moran called upon to speak. Nor was he introduced or in any way noticed during the speeches which followed the banquet.

"Why should he have been snubbed?" demand his friends, who insist the oversight on the part of the toastmaster and all concerned was deliberate. Persons in charge of the affair say Congressman Moran has only himself to blame; that he notified them he would not be able to attend, came unexpectedly and in the rush was overlooked. However, it takes just such little things to start political gossip, particularly when added to reports that the Moran and Brann factions of the Democratic Party have not been speaking too cordially to each other since charges were hurled at Maine's federal relief personnel.

Other political talk has centered about the possible gubernatorial candidacy of L. O. Barrows of Newport who ran second to Burleigh Martin of Augusta in the Republican primary of 1932. It is reported he may throw his hat into the ring which already includes Blin W. Page and Clyde H. Smith of Skowhegan.

* * *

Drunken Driving Tests

Blood tests for persons arrested on charges of drunken driving were suggested this week by the Rev. Frederick W. Smith in his annual report to the Maine Christian Civic League. The tests should be made immediately upon arrest by police, Rev. Mr. Smith said, thus providing "definite and irrefutable evidence which could be placed before the courts."

The Rev. Mr. Smith is alarmed over the increase in drunken driving as reflected in police reports. "The deaths and accidents on our highways due to drinking and the steady increase in arrests for drunkenness, assault and battery and lascivious conduct are making clear to some people that conditions prior to the legalized sale of liquor were not as bad as they could have been," he reported.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Europa	New York, Nov. 9, m'dn't	Nov. 9, 1:00 pm	Nov. 9, 8:00 pm
Laconia	Boston, Nov. 9, 9 pm	Nov. 9, 4:00 pm	
President Harding	New York, Nov. 13, noon	Nov. 12, 8:00 pm	Nov. 13, 8:00 am
Ile de France*	New York, Nov. 16, noon	Nov. 15, 8:00 pm	Nov. 16, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Pedro—Nov. 11	Nov. 9, 4:00 pm	Nov. 9, 7:30 pm
Maunganui	San Francisco, Nov. 20	Nov. 15, 4:00 pm	Nov. 15, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Russia	Victoria, Nov. 16	Nov. 11, 4:00 pm	Nov. 11, 7:30 pm

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Harvard on 299th Anniversary Starts Setting Stage for Big 1936 Tercentenary Celebration

Harvard University celebrates today the 299th anniversary of its founding and makes plans for great pomp and circumstance for this time next year.

Nearly 300 years have passed since agents of the Massachusetts Bay General Court rowed across the Charles River from Beacon Hill, tramped a narrow trail through the wilderness that is now Central Square, and on a strip of farm land between the river marshes and primeval woods decided that here should be established the American equivalent of Oxford.

Order to Build

With £400 appropriated by the General Court, an amount representing one fourth of the total annual tax levy on the colony, went the order to build the "college at Newetowne." Two years later when a few scattered buildings were erected to form the nucleus of "Newetowne" the court changed the name to "Cambridge" after the famous English university city—but the faculty still had to build picket fences around the "yard" to keep out the wolves and other wild animals.

Why the gift of 300 acres of farm land between Salem and Marblehead was rejected, no one knows. Says Samuel Morison, Harvard's historian: "There was no lack of room anywhere in New England. Boston Cow Common would have served a college well enough for two centuries or more, but schismatic Boston presumably wanted no 'Niniversity' in her midst. Salem, the oldest town in the Bay Colony, had put in for the site, and we may be sure that John Endecott and Hugh Peter left unused no resource of bullying and blarney, politics and prayer, to attain it."

Storage for Arms

Up the river at a place called "Watertowne" it was decided a storage place for arms and ammunition should be established. It was here that later years saw the building of a colonial arsenal which grew into one of the nation's largest during the nineteenth century. Here students came to carry off cannon balls years ago, that they might by heating them in the fireplace and resting them on iron tripods, obtain heat for their rooms.

Glowing cannonballs became so popular as radiators between the time of the Revolutionary War and the Civil War that the college placed a tax on the privilege of keeping them on the premises. To this the students responded by rolling them down dormitory stairs in the middle of the night. The imprints of such treatment can still be seen at the foot of stairs in old Massachusetts Hall.

Harvard Not Founder

While John Harvard was not the founder of the College, the fact that he gave his library and a sum of money to the cause was enough to impress the Court with the fact that "he was a Godly gentleman and a lover of Learning" therefore, be it ordered, "that the colledge agreed upon formerly shall be called Harvard Colledge."

While Yale was founded by Eli Yale, and its origin can definitely be traced to his activities, nevertheless, Harvard men enjoy pointing out to boasting Eli-ites that their founder was after all a son of Harvard, having received his bachelor's degree in Cambridge, Mass.

Students' Meeting

Over the radio tonight on a nationwide hookup, Professor Morison will address a students' meeting in Sanders Theater. President Conant will preside and introduce the historian. During the 40 minutes allowed to the program a considerable portion will be devoted to remarks against the "Teacher's Oath Law" which has incensed teachers all over Massachusetts. Following historical anecdotes on the "Three Centuries of Harvard" Professor Morison will conclude with remarks on "The Note of Freedom at Harvard."

Tonight's program marks the first of the celebrations planned by Jerome D. Greene, chairman of the tercentenary committee. A similar meeting is planned for March 20, 1936, with a gigantic program scheduled for Sept. 17-19, when some 20,000 alumni are expected to return to Cambridge for the festivities.

Fifty Degrees

Seats for 15,000 will be provided in Harvard Yard at that time and honorary degrees will be bestowed upon 50 leading scholars of the world. The President of the United States and the Governor of Massachusetts will be guests of honor. Acceptances of the honorary degrees have already been received, and it is fairly certain that the tercentenary gathering of scholars will be the most outstanding in history.

During this three-day fete, plans include a parade of undergraduates and graduates, a fireworks display on the Charles River, and a score of dances. Numerous art exhibits and rare collections will be shown, and all the various libraries and museums will be open to the public.

Practically all class reunions, usually held in June, have been postponed to dates in September which will allow graduates coming from a distance to combine their own class reunion with the Tercentenary celebration. The recently completed buildings of the house plan will be open for inspection by alumni during the three days, and a system of university guides will be provided to escort strangers to points of interest in the two square miles of college property in Cambridge.

Mount Holyoke College Opens Library Addition

Exercises at Williston Memorial follow Founder's Day services at which Dr. Woolley confers honorary degree of Doctor of Letters upon three distinguished women.

New Wing of Williston Library of Mount Holyoke College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. 8—From the same balcony in the library reading room where the original structure was dedicated at the close of the 1905 Founder's Day program, President Mary E. Woolley today led the brief exercises marking the official opening at Mount Holyoke College of a $550,000 addition to Williston Memorial Library.

The dedication followed immediately after the traditional Founder's Day service in Mary Lyon Chapel where Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, spoke on "The New Citizenship."

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Letters were conferred by Dr. Woolley on Miss Roche, Dr. Meta Glass, president of the American Association of University Women and of Sweet Briar College, and Dr. Grace Abbott, formerly head of the Children's Bureau in Washington and now at the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago.

Moved to Library

At the close of the chapel exercises commemorating the ninety-eighth anniversary of the founding of Mount Holyoke, the academic procession moved on to Williston Memorial Library for the dedication ceremony, a feature of which was the announcement that the main entrance and stairhall were to be named Blakely Hall in honor of Miss Bertha Blakely, college librarian since 1901.

Miss Blakely was graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1893 and attended the New York State Library School the following year. In 1895 she returned to Mount Holyoke as assistant librarian and in 1901 she was appointed head librarian. Both Williston Memorial Library, erected in 1904-05, and the recently completed addition which more than doubles the size of the original building and increases its book capacity from approximately 140,000 to a half million volumes, have been built under her supervision.

The founder of Mt. Holyoke, the great educator, Mary Lyon, set aside a room 20 feet square in the seminary building of 1837 for a library. Eighteen years later the first room was outgrown and a suite of two rooms with a gallery became the library and reading room. This served until the first library building, connected with the seminary hall by an inclosed corridor, was erected in 1870. The library was not destroyed during the fire of 1896 and continued in use until it was torn down in 1904, making way for Williston Memorial Library.

Many Gifts

A gift of $375,000 from the General Education Board and additional gifts from alumnae and friends have made possible the new extension, and the remodelling of the older Williston structure. The main building of 1905 was originally financed by a $50,000 gift from Andrew Carnegie and a similar sum raised by the college. Interesting contributions which have been received during the 30 years following the dedication of Williston Memorial Library include $150,000 for salary endowments and $25,000 for books from Carnegie Corporation, $2000 for the Stimson room, named in honor of the Rev. Henry L. Stimson of New York, college trustee for more than 40 years, and $500 a year for Americana.

In addition to the grant from the General Education Board the new addition was made possible by such gifts as that of Mrs. William Hamelin Childs of Brooklyn, N. Y., who provided for the transformation of the reading room, and of the Alumnae Association, which dedicated the delivery hall to the memory of Mary Tuttle Bourdon of the class of 1871, founder of the alumnae fund.

Gifts of Classes

Three seminar rooms were given by alumnae groups from the classes of 1905, 1906 and 1910 at their twenty-fifth reunions and another by the Joseph L. Sweet Philanthropic Fund. The class of 1928 gave a floor of carrels at its ecnod reunion and Miss Florence Lockwood of New York City has made a gift of two carrels in memory of Mary Amelia Bowles Lockwood of the class of 1884.

Other gifts include an oil painting: "A Country Town," by Daniel Garber, given by the class of 1935 to hang in the beautiful new Stimson Room, set aside for "browsing," and parts of unrestricted bequests from Mrs. Celia D. Hoole of Quogue, N. Y.; Miss Mary Mandelle, Detroit, Mich., Miss Caroline Fox, Arlington, Mass.; Mrs. Anna Holbrook Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Hewitt Myers, Washington, D. C.

Speakers at the dedication, in addition to Dr. Woolley, included Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of Carnegie Corporation; Charles Collens of the Boston architectural firm of Allen, Collens & Willis, which designed the new addition, and Miss Blakely.

What's Going On in the Arts

Grace Horne's Galleries

THREE one-man shows occupy the walls of the three exhibiting rooms of the Grace Horne's Galleries, 71 Newbury Street.

Of outstanding interest is the group of water colors by Sam Charles. Each year we have had occasion to see the progressing work of this aquarellist. In the current display it is gratifying to note that Mr. Charles has broadened his interest, has deepened his insight as a painter and has abandoned some of the facile qualities which characterized his earlier work. Formerly he combined line and wash, applying each to the picture in a manner that provided mutual enhancement. The brush swept along, leaving in its wake roadways, streams, stretches of foliage, a wash of color here, a trail of shadow there—and that sufficed for a cursory, atmospheric depiction. There was no denying the effect had charm, but it was generally ephemeral.

The new water colors depend less upon the line, more upon characterization with the brush, and upon tonal subtlety. Mr. Charles gains effects akin to those of Vlaminck, and even occasionally like Derain's. In any event, what he paints seems to imply a greater reserve of knowledge of form, greater conviction as to the achievement of density. There seems more authenticity in these scenes.

The subjects still favor France, although a few New England names appear among the titles. Mr. Charles finds the same terra cottas, the same ochres and sea greens, on both sides of the Atlantic. We do not feel that Mr. Charles has approached his limits.

Mrs. Julia S. Wood is exhibiting some oil paintings. She depicts scenes of the fisheries, the sea coast and landscape of the vicinity of New Bedford. She aims for clear portrayal, and to gain this end she dwells on pertinent details. The fishing shanties, the small boats make agreeable subject matter. A large woodland scene entitled "Bend in the Road" is handsomely painted by Mrs. Wood. It shows her capacity for gaining scintillating effects of light.

Third exhibitor is Marguerite Downing Savage, who draws portraits of young people with an assured hand. She captures just those traits of childhood which endear portraits such as these to parents and friends.

D. A.

Stage and Film Notes

JAMES GLEASON'S play, "Is Zat So?", comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens under the title of "Two Fisted," with Lee Tracy as the tough manager and Roscoe Karns as the less tough fighter. Kent Taylor plays the bibulous gentleman who invites them to his house and Gail Patrick is the lady whose child they help her keep from her worthless husband. A prize fight in the drawing room is a feature of the film, which is entertaining in an unsubtle way.

The companion picture is a mild musical with Buddy Rogers as a band leader who insists on being a pal to a young woman in the same line (June Clyde). There are the sort of complications that you expect, and all ends for the best in the best of possible film worlds.

At the RKO-Boston, the latest of Vina Delmar's opuses, "Bad Boy," is revealed. In this one, James Dunn plays a pool shark who is reformed by true love as embodied in Dorothy Wilson. The stage show is the "Let's Swing It" revue, with Johnny Perkins as master of ceremonies.

Opening of the first play ("Gallery Gods") in the projected season of the Associated Actors Theater at the Peabody Playhouse has been postponed from Monday to Wednesday evening.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Bicknell Young, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Whitney Hall, Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Quincy, in Quincy High School Auditorium, 8.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Peter B. Higgins, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, New Bedford, in Church Edifice, Mill and County Sts., 8.

Theaters

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" (Shubert). Katharine Cornell in her first Shakespearean role as Juliet. Staged by Guthrie McClintic, costumes and settings designed by Jo Mielziner, music by Paul Nordoff and dances arranged by Martha Graham. 8:15. Tomorrow: 2:15.

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

STATE AND ORPHEUM — "Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone. Orpheum; 9:15; both theaters, 11:20 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Lee Tracy in "Two Fisted." Fenway: 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 8, 10:20. Paramount: 10:11 a. m., 12:31, 2:55, 5:17, 7:39, 10:01. Also Charles Rogers and June Clyde in "Dance Band." Fenway: 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9:05. Paramount: 9, 11:23 a. m., 1:44, 4:06, 6:28, 8:50.

UPTOWN—"Top Hat," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. "March of Time," 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

UNIVERSITY—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat," and "Case of the Lucky Legs." 1:45 through 11.

TREMONT—"Becky Sharp," with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee. 9:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:15, 6:45, 9:55. "Sanders of the River," with Paul Robeson. 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim." 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. "Manhattan Moon." 2:05, 5:05, 7:55.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Ra-Mu," Ethiopian travel picture. "March of Time," No. 7. "The Grasshopper and the Ant," a Silly Symphony in color. "Jungle Waters," a sport reel. 9:30 a. m. to 11.

EXETER — Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Smilin' Through." 2, 5:25, 8:30. "Divine Spark," with Marta Eggerth and Phillips Holmes. 3:45, 7:10.

METROPOLITAN — Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon, in "The Crusades." 10:03 a. m., 1:01, 3:59, 6:57, 9:55. Stage review featuring musical comedy, radio and stage favorites in novelty program. Gus Van and Carolyn Marsh supporting the "Three Sailors." Elida Ballet.

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine," with English titles. 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10. Silly Symphony, "Water Babies," technicolor of Southern Italy. "Mediterranean Songs." "Monti Sainti-Michel."

BOSTON—James Dunn and Dorothy Wilson in "Bad Boy." 10:57 a. m., 1:45, 4:33, 7:21, 10:10. Stage show, "Let's Swing It Revue," featuring Judith Allen, Jack Doyle. Also 32 Roxyettes.

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream," première tonight for benefit of Esplanade Concerts Fund. 8:15.

MODERN — Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever." 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. Also Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:15, 8:25. Tomorrow: Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table." Also "Personal Maid's Secret."

MEMORIAL—Edward Arnold in "Remember Last Night?" 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also "Camera Thrills," and Pathé News.

Other Events

ZONTA INTERNATIONAL—Celebration of sixteenth anniversary of founding. Speakers and music. Lounge of Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6:30.

VASSAR ALUMNAE MEETING — Supper Round Table discussion groups at Shady Hill School, Cambridge; Hunnewell House, Wellesley College; Faculty Club, Cambridge; Woman's City Club, Boston, 7.

BOSTON CIVIC THEATER—"The Reverend Takes His Text," by Negro group at Washington Irving School Center, Hawthorne and Poplar Streets, Roslindale: "The Dean's Dilemma," at Roxbury School Center, High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Washington Streets, 7:30.

SOUTH END COMMUNITY THEATER—"Urashima," with orchestra. English High School Center, 29 Montgomery Street, 7:30.

ERA POPULAR LECTURE—With orchestra, Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue, 7:45.

BOSTON CITY CLUB—"A Full House," three-act comedy. Members and their ladies, 7:45.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY ANNIVERSARY—Double celebration of founding of college and birth of John Harvard. Address, Pres. James B. Conant; Harvard Glee Club, Sander's Theater, Cambridge, 8.

LOWELL INSTITUTE — Introduction to course of eight lectures on "Electricity, Atoms and Light." Karl K. Darrow, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

SYMPHONY HALL—Ernest Newman, traveltalk on Italy, 8:15.

NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION—"How I Pick the Winners." Edward J. O'Brien, noted short story editor, Gardner Auditorium, State House, 8:15.

Tomorrow

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Walk over Prospect Hill, Waltham, through Weston woods to Fosle's Cider Mill. Take 1:41 train for Waltham Highlands.

SONS OF UNION VETERANS — Mid-winter conference and encampment. G. A. R. Hall, 55 Pearl Street, Worcester, 2.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Week-end trip to Cape Ann and Gloucester. Take 8:19 a. m. train at North Station.

NEW ENGLAND HISTORY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION—Annual fall meeting. Business meeting and speakers, College of Liberal Arts, 688 Boylston Street, 10:15 a. m.; reception and luncheon, University Club, 12:15.

VASSAR ALUMNAE MEETING—Semiannual gathering of associate alumnae Hotel Vendome, 10:30 a. m. Luncheon at Junior League Building, Zero Marlborough Street, 12:30. Tea and musical program at Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum, 2:30.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "Museum Treasures"; guidance tour by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Monologues and character sketches, Adele Neff, 2:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Poems in Pictures," motion pictures of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Children's Hour" and "The Village Blacksmith," 3.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Trip to Long Trail, Vermont, at Sherburne Pass, on Rutland highway.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear in Boldface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Otto Thurn and his	Al Pearce and his	Baseball school....	Sporting Matinee..
5:15	Bavarian Orchestra..	Gang; variety....	Football School...	Sporting Matinee..
5:30	"The Singing Lady".	Tom Mix sketch....	"Jack Armstrong".	"School Class".....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Clara, Lu and Em	Vocal recital.....	Og, Son of Fire...
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	Kaltenborn talk...
6:15	"Magoogie Family"..	News; music.....	Sport comment....	"Bobby" Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Music; vocalist....	"Artist Roundup";	News; music.....
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	News sketches.....	soloists; organ....	Labor Forum.....
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra.	"Amos 'n' Andy"..	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	Healy's Stamp Club..	"Uncle Ezra".....	"Lazy Dan, the	Dance or.; soloist.
7:30	"Lum and Abner"....	Popular vocal.....	Minstrel Man"...	Golf lesson.....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	Musical Moments.	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch..
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Harvard University	Willie Morris; talk;	Chemistry talk....
8:15	Bob Crosby's Orch....	Tercentenary; ad-	chorus; orchestra	Gabriel Heatter...
8:30	Prom: talks; Red	dresses; glee club;	Oscar Shaw; Car-	ERA Opera Orches-
8:45	Nichols's Orchestra..	orchestra	mela Ponselle; or.	tra concert.....
9:00	"Land of Smiles,"	Waltz Time; Ly-	Hollywood Hotel:	Mariani's Orch....
9:15	with Rose Bampton;	man's Or.; soloists	Dick Powell; so-	Soloist; organ.....
9:30	James Melton; John	Court of Human	loists; players;	Stevens's Orch....
9:45	Barclay; orchestra...	Relations: sketch.	popular orchestra	News Service.....
10:00	High Lights in Har-	The First Nighter:	Theater of the	Richard Himber's
10:15	mony; comedy; music	dramatic sketch..	Air: orchestra....	Orchestra; soloist
10:30	New York Chamber	Mills Bros; Kassel	Dramatized news..	"Idle Thoughts":
10:45	Music Socy.; quartet	Orch.; Hal Totten	Spotlight Revue...	soloists; orchestra
11:00	Reports; news;	Ranny Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Jerry Freeman and
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra	Sports; orchestra.	Cy Delman's Orch.	his orchestra.....
11:30	Buzz Adlam and his	NBC dance music.	Johnny Hamp and	Perley Stevens &
11:45	dance orchestra....	Organ recital.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WBZ (WJZ), Y. W. C. A. anniversary program from Albert Hall, London; talks.
11:00 WNAC (WABC), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra; soloists.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: Farm Bureau Federation program.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ (WJZ), WNAC (WABC), Harvard-Princeton football game, from Princeton, N. J.
1:45 WMEX (WMCA), Columbia-Syracuse football game.
2:45 WEEI (WEAF), Notre Dame-Northwestern football game.
2:45 WAAB (WABC), Minnesota-Iowa football game.
5:45 WBZ (WJZ), Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC), "Family on Tour"; Frank Parker; soloists; players; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Band Concert, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; vocal groups; Goodman's Orchestra.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ), Boston Symphony Orchestra, Richard Burgin, conductor; Joseph Szigeti, violinist.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Lily Pons, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea; Jan Peerce.
9:15 WBZ (WJZ), Russian Symphonic Choir.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), Chateau: Wallace Beery; Helen Broderick and Lester Crawford; "Babe" Daniels, cameraman; Chester Morris; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC (WABC), American Red Cross Roll Call: speakers from four cities.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ), "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ (WJZ), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," with soloists and chorus.
12:45 WNAC (WABC), Relay from London; talk, the Rev. Hugh Laurie Sheppard.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ), Magic Key; scene from "Mutiny on the Bounty"; Enric Madriguera's Orchestra; Suzanne Fisher; symphony orchestra; commentator.
2:30 WAAB (WABC), "The Natural Defenses of Ethiopia," C. Kenneth Meyers.
3:00 WAAB (WABC), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; Lawrence Gilman, program commentator.
3:15 WNAC, Women's Press Club luncheon: Edward J. O'Brien, noted short story judge, speaker.
5:30 WAAB (WABC), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WABC), Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Phil Baker "The Great American Tourist"; orchestra.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Leslie Howard in Jeffery Farnol's "The Amateur Gentleman."
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Sunday Evening Hour; Mischa Levitski, pianist; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.

Voters Prefer Politicians, And Reformers Are to Blame, Says Mayor Turned Professor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8 (AP)—Once mayor of a Wyoming city and now professor of law at Yale, Thurman W. Arnold contends the public has a warmer spot in its heart for the practical politician than for the political reformer.

And the reformers, writes Professor Arnold in a book just published by the Yale University Press, have chiefly themselves to blame.

He says of them:

"Their only place is in colleges, or on the lecture platforms. They usually bungle their brief opportunities in power because they are too much in love with an ideal society to treat the one actually before them with skill and understanding."

Experimentation Barred

Formerly Mayor of Laramie, Wyo., Professor Arnold asserts that the science of government "has fallen behind almost every other field of thought."

"We have failed," he says, "to develop a competent governing class—that is, a group gifted with the necessary technique for social cures. . . . We are still informed by the natural scientists most learned in both law and economics that governmental institutions are not to be experimented with. That method which in affairs of natural science was the only road to new knowledge is closed to the student of government.

Politicians and Government

"In such a situation it is inevitable that the only persons who understand the techniques of government are a group called politicians. They lack social values, their aims are imperfect, but society clings to them rather than to the occasional reformer who does not understand its emotional needs and tries to fit it into some Procrustean bed made in the world of his own dreams.

The author says he sees signs of the creation of a new atmosphere "where the fanatical alignments between opposing political principles may disappear and a competent, practical opportunistic governing class may rise to power."

He adds, however:

"So long as the public holds preconceived faiths about the fundamental principles of government, they will persecute and denounce new ideas in that science, and orators will prevail over technicians. So long as preconceived principles are considered more important than practical results, the practical alleviation of human distress and distribution of available comforts will be paralyzed."

Backers of R. I. Armistice Day Law Find Their Own Dances Prohibited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8—An unusual law, speeded through the Legislature earlier in the year largely because of the backing it had from various veterans' organizations, today appeared to be a boomerang that might turn against those same veterans' societies.

The law made Armistice Day a legal holiday in Rhode Island and provided that activities which are not allowed on Sundays shall not be allowed on this holiday. When sponsors of the annual Armistice Day ball applied for a dance license here, Lieut. Otis P. Mowry Jr., in charge of the police license bureau, told them that he was sorry but he could not give a license for the dance. He cited the new state law.

A furor was started which had repercussions in various other parts of the State where American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars groups have planned dances to celebrate Nov. 11. Protests have come in from Scituate, South Kingston and East Greenwich. Most of the dances are benefits, with the proceeds generally going to aid disabled veterans.

The problem was handed to the State Attorney General, John P. Hartigan, and he has promised to give an early ruling.

Meanwhile business leaders in Providence fear that thousands of dollars will be lost if the police interpretation of the law is correct. All stores must close, unless they hold Sunday licenses, and in addition to dances, all public card parties and similar amusements will fall under the ban.

Richard B. Watrous, executive secretary of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, said that the holiday imposes a hardship "in these times when people want to work, have jobs, and yet are forced to be idle."

A fact that is particularly annoying to the war veterans sponsoring the dances is that after the law was approved, an amendment also was approved to allow horse racing on Armistice Day. The Armistice Day crowd at Narragansett Park is expected to be one of the largest of the year.

Spring Flowers Bloom On Connecticut Lawns

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8 (AP)—Spring flowers are abloom in Connecticut.

Irving E. Manchester, of Winsted, picked a white and blue violet on a lawn there and William S. Hawley plucked a bunch of violets in a meadow in Washington and reported several quaker laddies in bloom.

Miss Wilhelmina Knowles, of Washington, said the Hyla (peep frogs) were at it just like in the spring.

Joseph Johnston, of Reynolds Bridge, picked 14 dandelions in his yard. He said there were many more. All these towns are widely separated throughout the State.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder tonight; Sunday probably rain; moderate west to northwest winds.

Maine: Fair and colder tonight and Saturday; Sunday rain on the coast and rain or snow in the interior.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Colder tonight; Saturday fair; Sunday rain in the south portion and rain or snow in the north.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder tonight; Saturday fair; Sunday rain.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh northwest and north winds and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	46	51	Minneapolis	28	42
Bermuda	74	76	New Orleans	56	64
Chicago	42	56	New York	48	54
Denver	36	64	Norfolk	54	60
Helena	44	54	Philadelphia	50	50
Jacksonville	70	80	St. Louis	44	60
Kansas City	44	62	San Francisco	52	72
Los Angeles	52	80	Washington	46	50
Miami	74	82			

A—8 a. m. E. S. T. Nov. 8.
B—Maximum Nov. 7.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:08 p. m.; height, 10.2 feet.
Saturday, 9:29 a. m.; height, 11.3 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5 p. m.

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'33 Nash Ambass. 8 Sedan	800	675
'34 Nash Big 6 Trunk Sedan	600	545
'34 Nash Adv. 8 Sedan	700	625
'34 Nash Adv. 8 Trunk Sedan	750	665
'34 Nash Ambass. 8 Trunk Sedan	1025	850
'32 Nash Stand. 8 Sedan	325	275
'32 Nash Adv. 8 Sedan	350	295
'32 Nash Ambass. Sedan	575	495

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TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Skill and Assurance With the Holiday Roast

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Turkey With Stuffin'

How to Buy, Roast and Carve Your Choice of Poultry

By Betty Wells

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WHAT shall we have for Thanksgiving dinner?" The annual question comes up again and with it the decision of what shall be served for Christmas is usually settled. Most American families alternate their favorite roasts on these two holidays.

The beginning of a good roast lies in the selection. The rules for judging age and quality of poultry are similar for every kind. Often the man of the house assumes the responsibility for marketing and for the convenience of the family marketer—be it man or woman—here is a concise list of a few points to check:

1. In a young bird the tip of the breastbone is flexible, the feet and skin are soft and smooth, the claws short and sharp.

2. In the older bird the tip of the breastbone is brittle, becoming hard and rough in an old fowl. The skin is coarser, the claws grow larger and less sharp. The presence of long hair usually indicates age.

3. The female is usually more tender than the male.

4. The feet of a young turkey are black. Those of an old bird are grayish.

5. A well fleshed female turkey weighing about 8 pounds is a good buy. It has a higher percentage of bone than the larger bird.

6. Select a chicken which is plump breasted with thighs, back and breast lightly covered with fat.

7. In general allow ¾ pound of roasting poultry as purchased per person. A 3½ pound chicken yields about 2 cups of diced cooked meat.

8. Order poultry prepared for roasting with tendons drawn.

General Directions for Roasting

First singe the hairs, holding the bird over a gas flame. Remove pin feathers with point of a knife and cut oil bag from tail. Remove lungs and wash bird well inside and out, using a brush for the skin if necessary.

Season well inside and out with salt and pepper (2 teaspoons salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper for a 3-pound fowl). Pack bird lightly with any desired stuffing and rub the surface well with softened butter. Place back down on a rack in a large shallow pan, allowing space at sides of oven for circulation. Roast in a moderate oven (350° F.) according to timetable. About 15 minutes before the bird is done, turn it breast down to allow juices to run into breast meat.

Poultry may be basted every 20 minutes during roasting with ⅔ cup water in which 2 tablespoons butter have been melted. Entire surface of bird becomes browned if not trussed up. (Note from Miss Farmer's School says that they prefer it trussed.—Editor.)

During cooking, the stuffing absorbs some of the juice from the meat and the meat shrinks a little. Therefore the bird should not be stuffed too full.

A convenient way to close up the opening is to insert small skewers across the opening and lace twine around them. When the bird is roasted the skewers are pulled out and the twine is lifted off.

Timetable

Determine length of roasting time by weight of poultry as purchased (the weight paid for).

Chicken (3 lbs.)	25 min. per lb.
Duck (5 lbs.)	25 min. per lb.
Goose (5 lbs.)	25 min. per lb.
Turkey (10 lbs.)	18 min. per lb.

Carving

Arrange the bird with simple garnishes on a hot platter large enough to hold the carved portions and place before the carver with neck toward the left.

To hold the bird in place while carving, insert the fork firmly with the tines astride the breastbone just behind the point.

Remove the leg by cutting through the skin between the body and thigh. Bend the leg back, cut smoothly through the meat down to the joint, and with tip of knife separate the parts of the joint. Separate the thigh from the drumstick at the joint. A paper frill on the drumstick aids in handling. Remove the wings in the same way but whole.

Slice the breast in thin even slices, beginning at the tip of the breastbone and slanting toward the wing joint.

When a sufficient number of servings have been cut, a portion of light meat, one of dark and a serving of stuffing is placed on the plate. The gravy may be served over the stuffing or passed.

Poultry Gravy

Pour off any excess fat from roasting pan and add water to remaining juices. (The quantity of water depends on the amount of juices and the number of servings desired. One and one-half cups gravy will serve six people. Heat slowly and scrape all browned portions free from pan; then remove to a smaller convenient pan. Prepare a thickening with equal parts of flour and water, allowing 1½ tablespoons flour for each cup of gravy desired. Add gradually to hot liquid, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Season to taste and continue heating, below boiling point, until gravy appears quite clear.

Giblet Gravy

Add chopped giblets which have been simmered until tender and seasoned.

Rice Stuffing

Mince
3 tablespoons onion. Fry until tender in
2 tablespoons fat. Add
6 mushrooms (broken) and
1½ cups dry rice. Simmer until rice is a golden tint; then add
4 cups soup stock
2 teaspoons salt and
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning. Cover and steam 20 minutes. Remove from fire and add
1 egg (beaten) and mix well. Add additional seasoning to suit individual taste. Cool before stuffing fowl. Yield:
3 cups dressing.

Chestnut Stuffing

Shell
1¾ pounds chestnuts and blanch them to remove inner brown skin. Put through food chopper with medium knife, add
2 quarts soft bread cubes
1 cup celery (chopped)
2 tablespoons onion (chopped)
2 tablespoons parsley (chopped)
1 teaspoon sage
3 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs (beaten)
½ cup fat (melted)
1 cup liquid. Mix thoroughly and add enough liquid to hold stuffing together. Makes sufficient stuffing for 10-pound turkey.

Oyster Stuffing

Substitute 1 quart of oysters for the chestnuts in chestnut stuffing, using oyster juice for the liquid. Add ½ cup lemon juice instead of chopped onion. Use for stuffing turkey.

Raisin Stuffing

Substitute 1 cup raisins and 1 large apple (diced) for the chestnuts in Chestnut Stuffing. Increase the diced celery to 1½ cups. Sufficient stuffing for a 10-pound goose. Prepare half the quantity for a heavy duck (five to six pounds).

Apple and Raisin Stuffing

Cook
½ cup diced salt pork in skillet until crisp and remove pieces. Then cook
1 cup celery (chopped) and
1 cup onion (minced) in the salt pork fat for 3 minutes and remove. Then place
5 cups diced, pared, cored apples in the salt pork fat and sprinkle with
¼-½ cup granulated sugar (the amount depending on the tartness of the apples). Cover and cook slowly until tender. Uncover and cook until glazed. Remove from the heat and add the salt pork pieces and celery and onion mixture, also
7 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup chopped parsley
1 cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper. Stuffs 1 goose or turkey, weighing 10 pounds after it is dressed.

Bread Stuffing

Brown
3 cups soft bread cubes and
3 tablespoons onion (chopped) in
4 tablespoons melted fat. Add
1-16 teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning,
¼ cup liquid. Add just enough milk, meat stock, vegetable juice or water to hold stuffing together.

Cornbread Stuffing

Prepare a cornbread and bake in a shallow pan (1½ inches deep) to give a good amount of crust. Let cool and then crumble or break into small pieces. Substitute it for the bread cubes in the bread stuffing. Equal parts of cornbread crumbs and bread cubes may be used if desired.

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Receiving Much Co-operation in Her Quilt Making From the Younger Generation

Stars and Stripes of Quilting

Some of Flags of Early Days Were Patchwork Banners

Quilts and Quilt Making—Sixth of 12 Articles Running on Fridays

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

STARS and stripes of quilting have their own history of revolutionary and political influence in the United States. From the building of the Log Cabin and the Fence Rail of the early rectangular and square combinations to the elaborate stellar designs of the nineteenth-century American women, who have excelled at the craft of piecing, have expressed by their needlework the events of their times.

From just a bed covering composed of scraps to a carefully worked out Star of Bethlehem coverlid having 864 diamond patches about five inches long, household sewing has undergone all the changes analagous to national history.

Every American is familiar with the story, and few dispute it, of how Betsy Ross made the first "Star-Spangled Banner." The record of her suggestion that a five-point star would work out more satisfactorily than the six-point drawn for her on the design submitted by Washington and his escorts, indicates Betsy's familiarity with patchwork pieces and the likely result of a given composition of motifs. We can only conjecture what other star patterns evolved in her imagination as she went busily about her work in the Philadelphia upholstery shop, for by the middle of the eighteenth century patchwork had progressed considerably from its frugal rag-bag beginnings.

Sacrifice and Resourcefulness

It is, however, symbolic of the sacrifice and resourcefulness of those times that some of the first American flags to be flown were literally patchwork banners. The red for courage, the white for purity, and the blue for loyalty were obtained wherever they could be found at the moment. When the Massachusetts Regiment during an attack on Fort Schuyler received word of the flag resolution, they immediately made their ensign from soldier's white shirts, the red petticoat of a soldier's wife, and the blue cloak of Capt. Abraham Swartwout. The flag which Paul Jones flew from the staff of the Ranger, on his famous voyage to France to tell of the surrender of Burgoyne, was made by a group of Portsmouth girls out of their silken gowns.

Many quilt patterns carry the names of American Presidents or of some event in history which inspired the women who carried them out. The Dolly Madison Star, a favorite in Virginia, usually developed in red, white and blue, was a product of the New Republic when the first mistress of the White House graced the social affairs at Washington.

Dolly Madison Star

Although there are variations of the Dolly Madison Star, some having a nine-patch set diagonally for a center, and others with a hexagonal center, the diamond-shaped and triangular motifs are the foundation for this and the numerous other star patterns, which appear to be indeed "continuous as the stars that shine and twinkle on the milky way." The simple Star-of-LeMoyne, an eight-pointed star pattern also called the Lemon Star, suggests some connection with early French settlers in Louisiana. The Broken Star quilt containing hundreds of small diamond patches originated in the eighteenth century.

What romantic thoughts the names of some of these old patterns arouse—Lucinda's Star, Old Colony Star, Rocky-Road-to-Kansas (a pioneer star), Royal Star, Pickle Dish (similar in its starry lines to early American glass patterns), Star of the West, to mention only a few of them.

Mrs. Ruth E. Finley, widely known as the author of that most enjoyable book, "Old Patchwork Quilts and the Women Who Made Them," recently added her "Roosevelt Rose" to the White House collection of quilts named after Presidents. Its predecessors are Washington's Own, the Dolly Madison Star previously mentioned, Harrison's Rose, and Mrs. Cleveland's Choice, also known as the County Fair, a piecing of squares, rectangles and triangles.

The Crazy Quilt

No pattern has illustrated more clearly than the one which is really no pattern—the Crazy Quilt—the improvements in living standards between its original appearance as a purely utilitarian furnishing and its nineteenth-century elegance as a slumber throw. In country houses of prosperous families today one finds the intricately cut coverings pieced of innumerable, irregular patches of silk, velvet, satin, ribbon and plush often feather-stitched together and sometimes additionally decorated with embroidery.

The Road-to-California, the Prairie Lily, the Texas Tears, and the Trail-of-the-Covered-Wagon all suggest their connections with the settling of the West. The need for economy which has characterized the last few years has revived quilt making in America, and, as is often the case, the creation of a beautiful piece of needlework in one home has led the women of another, where there may be no actual need, to copy or adapt in some form the fascinating patching which recalls so much that is worth preserving out of the past.

Goose for the Sauce

Dominion Ministers' Wives

Mrs. Forbes, Wife of the Prime Minister of New Zealand

Last summer, for the King's Jubilee, the Dominion Ministers' wives were together in London. Farmers' wives, engineers' wives, politicians' wives—some of them may think they have had greatness thrust upon them by the achievements of their husbands; but most of them have greatly contributed to these achievements. In her own way each represents the women of her country.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

MRS. FORBES has taken home with her a pictorial record of the most wonderful time of her life, for this capable, kindly, motherly farmer's wife takes photographs.

No one else has a picture of good-natured, portly "Honest George" in Court dress, for nothing would induce him to have it taken. But Mrs. Forbes snapped him in his dressing-room, for she "knew the children would like to have it."

Beside the photograph is one of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes in the Procession on Jubilee Day which a New Zealand girl took while voices from the crowd shouted Maori greetings: "Kid-ora!" (good-luck); "Tenakoe!" (Good-day).

"We both felt a little shy as the carriage came out," said Mrs. Forbes, "but the reception from the crowd was so wonderful; it seemed as if the people were waiting for us! All along the route they shouted 'New Zealand!' 'Mr. Forbes!' and we felt that they were greeting our country. Our people are so proud that we were in the Procession. They feel just as we do, that this is our home. When we went to the state dinner at Buckingham Palace, the Queen said to me: 'How very nice to see you again, Mrs. Forbes!' That was her greeting to me! It made me feel that we are remembered in our far-off country."

The New Zealand farmer-Prime Minister and his wife were entertained by practically all the Royal Family. They lunched with the Prince of Wales and also with the Duke of Gloucester, and had dinner with the Duke and Duchess of York.

Mrs. Forbes has photographs of all the interesting people at the interesting homes at which they have stayed—groups of her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Huggins with Mr. MacDonald and Ishbel at Chequers; pictures of the home and Park of Lord Bledisloe, the retiring Governor of New Zealand; and of the home Lord Moyne built two years ago at Littlehampton, and which he has given the appearance of having been established 400 years.

Mrs. Forbes maintains that she is no platform speaker. She leaves her husband "to do his own," but she goes among the farming community with him. One day she saw a novice trying to feed a lamb with milk. "I'll show you!" she said, and took over the job. There is nothing that a farmer's wife has to do that Mrs. Forbes cannot do.

Mrs. George W. Forbes
Wife of the Prime Minister of New Zealand

[This is the last of the series. Dates for the others are as follows: Aug. 30, Sept. 11 and 25, and Oct. 4.]

Easy to Keep Clean

I use a large coarse sponge, such as is used for washing automobiles, attached to a grip mop stick. The sponge becomes the mop. When through using, the sponge can be washed and quickly dried.

(Miss) W. M., Kansas

By Blake, London

Robe de Style, Over Which Is Worn an Evening Cloak Embroidered in Gold Metal and Lined With Green Silk. A Little Skull Cap Is Worn With It, and a Jeweled Clasp in the Hair.

Velvet at All Times of Day

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

VELVETS, which have been extensively used for evening gowns for some time, are now popular in London for morning and afternoon wear in combination with other materials.

In his autumn collection, Peter Russell shows a new snuff brown tweed suit with which he has put a blue velvet blouse and gloves. A plum colored velvet jumper accompanies a raspberry tweed suit, the velvet being used also for the revers of the coat and for the toque and little muff. Nearly all his dull surface, uncrushable velvet blouses have little velvet muffs to match, which are also used as bags, having concealed pouches with zipper fastenings. A black velvet afternoon suit in the same collection has a short coat trimmed with Persian lamb, "stained glass" embroidery on the frock giving a rich note of color. Fur trimmings are dyed to the exact shade of the cloth with which they are used. A sage green coat has a sage green fur collar, and a rust fox fur trims a rust cloth coat.

Voluminous Evening Capes

Evening capes by Peter Russell are strikingly voluminous. They are made of reversible silk and velvet, and are accompanied by enormous silk muffs which can be opened to form a neck wrap. He also shows a dark plum sequin cape, with tiara to match, the movement of the sequins producing a lovely effect over a black velvet gown.

Tinted cellophane flowers are also used to give a bright note. A cluster of cellophane, convolvulus at the waist and in the hair add charm to a dark velvet gown and matches a novel evening swagger coat of shot moiré. Tufts of different colored feathers are being worn in the hair, and are employed to give a soft touch to an evening gown.

A little velvet muff and tiny velvet hat are trimmed with feathers, and small flat peacock feathers form a wide belt worn with a brown velvet day dress beneath a rough country tweed coat.

Metal and Jeweled Ornaments

Paul Reymer adds metal and jeweled ornaments to his velvet and cloth frocks. A charming plum colored cloth frock, worn with a green velvet tunic, has a belt and throat collar studded with pink and blue stones. A night blue velvet gown is sprinkled with colored sequins producing a very striking "starry" effect. Little old metal ornaments are employed for ribbon ends, and old cut steel buckles have been unearthed to do duty at the neck of a frock and on a muff. An evening coat of historical design is heavily embroidered in gold metal and lined with a bright green silk. A border of fur trims the wide elbow sleeves. It is worn over a 15th-century gown of deep blue velvet matched by a skull cap of the same material. The striking gold belt and the tabs encircling the neck are richly jeweled. The coat is caught together in front with a large circular gold clasp.

Among the newest velvets is one with an angora back which is both light and warm to wear.

A Bit of Darning Philosophy

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE other day I had just finished the small amount of darning which I have to do these days. I was in a darning frame of mind and looked around unsuccessfully for some further excuse for using my darning ball and mending kit.

Then the thought occurred to me, "Why not borrow some darning?" Do you know, from the mothers of my three grandchildren I received the most enthusiastic response to my request for some darning. I have been taught that borrowing is a bad habit, but I had evidently discovered a type of borrowing for which I need not feel apologetic.

* * *

What a good time I had! There were stockings belonging to an eight-year-old tree climber, to a six-year-old "let's-play-house-on-the-floor" girl, and from a lively three-year youngster.

Darning stockings is one of the most entertaining jobs on earth. One does not need to be especially clever in order to do a good piece of darning, and yet, my dear, it does require a bit of color sense and I maintain that one may become an artist through constant practice at darning.

Well, to be poetical, "I sat me down." First there was the sorting, matching, placing in piles mentally labeled "good, fair, poor." Then there was the deciding which pile to tackle first. I go by the rule I used to use when I was taking examinations in school: Do the simple ones first. They will require but a short time and will diminish the pile quickly, leaving all the rest of the time for the more difficult ones.

* * *

Darning-time philosophy is a type of its own. One may meditate on any subject on earth while darning. It is just like dish-washing time; one does not have to concentrate upon the task at hand and so one may take all sorts of mental journeys. I, for instance, went pin rambling. I was using a number of pins and I began to wonder whether or not anyone had written the history of pins. It ought, I thought, to be very interesting.

The next day I went to the library and discovered a book called "Pins and Pincushions," by E. D. Longman and S. Loch. In that book were illustrations and descriptions of pins from the thorns mentioned in Spenser's "Faerie Queen":

His garment nought but many ragged clouts,
With thornes together pined and patched was.

to a picture of the elaborate pincushion used by Queen Victoria and which was in her robing room at Westminster Abbey at her Coronation, June 28, 1838.

* * *

Do any of you remember the "pinprickt" pictures that used to be so fascinating to make? I do. And pincushions with pins arranged to make designs of flowers, names, etc., on them, but with never a stray pin which one could take out without spoiling the design. I once occupied a "spare room" where there was such a cushion and found the design to be too embarrassingly perfect for real utility. The owner told me that all of the pins in that design had been bent ones which she had picked up and straightened out with a hammer. She also said that she had never bought a paper of pins; that she had been able to pick up from floors, streets, and packages sent in, all of the pins which she needed. She was a thrifty plus sort of person.

And so you see on what a journey of discovery and memory some borrowed darning sent me. I am going borrowing again soon.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Let's Don't Call It That!

Dear Editor:

The Monitor of the 19th is on my desk with its article on "The Chore Board." Let's don't call it that. The kitchen blackboard can play so much more interesting a part! Just now, on our blackboard today it says, "You are the temple of the living God," and "The Lord is in His holy temple," the thoughts Mr. Peter V. Ross impressed upon a lecture audience yesterday, and under it my younger daughter had written, "Let all the earth keep silence before Him." But that isn't all! We, of course, give directions, reminders, recipes and appointments, telephone calls, grocery lists, but we liven the messages with absurd drawings, humorous directions, exaggerated directions. And last week, for some days, we had tacked on it that charming print of "A Lane in Rockport, on Cape Ann," by Muriel Hudson, cut from the Monitor. We also copy down poems, jokes, and puzzles.

Since we seldom lock our doors, my friends have often gone to the kitchen to see if the blackboard told my whereabouts, and at night we find, "Dear Mother, have gone to Eleanor's for the night—try to bear up under it. A."

In its earliest days there was a line drawn down the center and while waiting for lunch or dinner two little girls were often busily writing or drawing. Any child who visits us can be entertained with colored crayons which we keep on hand.

Our blackboard is and always has been something we have looked to for fun! "Chore Board" won't do!

(Mrs.) E. J. J., New York State

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Sandwiches Can Be Different

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE different tasting sandwich need not be expensive. And to make it, a dash of originality mixed with the odds and ends of the icebox shelves is all that's necessary.

Sunday Centers

These have their beginning in the Sunday roast. Take the pork or beef or ham and put through the meat grinder, or use a combination of these meats. To each cup of the ground meat add a ground carrot and a medium-sized onion, also ground. A section of green pepper chopped very fine lends an extra flavor. Mix with salad dressing that has been seasoned with salt, pepper, paprika and a spoonful of your favorite meat sauce.

Vegetable Fillings

1. The most seasonable vegetables offer the tastiest and most inexpensive spreads possible. Take 1 medium-sized cucumber and 1 medium-sized onion diced very fine and add to 4 hard-boiled eggs, well mashed and seasoned. (Seasoning in this center means salad dressing thinned with vinegar, celery seed, paprika, salt, pepper.)

2. Grated carrot and American cheese mixed with rich salad dressing and spread between spring lettuce and bread.

3. The small crisp leaves of fresh spinach chopped fine and mixed with a rich salty salad dressing and spread between slices of salt-rising bread, or your preference.

Breakfast Spreads

The left-over bits from the breakfast ham platter are the base. Grind the ham, and add to each cup of the ground meat 2 hard-boiled eggs and 1 large apple grated through a large-tooth grater. (More apple may be added if the taste of the ham is strong). Season with salad dressing that has been well thinned with vinegar or pickle liquor and add some diced sweet pickle.

Sweet Spreads

The children will approve of these even more so than the kitchen budget.

1. Peanut butter and apple sauce mixed in equal proportions.

2. One-half pint of cottage cheese added to 1 large banana that has been reduced to a pulp and seasoned with a very small amount of honey. Spread on brown bread.

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Refrigerator Jars

I pour melted paraffin in the inside of the lids of the little glass jars in which I keep left-overs in my refrigerator. This keeps them from rusting and the moisture which settles on the paraffin can easily be wiped off with a damp cloth.

Paper Pad for the Kitchen

By slitting open, along the four creased sides, all the envelopes that come to me through the mail, I have a clean, right-sized piece of paper for grocery and laundry lists, etc.

(Mrs.) P. O., New York.

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Give Me Africa!

AT LAST I'm in real Africa. Wild, leaping, shouting Africa. The women are clapping. The men are bounding, waving their spears, and knocking their clubs together.

For a while the sun beat down with a vehemence that threatened to consume us. Then the rain fell in torrents as though it would deluge us. Red water cascaded in sheets down the hillsides and the river carried off logs, stumps and rocks in its defiant flood.

Yellow Maskal flowers, the daisies of Africa, have covered the land with waving gold. 'Tis October and 'tis spring! It's flower time and song time and dance time.

These flowers are as forests. They're higher than your head. They've turned Ethiopia into a golden jungle. And this valley, where I am, is as wild and exuberant as the flowers. Two slopes rush headlong down to a torrential stream. Green fields of wheat and millet cling to their sides. Yellow floods of daisies inundate every spot where plows and hoes have not held them back.

Eucalyptuses march in tall, straight lines about occasional fields as well-picked imperial guards. Patches of enormous-leafed, green *coba* plants hide straggling huts. High grass and trees abound.

This is the home of African exuberance. Nature's bounty overflows. Plant life runs rampant, waving a million verdant flags all trimmed with gold.

♪ ♪ ♪

THIS IS ADDIS ALEM in spring. Addis Alem when the rains cease and the sun brings wheat to a head and flowers to bloom. That's why hordes of white-clad, black people meet on the grassy plain beside the river. They are savage Galla folk. They are called heathen. They come to leap in springtime joy, to speed the parting rains, to greet the coming sun and pay homage to the waters.

Addis Alem means a "new world," but Judaism from Solomon's time placed an imprint upon the land as deep as its canyons. Christianity was carried here in early days and Islam was brought to this plateau over four hundred years ago. But high-spirited Galla men and women have defied it all and, spurning Christian priest and Moslem hodja, they gather at the river today to pray to the river gods for fertility.

I see them streaming down the hillside with white togas flying. The men come with spears and clubs; the women, separately, bearing flowers. Young mothers have babies tied behind their backs; older mothers bring drinks in gourds and parched corn in their togas.

The women are tall, lithe and graceful. It is a holiday and their clothes are clean. Their decorous gowns fall in loose folds from their chins to their small bare feet. A silver brooch hangs on each neck and a silver bracelet encircles each ankle. Well combed, bushy hair enwreaths high foreheads, white pearly teeth, often cleaned with fibrous twigs, gleam from between thin lips.

These women will be audience rather than spectators. They stride down the hill with poise and dignity to sit in white clusters on the bank above the grassy meadow. The women will watch their men dance. They chant their slow beating songs of fruit and flowers. They clap their hands. Their restless feet beat time upon the grass. They would like to leap and bound also; but, then, before whom would their men show off?

♪ ♪ ♪

AND HERE COME the men. They make the valley resound with wild, monotonous songs. They converge from mountain path and forest trail. A few wear crowns of lion's mane. One has a cape of lion's hair. Another has draped a leopard skin about his shoulders. Several have red and purple capes, copiously betassled.

As they approach the level space beside which we are waiting, they break into their dance and advance by springing high into the air. They are as wiry as cats. They leap upward. They continue their tireless leaping as the women hum and clap.

I stand on an elevated plot beside them. No one resents my presence. White men are not hated here. The dancers are wild and fierce of mien, but today they are not cruel. They are happy and exultant. They are escaping from the cold and dreary rains. They mingle with a bounteous nature and they feel kind.

After a while one leader heads his group toward me. They charge with spears all poised and every muscle taut. As a phalanx they charge at me, a moving grove of bristling spears. They close their lines about me. I am encircled. A dozen clubs beat the ground at my feet. A cloud of spearpoints meet above my head. Lion hair crowns almost brush my face.

They sing *a-ou, a-ou*. They grunt. They hiss. I clap in rhythm.

I feel swept away by these savages. I revel in their moving poetry.

♪ ♪ ♪

OF COURSE, MY children would be shocked and my gracious wife would be as deeply pained as was King David's Queen. She would never tell our staid and noble neighbors that I had danced with spear-flourishing savages on an African greensward. And, of course, when I go back, I shall be good again.

But, today, give me Africa. I rejoice in those brown-winged eagles soaring overhead, in the raging river, in the riot of flowers, in this outburst of joy, this rhythmic exultation.

But the farewell dance to the rains was a little premature. A cloud gathered and burst upon our heads. My fellow revelers fled to an umbrella tree and went on dancing. I toiled up the slippery hill to ride back to the capital, forty miles away. My prosaic taxi lunged through many and many a mud hole on the uneven road before I got beyond the echoes of the wild songs in the enchanting valley.

R. H. MARKHAM

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The Green of England

CANADA is beautiful, I was very happy there, and I would not have missed my Canadian experience for anything, but when I left it, I left a white world, a world covered with snow. A few days later I stood upon the deck of the ship and saw the coast of England. The snows of Canada were forgotten, for England, my home, was green. It was a wonderful moment.

Other wanderers have told me the same tale. Whether they return from the barren browns of India, from the cold white of the far north, or from the bright colours of the tropics, the first thing which strikes them on their return home is that England is green. . . .

That being so, I thought that I would go and study our green countryside a little the other day, and I wasted—no, not wasted—I enjoyed a couple of hours in so doing. Moreover, I did this before breakfast. . . .

Behind the gorse lay the dense mass of a large wood—greens, and browns, and purples, and maroons, all blending in harmony. The lightest green of all was shewn on the larches, next came the beech, then birch and elm, shading down to the black-green of the fir trees. The oak and the ash trees were responsible for the browns, and purples, and maroons, The ash was just out in a purplish-green, but the oaks were late, and most of them were covered with pink, almost red fat buds only. . . .

Half left, farther down the hillside was a beech plantation, a lovely patch of one shade green, about a half mile distant. Just over the top of it, another mile away, I could see the red-brick gable end of a cottage in the valley. . . .

Beyond it on the far hillside were patches of arable land. I always thought that ploughland was brown, plain brown, but that morning I found out that it can be heaps of other colours besides. The arable fields were more like a spring catalogue of ladies' silk stockings than anything else. . . .

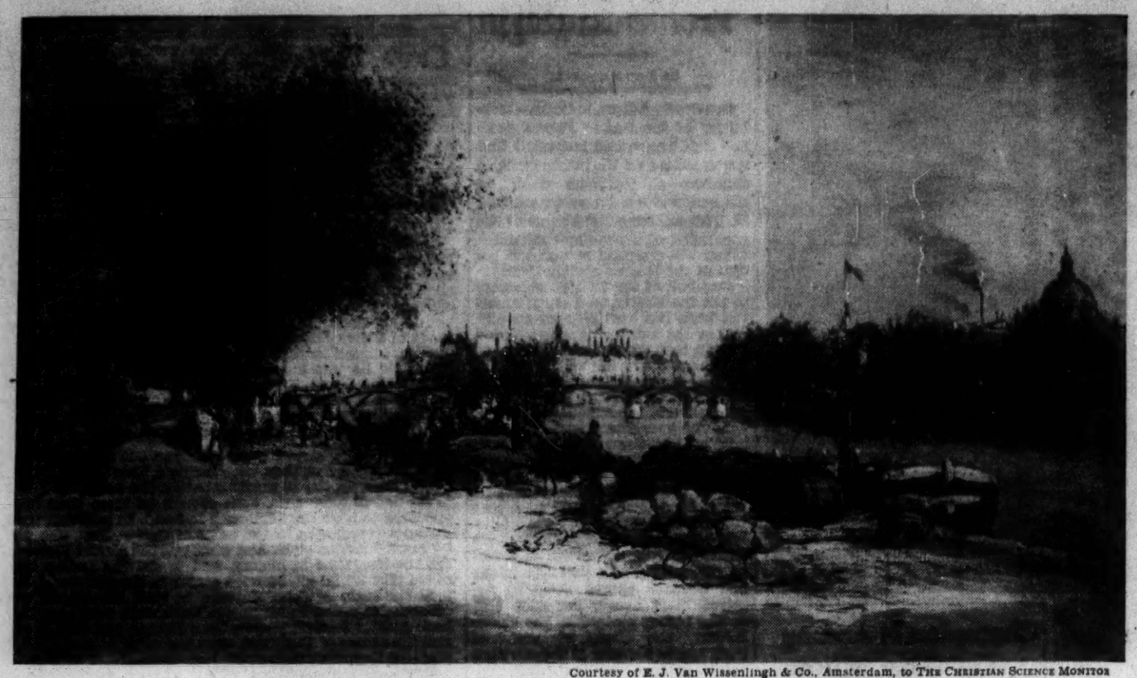
Still, in spite of all the various colours in the May countryside, most of the picture in front of me the other morning was green, green of every shade imaginable, and each shade in just the right place to blend with its surroundings. Somehow I do not think that any artist can paint any of these natural greens correctly, for, as I admired them, a motor lorry with a green tilt drove slowly through the picture from one side to the other, and I watched its progress most carefully. That tilt did not match one of the hundreds of shades of green in Nature's painting, not one of them. Everywhere in the picture that tilt looked out of place and I was quite glad when it had vanished from sight. In a crowded street I should have said that the tilt was green, but in the setting of England's green fields I knew it for what it was, a very poor imitation of the real thing.—A. G. STREET, in "Thinking Aloud." (London: Faber.)

The Hills at Night

(Peking)

THE high black wall of the hills
Crosses the indigo sky—
The great temples
With the pines and the gingko trees
Engulfed darkly
Against the ancient silhouettes.
But here and there,
In the deep night-quiet,
The tiny fire of a charcoal burner
Glints golden
Upon a black slope,
As if a star
Had fallen from heaven
To burn forever bravely
Upon the earth.

MARGARET MACKPRANG MACKAY



Courtesy of E. J. Van Wisselingh & Co., Amsterdam, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE SEINE AND ILE DE LA CITÉ, PARIS, c. 1895: *by J. F. Raffaëlli*

THIS delightful picture of Paris in the 'nineties was painted by the French artist, J. F. Raffaëlli, whose sensitive draftsmanship may be observed in the details of the foreground, the barge, the horses and the little figures. In the distance we see the spire of the Sainte Chapelle and the tops of the towers of Notre Dame, while further to our right is the dome of the Panthéon.

J. F. Raffaëlli (1850-1924) made his reputation as a young man by his skilful drawings for publications, being one of that famous group of "Illustrators of Montmartre" which also included Forain and Steinlen. As a painter Raffaëlli was in general sympathy with the masters of Impressionism; but, though his pictures are pitched in rather a high key of color and usually depict pleasant sunny aspects of town or country, he was not a divisionist or in any way dogmatic in his practice. Indeed the suavity of his earlier paintings, and the enamel-like smoothness of their texture, often recall the work of Corot. Essentially a draftsman, and never altogether content with the brush as an instrument, Raffaëlli in his later years invented little sticks of solid oil paint which he used like pastels. These were subsequently put upon the market by an enterprising firm of artists' colormen; but, though Raffaëlli himself could use these solid oil colors with remarkable success and dexterity, they made a slender appeal to other painters, and his invention did not prove to be a commercial success.

FRANK RUTTER

Faculty Meetings—Williams—Princeton—Harvard

THE title "Instructor" had not been used at Williams for years. All of the twelve teachers listed in the catalogue for 1880-'81 bore the rank of Professor; the theory being that instruction should be in the hands of experienced men. My appointment broke this tradition, and I became the pioneer of a long line of young fellows who had to learn their job by doing it. Perhaps it is not the worst way to learn, though one's pupils may suffer in the process.

Two events of the opening year are still vivid to me. One was the surrender of my soiled varsity baseball suit to the '84 man who was to take my place upon the team. Only three months since I had worn it for the last time, but already I was in the "old grad" state of mind: I considered my successor an inferior player, and that the athletic standards of Williams were suffering a decline! The other event was my first faculty meeting, in President Carter's library. Four or five new professors had been brought from other colleges; all the others were my former teachers, men with grey beards and black frock coats. Never, at any subsequent faculty meetings at Princeton and Harvard have I had anything like the sense of dignity which I felt then: I was really a member of the society of gentlemen and scholars. Idealists all! The top of the ladder reached even unto Heaven, and though I was perched insecurely on the very lowest round, I was already seeing visions and dreaming dreams.

I was brought back to earth sharply. The first item of business had to do with undergraduate journalism, and as I had been an editor of the college paper, President Carter began by asking my opinion upon the point at issue. I stated it as clearly as I could. Then—perhaps mischievously—the President called upon my father as the senior professor. "What my boy has just said," remarked Father cheerfully, "doesn't mean *anything*." Everyone laughed, Father, as usual, loudest of all; and it was thus that I was initiated into the faculty circle.

♪ ♪ ♪

The first faculty meeting struck me as very formal and conducted in accordance with the strictest parliamentary procedure. Its solemnity was a bit lightened at the start by a tall Princetonian who crossed the room and held out his hand. "Are you the Perry who used to play on the Williams nine?" I admitted the fact. "Well, I shall never forget that catch you made in left field when you played Princeton!" Those words sounded very loud in the hushed silence, for President Patton had already called us to order to listen to Dr. Duffield's opening prayer; and it was not until after the meeting that I could explain that the glory of that catch in left field belonged to my brother Walter and not to me. My seat that day and for the next seven years was next to the chair of a long-jawed, homely, fascinatingly alert man who was addressed by the President as "Professor Wilson." . . . The floor leader of the "young faculty" was Woodrow Wilson, ably seconded by W. M. Daniels, Fine, Magie, and others. Dr. Patton was an adroit presiding officer, whose keen enjoyment of an academic debate was commonly unspoiled by any passionate adherence to either side. Any convictions that he really had were conservative, but he delighted to watch Wilson and Daniels cross swords with their elders.

♪ ♪ ♪

Compared with those experiences, I must confess that my first faculty meeting at Harvard in the spring of 1907, was disillusionizing. We met at four in the afternoon in that beautiful Bulfinch room in University Hall which in my grandfather's time had served as the college chapel. Tea was served in an anteroom, and after President Eliot had called the Faculty of Arts and Sciences to order and the secretary had begun to drone out the minutes of the previous meeting, professors kept strolling in for the next quarter of an hour, teacup in hand and still talking. The older men took seats at the long table; the others sprawled in big chairs or upon the side benches. Trained as I had once been in the punctilious decorum and strict parliamentary procedure of the Princeton faculty, the Harvard customs seemed to me shockingly indecorous. Nothing could spoil Eliot's impeccable dignity as a presiding officer, and I marvelled at the patient courtesy with which he listened to motions and remarks made by men who did not even take the trouble to rise in addressing the chair. And I observed that when a man did rise, it was ominous, for the chances were that he was one of the recognized bores who wanted to make a speech!

Of course, being a stranger to University Hall, I missed the historical key of the situation. The truth was that the faculty meeting had sought to preserve the informality of a committee meeting long after it had outgrown the conditions for effective working. When a community has grown into a city, it can no longer be governed by the admirable methods of the primitive town-meeting. I reflected with amusement upon Mr. Eliot's own behavior at faculty meetings when he was a young assistant professor, for he had told me that in that early period he had no interest whatever in faculty discussions and desired to spend the hour upon his own work. Unluckily the table in the faculty room seated at that time only seventeen men, even with some crowding, so that young Eliot could not find elbow room for writing. With characteristic daring, he asked President Walker if the faculty might not have a larger table. "Why, Mr. Eliot," exclaimed the President, "a new table would cost *money*, and Harvard College *has* no money!"—From "And Gladly Teach—Reminiscences," by BLISS PERRY. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Tune On the Radio

THAT old-fashioned tune, played on a banjo, is charged with meaningful memories. Present surroundings fade and distant scenes appear with all their movement, sound and color.

♪ ♪ ♪

IT IS AN October afternoon down in the Bottoms by Grand River, near the covered bridge. Across the river, just below the dam, stands the old watermill, its wheel turning—grinding new meal for hoecakes and corn dodgers. Further down stream a fisherman in a boat is laying his trot-line from bank to bank.

The mild haze of Indian summer is over the land; the air is filled with the fragrance of woodland harvests—black walnuts, wild persimmons, black haws, wild plums, acorns, chinquapins, papaws. A frequent clicking sound is heard overhead as the big, Bottom hickory nuts open their hulls and drop to the ground; and out on a hickory limb a red squirrel flirts his bushy tail and cries: "Chickaree, Chickaree." Wild grapevines are twisted in weird shapes among the trees; a blue racer hurries away across a log, for a picnic is in progress and snakes are not invited.

It is the Old Settlers' annual reunion. All the old settlers are there, with their children and grandchildren—a genial group, hospitable and homespun. After the speeches and cordial greetings of friends and neighbors, someone announces supper.

Then white tablecloths are spread in long rows on the grass, and loaded with all the good things that genuine country kitchens could produce, from fried chicken and sweet potatoes to red, red watermelons, cakes of many layers, and pies in stacks—not the frothy, sticky kind, but real homemade pies with aristocratic upper crusts, marked with floral designs and sprinkled with sugar.

The older folks sit down on the ground; supper is served by the young girls, who are fairylike in caps and aprons made of autumn leaves. Across the river the hills lift up their beautiful trees—tier upon tier of glorious autumn colors, more brilliant than the sunset.

As the shadows lengthen, the men begin to hitch up their horses to go home. In a boat out on the water a group of boys and girls are already floating down the river, homeward-bound. In the back of the boat is a boy with a banjo, playing the same old-fashioned tune that comes tonight over the radio.

P. Y.

Atteindre à la Paix

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

CEUX qui appellent de tous leurs vœux l'établissement d'une paix mondiale permanente et désirent y contribuer, feraient bien de réfléchir à ces paroles qu'on trouve à la page 467 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, par Mary Baker Eddy: "Il faudrait bien comprendre que tous les hommes ont un Entendement, un Dieu et Père, une Vie, une Vérité et un Amour. L'humanité deviendra parfaite dans la mesure où ce fait sera manifeste, les guerres cesseront et la vraie fraternité des hommes sera établie." Il est facile d'appliquer à d'autres personnes plutôt qu'à soi-même cette déclaration et l'avertissement qu'elle implique, et d'admettre que la guerre cessera lorsque tous nos semblables accepteront un seul Entendement. Mais c'est une déclaration qui concerne chacun de nous en particulier, et dont la vérité peut être démontrée sans qu'il faille attendre les progrès d'autres personnes.

Voici ce que nous montre la lumière de la Science Chrétienne: la guerre est due à la croyance générale que la matière est réelle, et les conflits proviennent de la croyance que le bien est limité. Le mal qui s'exprime par la guerre semble réel; dans la mesure où le mortel accepte cette croyance, le mal influe sur sa vie. Pour chacun de nous, la lutte cessera en proportion de notre rejet du mal.

Pour rejeter la guerre dans notre propre pensée, nous devons voir notre frère comme Dieu l'a créé—parfait, exempt de la croyance à la substantialité de la matière. Nous ne pouvons le voir ainsi que grâce à la compréhension du divin Amour universel. Il ne s'agit pas d'obliger les autres à chercher l'unique Entendement qui est Amour; mais il nous faut refléter cet Entendement au point de voir qu'en réalité tous le reflètent.

La paix s'établit dans la conscience individuelle lorsqu'on apprend à aimer universellement et à détruire la haine dans son propre penser. Aucune joie n'est plus grande que celle qui consiste à aimer, à réaliser journellement et sans cesse l'amour envers toute l'humanité. La crainte, la convoitise, la stupidité, les agressions qui semblent causer la guerre sont des erreurs impersonnelles cherchant à se faire passer pour réelles et influentes dans la conscience de chacun. Nous prouvons la présence de la paix lorsque nous reconnaissons humblement la manière dont ces erreurs essaient de nous parler et lorsque nous savons qu'elles sont impuissantes à nous séduire. Grâce à la compréhension de l'Amour universel, nous pouvons voir que toutes les choses réelles sont parfaites et reconnaitre le néant des suggestions agressives qui voudraient faire paraître la guerre inévitable. Si nous entretenons la haine ou l'antipathie, nous ne sommes pas en situation de déplorer les actes belliqueux de notre prochain. Dans la mesure où l'Amour universel règne dans notre propre conscience, ces erreurs en seront exclues, et nous aurons fait ce qu'il y a de plus efficace pour la paix du genre humain.

Afin de parvenir à cette conscience de l'Amour universel, nous constatons qu'il nous faut détruire chez nous les pensées ennemies telles que l'orgueil, le ressentiment, le pharisaïsme et l'opiniâtreté. C'est là une guerre dont les armes "ne sont point charnelles" (II Corinthiens 10:4) et à laquelle nous devrions participer d'une manière active pour favoriser la paix générale.

Les guerres entre peuples indiquent combien est nécessaire ce combat divin dans la conscience individuelle. Il n'est pas facile de résister à ses propres croyances erronées, et l'entendement mortel voudrait nous persuader qu'il serait préférable de lutter contre un autre adversaire. Mais au fait, c'est la victoire sur soi-même qui permet au disciple d'hériter "la terre" et d'obtenir des occasions illimitées en vue d'une expansion que les mortels cherchent vainement à s'assurer par des guerres décevantes. Si nous comprenons l'Amour universel, nous pouvons voir comment cette illusion de l'erreur cessera d'exister et d'influer sur les problèmes mondiaux.

Les hommes ont besoin d'apprécier plus clairement la valeur de la guerre spirituelle individuelle qui met fin à l'erreur mentale. Combattant ainsi d'une manière active, les penseurs de toutes les nations peuvent unir leurs efforts pour la paix. Ils n'ont pas besoin de craindre les bouleversements de la guerre, ni de s'inquiéter touchant les résultats de leurs efforts; ils peuvent s'en remettre à Dieu, sachant que la victoire finale sera toujours du côté de l'Amour et donnera au genre humain un sens plus net du néant des choses matérielles et de la totalité de l'Esprit.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

The Attainment of Peace

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALL individuals who long to aid in establishing permanent peace for the world may well consider the following words by Mary Baker Eddy (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 467): "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established." It is easy to apply this admonitory statement to others instead of to oneself and to admit that the cessation of war depends upon the accepting by all other individuals of the one Mind. But this statement is made for each individual and the truth therein is his to demonstrate without the necessity of waiting for anyone else.

Analyzed in the light of Christian Science, war is an outcome of the general belief in the reality of matter, the strife resulting from the belief of limited good. Evil, as expressed in war, seems real and enters the experience of the individual in proportion as he accepts this belief. Strife will cease for him in proportion as he rejects evil.

To reject war in our own thought we must see our brother man as God made him, perfect and free from the belief in matter as substance. We can see him thus only through understanding universal divine Love. We do not need to compel another to seek the one Mind, which is Love; but we need to reflect that Mind ourselves sufficiently to see that, in reality, all reflect it.

Peace comes to individual consciousness in the degree that one loves universally and destroys hate in his own thinking. There is no greater joy than in loving, in daily and continually realizing love for all mankind. The fear, greed, stupidity, and aggression that seem to cause war are impersonal errors, trying to claim reality and influence in each one's consciousness. We prove the presence of peace by humbly recognizing how these errors would try to talk to us, and by knowing that they have no power to deceive. Through the understanding of universal Love we can see all that is real as perfect, and recognize the nothingness of the aggressive suggestions which would try to make war seem inevitable. If we are harboring hates or dislikes, we are not in a position to deplore the warlike moves of others. In the degree that universal Love rules in our own consciousness, these errors will be ruled out, and we shall have done the most effective work for the peace of all mankind.

To attain this consciousness of universal Love we find that we have to destroy within ourselves such enemy thoughts as pride, resentment, self-righteousness, and self-will. This is a warfare, the weapons of which "are not carnal" (II Corinthians 10:4), and one in which we should actively participate to promote general peace.

Human warfare indicates a need for this divine warfare within individual consciousness. It is not easy to resist one's own false beliefs, and mortal mind would make one prefer to fight with something else. But the truth is that through the victory over oneself does one "inherit the earth" and gain unlimited opportunity for expansion, for which mortals seek vainly through the delusion of war. Through the understanding of universal Love we can see how this delusion of error can become nonexistent and inoperative in world affairs.

What is needed is a clearer appreciation of the value of individual spiritual warfare against error of thought. Actively engaged in such warfare, thinkers in all countries can unite in their work for peace. They do not need to fear the upheavals of war, and can safely trust the outcome of their efforts to God, knowing that ultimate victory will always rest on the side of Love and leave mankind with a clearer sense of the nothingness of matter and the allness of Spirit.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Pretty Polly

FROM an upper balcony
I hear a lovely voice repeat,
"Pretty Polly! Pretty Polly!
Pretty *pretty* Polly!"

From the same upper balcony
I have often heard Polly herself
Barking busily,
Imitating the gay white poodle
Who frisks about the lawn,
Seldom barking.
I have often heard her
Mocking the mocking-birds,
With scant success,—
Have heard her whistling jovially
Or calling lustily
To real or fancied passers.
Since I myself a hundred times
Have loitered, musing,
"Funny Polly! Funny Polly!
Funny *funny* Polly!"
I now amusedly rejoice to learn
That to her mistress's fond heart
She is

Pretty *pretty* Polly!

MYRTLE SUTHERLAND

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Good Football Scheduled On Local Fields

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Harvard's invasion of Princeton's Palmer Stadium for the first time in a decade commands a goodly share of local interest, but at the same time three games are billed locally and in each instance there are features worthy of the attention of real football fans.

At Fenway Park the Boston University Terriers play host to an aggressive team of Rutgers football players from Brunswick, N. J. The invaders, handicapped by injuries, lost their first game of the season and then fell before the heavily manned Princeton and Columbia elevens, but not without a struggle. They won their three other games against Marietta, Lehigh and Lafayette.

Game in Brookline

Northeastern will close its third season of intercollegiate football, facing Massachusetts State at the Kent Street field, Brookline, and Boston College tackles the Western Maryland team, coached last year by Dick Harlow, present Harvard mentor, at University Heights, Newton. Tufts, like Harvard, is out of town playing New Hampshire at Durham.

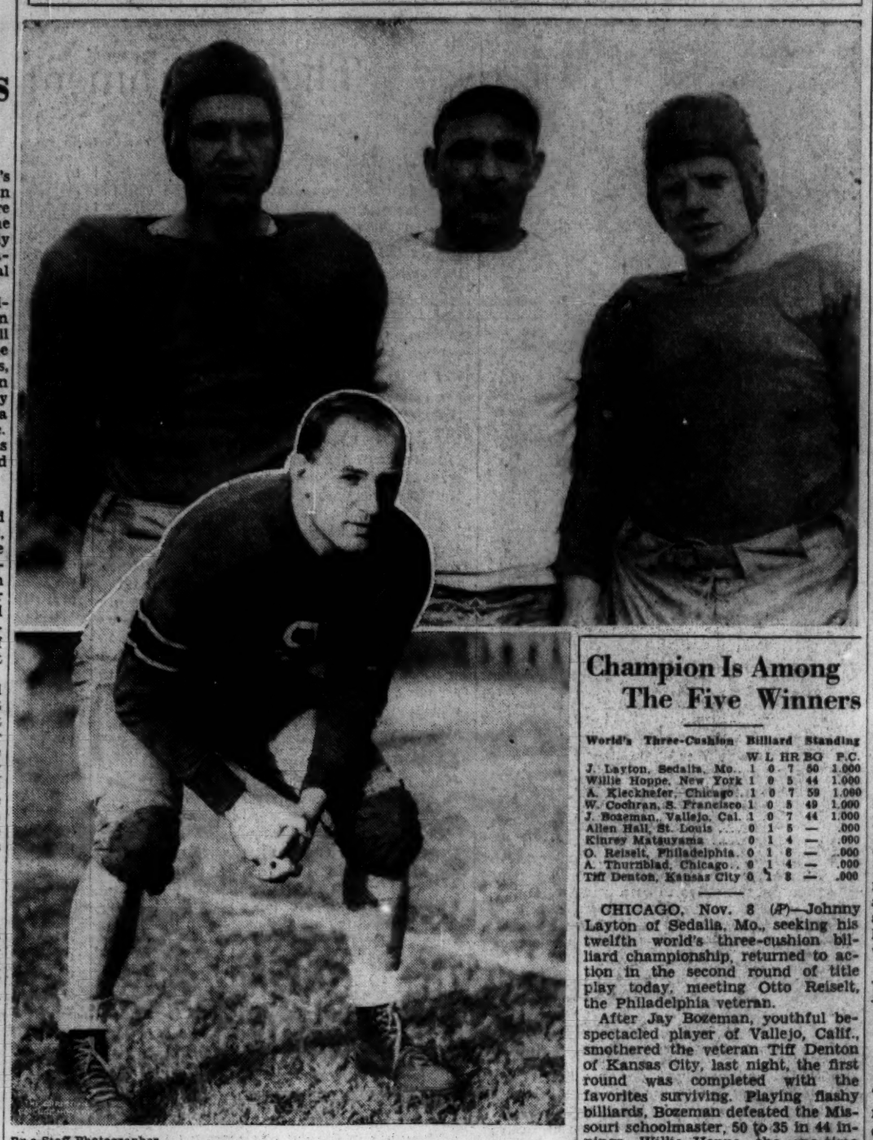
Boston University has been tied twice, once by Bates, 6-6, and last week by New Hampshire, 0-0. Last week the Terriers looked below par trying to handle themselves on the wet field. In other games Pat Hanly has seen his eleven triumph with Toledo, Tufts and Vermont the victims. That Hanly respects the invading Rutgers team lies in the fact that he intends to field his strongest defensive combination. Both teams had a workout at Fenway Park today.

Third Season

There is not much left to be said about Al McCoy and his Northeastern team that has not been said before. The Huskies finish their third season tomorrow and have a chance to cover themselves with glory by a victory or tie. Last year, their second, they would have gone through the season unbeaten, except for the Aggies, who trounced them 37 to 0. Again these Aggies threaten to mar Northeastern's record. This season the Huskies have gone through seven games without defeat, two ending in ties. The Aggies do not look as powerful on paper as last year, but Coach Herb Traube, former Perdue athlete, again has a light, fast aggregation all set to face McCoy's hopefuls.

Coach Harry Downes has forced grim reminders on his Boston College eleven of the 40-to-0 licking they took at Westminster last year, when the Green Terrors went through the season undefeated with a great halfback in Bill Shepherd. This season the team is formidable, but Bill Shepherd is gone and Coach Harlow is gone. The Eagles are taking no chances nevertheless.

'Its Just Like This' Says Pat Hanly



By a Staff Photographer

B. U. Co-Captains, Coach and Husky Leader

Top, Left to Right—Dick Van Iderstine, End; Boston University Football Mentor; and Warren McNamara, Halfback. Bottom—Capt. Joe Chruss, Northeastern Left Tackle, Who Plays Final Game of Season Tomorrow Against Massachusetts State

Champion Is Among The Five Winners

World's Three-Cushion Billiard Standing	W	L	HR	BG	P.C.
J. Layton, Sedalia, Mo.	1	0	7	50	1.000
Willie Hoppe, New York	1	0	5	44	1.000
A. Kieckhefer, Chicago	1	0	7	59	1.000
W. Cochran, S. Francisco	1	0	5	49	1.000
J. Bozeman, Vallejo, Cal.	1	0	7	44	1.000
Allen Hall, St. Louis	0	1	5	—	.000
Kinrey Matsuyama	0	1	4	—	.000
O. Reiselt, Philadelphia	0	1	6	—	.000
A. Thurnblad, Chicago	0	1	4	—	.000
Tiff Denton, Kansas City	0	1	3	—	.000

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., seeking his twelfth world's three-cushion billiard championship, returned to action in the second round of title play today, meeting Otto Reiselt, the Philadelphia veteran.

After Jay Bozeman, youthful bespectacled player of Vallejo, Calif., smothered the veteran Tiff Denton of Kansas City, last night, the first round was completed with the favorites surviving. Playing flashy billiards, Bozeman defeated the Missouri schoolmaster, 50 to 35 in 44 innings. Willie Hoppe, the one-time boy wizard of the cue, joined the first-round winners, by defeating Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, 50 to 41, also in 44 innings.

Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, 10 times holder of the championship, and Welker Cochran of San Francisco, present holder of the 18.2 balkline championship, were the other first-round winners. Kieckhefer, scoring 14 points in the final three innings, came from behind to overhaul Allen Hall of St. Louis, 50 to 47, while Cochran conquered Otto Reiselt, 50 to 42, in 49 innings.

Sporting Around the Hub

Tan Sargent of Harvard Heads Squash Ranking

EDWARD ROTAN SARGENT of Haverford, Penna., Harvard senior and Bay State champion, is No. 1 in the 1935-36 ranking list of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association, it was announced by A. M. Sonnabend, chairman of the ranking and records committee. Second in the list is Sargent's teammate, Germaine G. Glidden of Englewood, N. J., another Harvard senior, who is the New England open champion. Richard V. Wakeman of the Union Boat Club, president of the M. S. R. A., is third in the ranking list of 16 players.

Others who earned places in the Bay State list are: John M. Hall, Lincoln's Inn Society, chairman of the tournament committee, No. 4; Thomas E. Jansen Jr., Harvard Club, No. 5; A. M. Sonnabend, Harvard Club, No. 6; J. C. Cornish, Harvard Club, No. 7; W. S. Hardie, Boston Athletic Association, No. 8; J. L. Ware, Union Boat Club, No. 9; William H. Rice Jr., Boston A. A., No. 10; W. C. Bowditch, Union Boat Club, No. 11; R. E. Stuart, Boston A. A., No. 12; R. W. Gilder, Harvard University, No. 13; Harry K. Cross, Union Boat Club, M. S. R. A. secretary, No. 14; L. H. Olmsted and S. E. Davenport 3d, Harvard Graduates, who share the No. 15 ranking.

* * *

Boston Bruins in Quebec—The Boston Bruins and Les Canadiens invade the city of Quebec for the final two games of their seven-game exhibition hockey series all even and the best two games of the schedule are looked for on Quebec ice tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Opening their series on Oct. 28 at St. John, N. B., the teams have come down to their final two games with two victories each and one tie. Bruins won the first game at St. John, 2 to 0. Canadiens won the second game at Moncton, 3 to 2. The teams played a two-game total-goal series in Halifax which Bruins won, 10 goals to 7, winning the first game, 5 to 2, and the second was tied at 5-all. In the fifth game, played at Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Wednesday of this week, Canadiens scored two goals in the final two minutes of play to make a 4-to-2 decision after Bruins had had the upper hand through most of the contest.

Following the two games in Quebec this week, the Bruins will go to Montreal to put the finishing touches on their play previous to opening the National Hockey League season in Montreal against the champions, Montreal Maroons on Nov. 16. Canadians play their opening National League game on Tuesday night next against the New York Rangers in Montreal.

* * *

Hockey in Boston Soon—The Boston Cubs of the Canadian-American Hockey League will open the season tomorrow night in Springfield, playing the Indians in the first of two week-end games. The second game for the Cubs will be played on Sunday night at New Haven.

These two games herald the rapid approach of the ice season for Boston fans because on Sunday, Nov. 17, the Cubs will open the Boston Garden season against Providence and two nights later the Bruins will make their home debut in a National Hockey League game with the New York Americans.

* * *

Cubs Train in Canada—The Boston Cubs have been in training for three weeks at St. John and Quebec. Two games were played this week with the Springfield Indians, formerly the Quebec Beavers, and both of these games resulted in defeats for the Cubs. It has always been difficult for any Cubs team to win a Canadian-American League game on Quebec ice and Boston hopes for better success in the opening league game tomorrow night.

This is the first hockey Springfield has had for several years, the New York Rangers who once sponsored the Springfield team having decided three years ago to withdraw support from the team. The return to ice hockey to Springfield is expected to help the Can-Am League and certainly provide a more balanced circuit.

* * *

Three New Players in Lineup—Coach Fred Hitchman will show three new players in the Cubs lineup tomorrow night. Two of them are Leo Lespie and Harold Johnson, former amateurs who are considered likely National League prospects for the Bruins. They are up for their first try at professional hockey. The other new man is Bob Bauer, first-line right winger, an amateur last year who was obtained from Syracuse, which club had him on its negotiation list. Bob McCulley and Bert McInenly will be the starting defense, with Percy Jackson in goal.

The Cubs after their games tomorrow night and Sunday will not play again until their Boston debut a week from Sunday, which will mark the first time that hockey has ever been played in Boston on a Sunday night.

* * *

Football at Fenway Park—The banner attraction of the local professional football season looms for Sunday at Fenway Park when the Chicago Bears, wonder team of the game, clash with the Boston Redskins. The Bears present a star-studded lineup, with such luminaries as Jack Manders, Beattie Feathers, Bronke Nagurski, Bill Hewitt and Gene Rozani.

Three newcomers to Redskin toggery probably will display their talents in the game Sunday. They are Doug Wolt, forward passing star, who was secured from the Detroit Lions in exchange for Bill Shepherd; Henry Wiesenbaugh, speedy ball carrier, who formerly starred for University of Pittsburgh; and Harold Frahm, former Nebraska player, who is rated as a great point kicker.

* * *

Here and There—The ice at the Boston Arena was available today for Fred Hitchman and his new edition of the Boston Cubs a final workout in preparation for the season opener in Springfield tomorrow night. . . . Hitchman said, at the Arena this morning, "The boys look pretty good but have not clicked yet." . . . A Winchester boy, Ewart Bairstow, has been awarded the Castello Football Cup for 1935 at Hebron Academy as the result of his fine work in the game with Exeter which resulted in a 7-to-0 victory for Hebron. . . . Harvard's junior varsity football team won its first game of the season yesterday when it beat Providence freshmen, 32 to 7. . . . The Boston Field Hockey Association will hold an informal tournament on Monday at the Brimmer-Lee Fields in Cambridge, starting at 10:30 o'clock. . . . The New England division of the Professional Golfers' Association held its annual meeting at the Hotel Somerset yesterday and elected the following slate of officers: Dick Mav Metacomet Country Club, Providence, president; John Bernardi, Charles River Country Club, first vice-president; Alec Ellis, Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott, second vice-president; Leslie Cottrell, Bear Hill Golf Club, Wakefield, third vice-president; Martin J. Keane, Walpole Country Club, secretary-treasurer. A. M. Sonnabend of the Harvard Club has been appointed press correspondent for the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association.

Missouri Valley Football Standing

	W	T	L	Pts. For	Pts. Agst	P C
Tulsa	2	0	0	31	6	1.000
Washington	1	0	0	33	7	1.000
Drake	1	1	0	39	27	1.000
Creighton	2	1	1	34	45	.667
Grinnell	1	1	2	39	46	.333
Oklahoma A. M.	0	0	2	0	28	.000
Washburn	0	0	2	12	31	.000

Missouri Valley Football Games

Nov. 9—Drake and Washington at St. Louis, Mo.; Oklahoma Aggies and Duquesne at Stillwater, Okla.; Creighton and South Dakota U. at Sioux Falls, S. D.; Grinnell and Iowa State Teachers at Grinnell, Iowa; Tulsa and Centenary at Shreveport, La. (Washburn plays its freshmen at Topeka on Friday.)

Golf Plums Awarded To Eastern Courses

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—New York and Philadelphia districts will get the plums of the national golf season next summer, as both the open and the amateur will come to the metropolis to begin and end the season, while the Walker Cup match, just preceding the amateur, will be staged at Pine Valley Golf Club, at Clementon, N. J., among the cranberry bogs across the Delaware from Philadelphia.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., will be the site of the open championship, with the 72 holes scheduled for June 4, 5 and 6. Entries will close on April 28, and the customary sectional qualifying rounds will be held all over the United States, and in Canada, May 11.

The amateurs selected for the Walker Cup teams will begin their battle at Pine Valley on Sept. 2, and conclude the following day. Then they, also those who qualify will move over to the Garden City Golf Club, scene of many battles of the past, for the amateur, which will begin on Sept. 14, and run through the week. Entries must be made by Aug. 12, and sectional qualifying rounds will be staged on Aug. 25. The customary exemptions will probably include all those chosen for the Walker Cup team.

All Blacks Beat Oxford

OXFORD, Eng., Nov. 8 (Canadian Press)—The touring New Zealand Rugby team added another victory to its long string yesterday, defeating Oxford University, 10—9. The students waged a strong battle, the famous All Blacks being superior by only the narrowest of margins. Sixteen games have been played by the tourists, 15 being won and one lost.

Adams Believes A Solution to Club's Problems in Sight

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Charles F. Adams, majority stockholder of the Boston Braves baseball club, announced last night that it now looks as if the present tangled situation of the club would be straightened out on or before Nov. 16. This announcement came at the conclusion of a two-day conference, which was attended by about 75 per cent of the Braves' stockholders.

One half of the $350,000 necessary to put the Braves on a sound financial basis has been pledged already, and at the moment it seems almost certain that the remaining half will be pledged by the middle of the month. In an effort to get $350,000 in new money for the proper reorganization of the club, it was agreed that for every five shares of stock now held by the stockholders, each man would take one of the shares of new common stock. Which means that if a man holds 5000 shares at the present time, he will turn that over for 1000 shares of new stock.

As there are approximately 15,000 shares of common stock, this exchange would mean that 3000 of the new common shares would be received in exchange. For each $100 of new money pledged by the stockholders, one share of preferred stock and two shares of the common will be issued.

Adams further stated that a man well schooled in the business of baseball will be employed to handle the affairs of the Braves at a substantial salary. This man also will be given the opportunity to become a partner in the organization, depending on his success with the club. Although Mr. Adams flatly refused to mention any names in connection with this general-manager-ship, it is believed that Bob Quinn, at present connected with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is the man the Braves want.

Key Reveals Hidden 'Key' to Situation

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (AP)—The "hidden identity" play—latest of football's sideline thrillers — was ended today with the terse admission of the erstwhile star fullback of the University of California at Los Angeles:

"I am Clois Francis (Shorty) Key."

His brief statement after four days of silence dissolved the mystery about his identity and history, revealed he was using an alias, R. F. (Ted) Key, borrowed credentials, and that he was ineligible, having played two years at the Texas School of Mines.

Dean Earl J. Miller withheld Key from the California game last Saturday despite his assertion "Honest I'm Ted," and went to Texas to investigate the puzzling Key genealogy which disclosed a baffling assortment of R. F. (Ted) Keys.

After the 26-year-old Vernon, Texas, youth disclosed the truth, his father, James K. Key, a night watchman, admitted he had shrouded the boy's identity in order that he might get an education here.

Out of their stories came the history that after Clois was graduated from Vernon, Texas, high school he went to Terrill prep school, Dallas; from there to Weatherford, Texas, Junior College, and on to Texas School of Mines where he played fullback in 1930 and 1931.

Key came to California in the summer of 1932, playing a year at Urban Military Academy, Santa Monica, under the name of Tex Maness before he enrolled at U. C. L. A. as R. F. (Ted) Key, with credentials from Panhandle, Texas.

Schedule Basketball Doubleheaders in West

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 7—Two doubleheader basketball games involving the Universities of Kansas, Missouri, and Southern California, and Kansas State College, in games to be played before Christmas in Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., were announced recently by Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas.

Dec. 20, in Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan., there will be a doubleheader, the first game between Missouri and Kansas State, and the second between Kansas and the University of Southern California. The next evening, in Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., first the losers and then the winners of the Dec. 20 contests will meet again in a doubleheader.

These games are in addition to the two games Kansas is to play against the University of California in Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2 and 3.

Arrangements for the pre-Christmas games follows a conference here last week attended by Dr. H. H. King, Mike Ahren, and Frank Root, from Kansas State; Sam B. Sherkey and George Edwards, from Missouri, and Dean G. C. Shaad and Director Allen of Kansas. It was necessary for Missouri and Kansas State to obtain permission from the conference to add to their basketball schedule. Kansas previously had obtained such permission.

Harkness Gives Trophy For Intramural Sport

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Harvard Athletic Association announced today the establishment of a Harvard-Yale intramural championship trophy by Edward S. Harkness of New York City. The trophy is a silver, two-handled cup, and was made in London in 1770 by the English silversmith Robert Schofield.

As intramural sports are carried on at these universities, the winner of the "House" championship in a sport at Harvard plays the winner of the college championship of the same sport at Yale. There are nine championship contests during the year, these being football, touch football, basketball, swimming, squash racquets, crew, tennis, golf and baseball. The trophy will be awarded annually to the university whose teams win the majority of these intramural championships.

The cup given by Mr. Harkness, whose gifts made possible the undergraduate houses at Harvard and the colleges at Yale, will be engraved with the Harvard and Yale arms, and will bear the legend, "Harvard-Yale Intramural Championship." It was made by Schofield for the family of "Ellis of Whyam, Co., Lincoln," and bears the family crest.

National Hockey League

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Chicago	1	0	0	3	1	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Canadian Division						
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Canadiens	0	0	0	0	0	0
Americans	0	0	1	1	3	0

Result Nov. 7

Chicago 3, N. Y. Americans 1.

Larger Enrollments In Oregon Colleges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—State higher education institutions in Oregon have an increased enrollment this fall of 12.7 per cent over 1934, according to figures released by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education.

An increase of 10 per cent was experienced at the University of Oregon and 21.7 per cent at Oregon State College, he said. Decreases were noted in some of the smaller units.

Stanford Pair Will Coach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Dr. Thomas A. Storey, head of Stanford University's physical education department, announced recently that Stan Anderson, Stanford football fullback of last year and varsity baseball pitcher for three years, and James Triolo, former swimming and waterpolo star, will accept positions next year as athletic directors for the Republic of Panama. Panama plans to take part in the Central America Olympic Games in 1938, and forwarded a request to Storey to recommend athletes for coaching positions. Anderson will have charge of baseball and track teams, while Triolo will coach water sports.

Champions Keep Pace

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Princeton Club, last year's champion, as well as Harvard Club, many times winner, and University Club, preserved their unbeaten status yesterday, when the second round of the metropolitan squash racquets team championship was played. All of them won on strange courts, as did Montclair Athletic Club, the fourth winner of the day. Princeton Club defeated Union League Club, 4—1, Harvard Club scored over Downtown Athletic Club by the same score, and University Club had the same fortune at Squash Club, Montclair Athletic Club took the odd match from Yale Club, 3—2.

Traynor Will Play in 1936

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Nov. 8 (AP)—Manager Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates isn't benching himself, he promises to be back on the hot corner next season. Traynor came to town for a week's visit to discuss prospects with President William Benswanger and announced himself in excellent health. The veteran Buccaneer wasn't able to play third base part of last season.

Sixteenth Chess Game Adjourned

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8 (AP)—The sixteenth game of the chess championship match between Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam was played here yesterday and adjourned until today after 40 moves in a position somewhat favorable to Dr. Alekhine. The score to date: Dr. Alekhine, 5; Dr. Euwe, 5; drawn, 5; adjourned, 1.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Dartmouth's Great Centers

BACK in 1903, when Harvard dedicated its new Stadium, which, by the way, was then the last word in football stadia, it fell to the lot of a Dartmouth football eleven to help the Crimson in the dedicatory ceremonies. I doubt if any Dartmouth or Harvard man who witnessed that famous game will ever forget the scene both from the football point of view and the spectacular end of the event. To Dartmouth men it was probably the greatest football game they had ever witnessed, as it resulted in the first victory the Green had ever won over the Crimson, and served notice on the college football world that the Indian from the North was to be reckoned with when gridiron experts began trying to find a suitable ranking for the major teams at the end of each season.

The Nineteenth Game and an All-America Center

In view of what happened in the Yale Bowl at New Haven Saturday last, there are one or two things connected with that Dartmouth-Harvard game of 1903 worthy of special attention. In the first place, it was, as noted above, the first victory which Dartmouth had ever been able to win over Harvard. It was also the first time the Green had defeated one of the then "Big Three." On that team was a young man by the name of Henry J. Hooper, who was playing at center, and so well did he conduct himself in that game as well as the others in which he played that year he was named all-America center by no less an authority than Walter Camp. It was my good fortune to see that game, and I can well agree with his selection by Camp. It was also the nineteenth game between the two colleges.

And Thirty-Two Years Later

When the Indians of Dartmouth ran out on the gridiron in the Yale Bowl last Saturday, they were facing a Yale football team for the nineteenth time. In the 18 previous battles the best they had ever been able to do was to gain a tie, even though on more than one occasion they appeared to have the game well in hand. In addition, there was in their lineup a young man by the name of Carl P. Ray, who was playing center in all-America style. And what was the result? Victory for the Indian for the first time in history, and so did the Indian scalp the bulldog of old Eli with an all-America center in the nineteenth game even as he took the scalp of John Harvard in their nineteenth meeting with an all-America center in his lineup. Dartmouth may have had and may still have greater football players than Hooper and Ray, but the number 19 and the names of these two stars are going to find a permanent resting place in Dartmouth's football legendary.

* * *

The "Ivy" League Football Race

The so-called "Ivy" League, composed of Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale, has a couple of members which are still in the running for the mythical championship of the United States and a claim on the right to represent the East in the Rose Bowl game next New Year's Day. They are Princeton and Dartmouth, and, unless the biggest upset of the season happens between now and Nov. 23, they will battle it out in the Palmer Stadium at Princeton on that afternoon, and the winner should remain in the untied and undefeated class for the year.

Educated Steed Holds Spotlight At New York's Gala Horse Show

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—A thoroughbred race horse that has learned obedience so thoroughly that only a thread of silk is required to guide him through the most intricate evolutions is being shown at the fifty second annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association at Madison Square Garden this week.

The wonder horse is Si Murray and his guide and instructor is Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, of the United States Army and captain of the Olympic dressage team which will go to Berlin next summer.

Moving at walk, trot or canter like any other horse, but shifting from one step to another; sidestepping from one direction to another, from one foot to another; turning while going around in a circle; cantering in the customary way, but with the order of the feet completely reversed; shifting steps without deviating from the rules of dressage practiced in Europe for more than 200 years; all this is not the training of the trick horse, but obedience to the rules of Haute Ecole. These require that "the animal must appear to be light in the hands of the rider and yet possessed of impulsion and a willingness to obey the slightest command."

One hundred and thirty-three distinct movements are laid down in the rules, and Si Murray did every one of them.

Major Tuttle is training another thoroughbred horse, Vast, who will also be on exhibition in the Garden this week, though only two years off the track.

The contest for blue ribbons continued today, with Miss Frances M. Dodge of Detroit, having a slight lead with four victories yesterday, won with her second-string harness horses, Braishfield Debonair, Potentilla, and Shalimar, a newcomer, accounting for three blue ribbons and one red.

A new exhibitor with only one horse, George Humprey, of Mentor, Ohio, also won two blues with Big John, a chestnut hunter, who scored over such stars as First Knight, of Mrs John Hay Whitney's string, in the green hunter class, and then went on to win the final class of the evening, the open hunter class, over Danseuse, formerly owned by John McEntee Bowman and now belonging to Mrs. J. V. Bouvier 3d.

Miss Judy King of Atlanta and the Dicksfield Farm of Chicago also were double winners, with the former winning her second leg in succession for the Seaton Pippin Challenge Cup with La La Success, last year's winner.

The Chilean horse show team won the first section of the triple event for the second year of the cup donated by their President, Arthuro Alessandri, for military jumpers, with only eight faults charged against their four mounts, to 12 against the United States Olympic Team, last year winners. The other international teams finished in order—Irish Free State, France, Holland and Canada.

The show last night was the occasion of one of the most brilliant social gatherings in horse show annals there were more than 10,000 persons in the first night's audience, among them leaders of society, prominent sportsmen and sportswomen, professional men and women and members of many eastern hunting clubs. Every box and arena seat was filled.

Hockey Briefs

By a Staff Writer

GOALS were scarce in the International Hockey League opening. In two games only three goals were totaled and two of the three did not register until overtime. Frank Nighbor's Buffalo Bisons scored a goal in the opening period, Bud Jarvis on a pass from Roter Roth, and no more scoring occurred in the Bison victory at London, Ont.

* * *

Windsor Bulldogs and Detroit Olympics resumed their natural rivalry. Olympics won the league honors last year and the Bulldogs finished last, but this is another season and even overtime failed to distinguish between first and last-place teams at Windsor last night. After 60 minutes of scoreless hockey, the two teams tallied in the overtime.

* * *

Johnny Sherf, co-captain of the University of Michigan hockey team last year, made an auspicious debut in professional hockey with Detroit by scoring the only goal for Olympics, less than a minute after the overtime started against Windsor. He registered on Gordon Pettinger's pass. Bill McKenzie, defenseman belonging to Montreal Maroons and on loan to Windsor, saved the Bulldogs with 20 seconds of the overtime left when his shot from the blue line trickled over Goalie Walter Broda's stick, tieing the score at 1-all.

* * *

Tomorrow night Americans hope to enter the victory column by defeating Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto. It will be a week yet before all the N. H. L. teams are underway. Over the coming week end all the international teams will have had a taste of activity. Saturday Windsor is at Cleveland; London at Buffalo, and Syracuse at Rochester. Sprague Cleghorn's Pittsburgh Shamrocks open the season Sunday at Syracuse against Eddie Powers' team.

* * *

Apart from Mike Karakas, the Chicago Hawks exhibited only one new face. Eddie Ouellette, International League left wing since the 1929-30 season, is the new rookie. Joe Jerwa, Hal Cotton, Neis Stewart, Carl Voss and Tommy Anderson were the additions to the 1934-35 edition of Americans.

* * *

Mike Karakas, former Eveleth (Minn.) high school boy, who has kicked around the American Hockey Association for years, turned in a creditable performance for the ailing Hawks' goalie, Lorne Chabot. He tended the nets for a Chicago team before, having been between the uprights for the Chicago entry in the A. H. A. back in 1930-31.

* * *

The Midwest may be football conscious, but not sufficiently to hurt or interfere with hockey attendance. A crowd of 13,500 presages the early predictions that people are spending freely for sport entertainment, regardless of wars, earthquakes, hurricanes, depressions or politics.

* * *

Springfield hockey fans have not enjoyed a professional hockey game since the 1932-33 season, the last time the Canadian-American Hockey League operated there, but tomorrow night they will have their long wait rewarded when the Boston Cubs faceoff with the Springfield Indians in the opening game of the 1935-36 Can-Am season. The Indians are functioning on a transferred franhcise from Quebec.

Missouri Valley Conference Football Scores

Washburn		**Grinnell**	
32-Baker	7	13-Central (Iowa)	3
12-Emporia	7	0-Mich. State	41
6-Grinnell	12	12-Washburn	6
6-St. Benedict's	13	7-Carleton	6
6-Tulsa	19	6-Creighton	7
0-Gonzaga	21	21-Drake	33
14-Haskell	2		
6	81	59	96
Washington		**Oklahoma Aggies**	
24-McKendree	0	6-Oklahoma City	0
6-Illinois	28	0-Creighton	16
6-S. M. U.	35	0-Detroit	13
13-Duquesne	6	20-Southeastern	13
13-Mich. State	47	0-Tulsa	12
33-Creighton	7	0-Texas Tech	14
95	123	26	68
Tulsa		**Drake**	
6-Okla. Central	9	27-Central (Iowa)	0
0-So. Methodist	14	40-Simpson	12
0-T. C. U.	13	7-Ohio State	85
19-Washburn	6	6-Creighton	6
12-Okla. Aggies	0	21-Haskell	0
13-Kansas State	13	33-Grinnell	21
44	55	134	124
Creighton			
13-St. Louis	0		
16-Okla. Aggies	0		
0-Rice	14		
6-Drake	6		
7-Grinnell	6		
7-Washington	33		
49	59		

Meiji University Nine Wins

TOKYO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Under a shower of volcanic ash, a barnstorming American amateur baseball team opened its Japanese tour yesterday by losing to Meiji University. The score was 5 to 4.

Democrats Pile Up New High Vote In Philadelphia

Despite Loss of Mayoralty Poll Reaches 300,000 in City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7—"Philadelphia has lighted the torch which will illuminate the way for a Republican victory in the presidential contest next year," proclaimed Edwin R. Cox, chairman of the Republican City Committee, as victory in the Nov. 5 city election was conceded.

In spite of a Republican plurality of more than 47,000 in the mayoralty contest, however, the Democrats rolled up more than 300,000 votes—a new high for them in this city.

"Our total vote today should hearten our party," remarked John B. Kelly, their candidate for mayor. "We will devote ourselves to the best interest of Philadelphia in the future. We have only begun to fight."

William Curtis Bok, defeated Democratic candidate for district attorney, sent his "personal congratulations" to his opponent, Charles F. Kelley. "But," he added, "I cannot congratulate the Republican machine and its organization because I do not believe in either its honesty or its integrity.

Have Just Begun to Fight

". . . I know that we have just begun to fight. The first fight is seldom the last. This is the message that we would leave with the 300,000 voters who cast their ballots for the Democratic Party."

Mr. Cox, in commenting further on the significance of the Republican victory, declared: "Philadelphia has gone back to its Republican moorings—and will remain there. . . . Philadelphia has served notice upon the Democratic Administration in Washington that the citizens of this grand old city have rejected the New Deal and all of the waste and costly experiments which went with it."

S. Davis Wilson, successful Republican candidate for Mayor, asserted: "This is not a personal victory for me as much as it is a victory for Republican principles. . . . May this Republican victory in Philadelphia mark the dawn of a greater Republican Party in the nation!"

Sunday Movies Popular

The Sunday movie referendum was uppermost in the minds of a number of voters as they reached the polls. Many of them asked watchers just where the special lever on the voting machines was located. They voted almost 3 to 1 in favor of screen entertainment on Sunday afternoons and evenings. Outside polling places representatives of religious groups, including a number of members of Christian Endeavor Societies, urged voters to retain the "blue laws." An even larger number of workers presented the opposite view, however, supported by leaflets issued by labor and other groups. As soon as the vote is officially certified, which generally takes about a fortnight, movies may be shown on Sunday.

A feature of the victory celebration was the rapid firing of two cannon on the upper ramparts of the flood-lighted Inquirer tower, home of the chief newspaper champion of the Republican cause. The blank shots were directed, it was said, toward the Record building, a little way down Broad Street, from which Democratic propaganda had been most widely circulated.

International Hockey League

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Buffalo	1	0	0	1	0	2
Detroit	0	1	0	1	1	1
Windsor	0	1	0	1	1	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0
London	0	0	1	0	1	1

Results Nov. 7

Buffalo 1, London 0.
Windsor 1, Detroit 1, overtime.

Amusements

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$180 up ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 30 days
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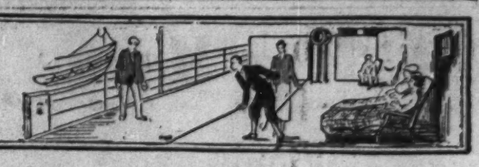

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We Do Not Sell Liquor
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Business Trips

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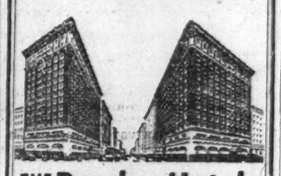
Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES



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For your next visit consider this distinguished apartment hotel, opposite Ambassador Gardens

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$1.00 up A DAY — $4.00 up A WEEK

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An environment of rest and comfort. Convenient to everything. Complete hotel service. Ocean, Bay and mountain view. Reasonable Rates

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MARTHA V. PEASE Manager
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See Also....

Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Listed Stock Quotations

Heavy Trading in Stocks With Utilities in Strong Demand

Commodity and Money Markets

Utilities Strong Feature of Stock Market Dealings

By Forrest Price

They bought the utilities.
And up they soared.

The general market followed suit in the early trading.

Profit-taking among the industrials appeared later.

Huge blocks of 1000 to 50,000 shares changed hands as traders scrambled for the utilities.

Total transactions for the day amounted to about 3,350,000 shares.

The Baltimore Federal Court ruling declaring the Holding Company Act unconstitutional provided the fireworks.

American Telephone shot up 3 points to a new peak price.

Other public utilities to move forward sharply included Detroit Edison, Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas B, Engineers' Public Service issues, Federal Light & Traction common and preferred, Peoples Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and Laclede Gas.

Among the industrials to move substantially higher before profit-taking gave them a setback were International Business Machines, International Harvester, Motor Products, Corn Exchange, Spalding and Cuba American Sugar.

Losses were established by Case, Paramount Pictures first preferred, Pullman, Minneapolis Honeywell, McCrory Stores preferred and Chicago Pneumatic Tool preferred.

In the bond department good sized gains were made by some of the utility loans. Utilities Power & Light 5½s had a gain of more than 2 points. More than a point gain was shown by American Water Works 5s. U. S. Governments were mixed. In the foreign group Italian 7s again were a weak feature.

Cotton futures advanced sharply in New York on the Government report of 11,141,000 bales for this year. As this was below expectations prices proceeded to move briskly higher. Wheat prices had a late advance at Chicago.

Of course the decision of the Baltimore Federal District Court declaring the new Utility Holding Company Act unconstitutional was the outstanding development in the financial world.

The ruling came at a time when it exerted a decidedly bullish influence and when bearish murmurings were beginning to make some headway. The decision was handed down yesterday after the closing of the New York market. Then attention was attracted to the San Francisco market where prices boomed.

That the sponsors of the New Deal will carry the matter to the Supreme Court is generally conceded. At the same time the ruling has done much to increase the number of friends of the utilities as well as raise prices all round.

Chicago Wheat Has Late Price Advance

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Advances in wheat prices were suddenly substituted late today for earlier losses.

Houses with eastern connections became conspicuous as buyers of wheat as the day drew to an end. Much of the late demand appeared to be for interests that earlier had been sellers.

Wheat closed firm, unchanged to 1¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 96⅝-¾, corn ¼ off to ¼ up. December 59-59¼, oats unchanged to ⅛ higher, and provisions 5 to 7 cents advanced.

Markets at a Glance

New York

Stocks: Firm; utilities advance in heavy trading.

Bonds: Irregular; profit-taking reduces early advances.

Curb: Steady; strong demand for power and light shares.

Foreign exchanges: Quiet; silver currencies under new pressure.

Cotton: Higher; bullish Government crop report.

Sugar: Quiet; disappointing spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Firm; late eastern buying.
Corn: Steady; rallied with wheat.
Cattle: Weak.
Hogs: 10 higher; top $9.45.

Foreign

London: A cheerful tone was registered on the stock exchange today, despite quieter trading. Recent favorites, industrials, gold mining stocks and oils shares eased on week-end profit-taking, while gilt-edged securities were supported by investors. Transatlantic issues were active and firm. The market closed irregularly.

Paris: Trading was hesitant on the Bourse today. Rentes moved irregularly, while industrial and international issues showed little change and Young loan shares advanced. The closing was irregular.

Berlin: Prices on the Boerse weakened today, owing to lack of support. The closing was stagnant.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Wheat					
Dec.	.95⅞	.96⅝	.95⅛	.96⅝	+⅛
May	.96⅛	.97⅝	.95⅝	.97⅛	+⅛
July	.88⅞	.90½	.88½	.90⅜	+⅛
Corn					
Dec.	.58¾	.59⅛	.58	.59	+⅛
May	.59⅛	.59⅜	.58⅝	.59⅛	+⅛
July	.60⅛	.60½	.59⅛	.60¼	—⅛
Oats					
Dec.	.26⅛	.28⅜	.26⅜	.26⅛	
May	.28½	.28⅝	.28⅛	.28½	+⅛
July	.28¾	.28⅞	.28⅝	.28⅝	—⅛
Rye					
Dec.	.48½	.50	.48⅜	.50	+.01⅛
May	.51⅛	.53⅜	.50⅝	.52⅝	+.01
July	.52	.52½	.52	.52½	+⅛

Cotton Prices Advance

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—The government crop report, placing the indicated yield of cotton for this year at 11,141,000 bales was below expectation, and was followed by a sharp advance in the futures market today. An opening advance was replaced by reactions before the report was issued, but prices rallied briskly later on general trade and commission house buying. The midafternoon market was steady at 11.34 for December and 11.22 for May, or about 20 to 23 points net higher.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Nov. 8	Last Nov. 7
50	32	1.20†	Abraham & Str	50	50	50	
73	51	2†	Acme Steel	71	70	71	71¾
9⅜	4¼	..	Adams Express	9⅜	8⅝	9	9
93	84⅜	5	Adams Exp pf	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝	
35¾	26	2	Adams Mills	33¼	32¾	33	33
18⅛	8	..	Addressograph	18½	18¼	18½	18
18⅝	4½	..	Advance Rumely	18⅛	17¾	17¾	18
8⅜	6½	.80	Affiliated Prod	7¾	7⅜	7¾	7⅞
173	104⅜	3†	Air Reduction	169⅜	169	169¾	170½
1⅞	¾	..	Airway Elec App	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
20½	13¼	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	15½	14⅜	15¼	14⅜
2⅛	⅝	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
8½	2⅜	..	Alle pf ww xxx (h)	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅝
7¼	2	..	Alle pf ww XL (h)	4⅜	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	29⅜	29	29¼	29½
173	125	6	Allied Chem	164	162⅜	163½	163⅜
129	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	128	128	128	128
73¾	31⅝	..	Allied Stores	73⅜	71¼	73⅜	71½
37⅞	12	..	Allis Chalmers	36⅞	35¾	35¾	36¼
75¼	49	3	Allied Stores pf	74	73½	73½	73
20¼	14	1..	Alpha Port Chem	18⅛	18	18	17⅞
4½	2½	..	Amal Leather	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
77¾	48½	2	Amerada	76½	75¼	76¼	75⅜
57¾	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	52½	52	52½	53½
39¾	13½	..	Am Bank Note	39	37⅞	37⅞	38
43	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	66	65¾	66	65¼
17⅜	6½	..	Am Crys Sug	14	14	14	14
86½	72	6	Am Crys Sug 1st pf	81	80	80	
38½	21	.80	Am Brake S&F	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
129	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	128	128	128	
149⅝	110	4†	Am Can	145	143	144	143
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	160	159¾	159¾	159¾
25½	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	25⅜	24¾	24¾	24¾
58¾	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	58	56⅞	57⅜	57⅝
27	8	..	Am Chain	26¾	26¼	26⅝	26⅛
6⅝	2⅜	..	Am Coortype	7⅛	6¾	7¼	6½
35¾	22½	..	Am Com Cicohol	34⅜	33	33½	33¼
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜
8½	2¾	..	Am European	8¾	8½	8¾	
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	7¾	7	7	6¾
42	14	.50b	Am & For Pow pf	33	20½	29½	31½
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow	27	23¾	23½	25¼
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	13½	11¾	11¾	12⅝
34½	28	..	Am Hide & L 1pf	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
4¼	3	..	Am Hide & L n	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4½
37¼	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	37⅜	36½	37	36½
4⅞	1⅞	..	Am Ice	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
10¼	4½	..	Am International	10¼	9⅞	10	9⅝
21¼	9	..	Am Locomotive	20⅞	20¼	20¼	20
66⅛	32	..	Am Loco pf	69	66½	69	65⅜
10½	4¼	..	Am Mach&Met	9¾	9½	9⅝	9⅝
10⅛	4½	..	Am Mach&Met	9½	9¼	9¼	
28¾	13½	..	Am Metal	27½	26⅝	26⅝	27½
29¾	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	29⅞	29½	29½	29¾
30⅛	24	1½	Am News	29½	29	29½	
9½	1½	..	Am Power&Lt	9⅜	9	9	9¼
41½	8¾	1½b	Am P&L 5% pf	40⅜	39½	39¾	38⅞
49⅞	10⅛	1½b	Am P&L 6⅔ pf	46⅛	45½	45⅝	45
20	10½	..	AmRadiator	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
30¼	15¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	30¼	29¼	30	29½
19⅜	4½	..	Am Seating	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	23	23	23	23
61¾	31⅝	..	Am Smelt&Ref	58¾	56¾	57¾	58¾
144	121	7	Am Smelt&R pf	141	141	141	141
117¼	103	6	Am Smelt&R 6% pf	107	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
76	63	3	Am. Snuff	71¾	71¾	71¾	71½
103¼	72½	5	Am Tobacco	102	102	102	102¼
106	74⅜	5	Am Tobacco b	105¼	104	105¼	104½
24½	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	24½	22½	23¼	23¼
106	88	2	Am Steel F pf	106½	106¼	106½	106½
140⅝	129½	6	Am Tobacco pf	140½	140½	140½	
43	33½	2†	Am Stores	36⅜	36	36¾	36
70	50⅝	2	Am Sugar Ref	55½	54⅞	55½	54¼
140½	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	138½	138⅛	138½	140
146⅞	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	149⅜	147¼	149	146
6¾	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	4¼	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
9	2¼	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
27¾	18½	1	Am Stm Tob	26½	26⅛	26½	26⅞
20⅛	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	21½	20⅜	20⅜	19¾
92	48	6	Am Wat 1pf	94	92¼	94	92
10⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	10¼	9⅞	10	10
65½	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	66¾	64¼	65½	65
1¾	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	⅞	¾	¾	
6½	2¼	..	Am Writ P pf (h)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
3⅜	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
49	31	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	39½	39½	39½	
22½	8	..	Anaconda Cop	21½	20½	21	21¼
31⅞	16½	..	Anaconda Wire	31¾	32½	31¼	31½
17⅜	10⅞	.60	Anchor Cap	15½	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
109	96½	6½	Anchor Cap pf	103	103	103	
3½	1½	..	A P W Paper	2½	2½	2½	
52	36	1†	Archer Daniels	48¾	48½	48½	48
108	97	..	Armour Del pf	107	107	107	107
6½	3¼	..	Armour Ill	4⅜	4½	4½	4½
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pf pf	65½	65¼	65½	65¼
110	85	3b	Armour Ill pf	100½	100½	100½	
8¼	4	..	Arnold Constable	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
9⅞	3¾	..	Artloom Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
43¾	16½	1†	Armstrong Cork	42½	41	42½	41¾
17¾	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	17⅛	16½	16½	16¾
57⅛	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	50	48½	48½	49½
91	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	85	84	85	85¼
37½	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	26⅝	25¾	25¾	26⅛
7½	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	6⅞	6½	6⅞	
10½	6	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	9⅜	9½	9⅜	9¼
28	20½	1	Atl Refining	24¾	24	24¼	24⅜
48½	23¾	2	Atlas Powder	47	46½	46½	47½
9¼	4	..	Atlas Tack	9½	9¼	9¼	9½
45½	15	..	Auburn Auto	37⅛	35½	37	36
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9½
63	35½	5	Austin Nichol A	48¾	47½	47½	49¾
4¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3¼
—B—							
6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	3⅛	3	3	3
28¼	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	27½	26½	26½	27
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	15¼	14⅛	14⅞	15⅛
23	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	19	18½	19	19
49½	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	45	44½	45	44½
10	3¼	..	Barker Bros	11⅜	9	11⅛	9
77½	32	..	Barker Bros pf	76	72½	76	42
53¾	37½	1†	Bayuk Cig	55	53⅜	54	54
117⅛	57⅛	.80†	Barnsdall A	117⅛	113¾	113⅝	111½
115	107¾	7	Bayuk Cig pf	111¾	111¾	111¾	110½
19	14	.50b	Beatrice Cream	17⅜	17	17⅛	17⅛
108½	100½	7	Beatrict Cr pf	103	101½	103	
95	72	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	94¾	94¼	94¾	93
14⅜	11⅝	1	Belding Hem	13¾	13½	13¾	13⅛
19⅛	7½	11½	Beneficial Ind Ln	19	18⅞	19	19
57	34	2	Best & Co	57	57	57	56⅞
43½	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	44½	42¾	43⅜	42¾
115	55¾	1¾	Beth Steel pf	117½	116	116	115
27½	14¾	..	Bigelow Sanford	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
21⅛	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	16
16⅜	6½	..	Boeing Airplane	14¾	13½	14¼	13⅞
30⅞	39⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	50½	49½	49½	49½
100	90	4†	Bon Ami A	95½	95	96	95¼
47¾	38¾	7†	Bon Ami B	41	40½	40½	41½
26⅝	21	1.60	Borden	27¾	27	27¾	27⅜
65⅝	28½	1	Borg Warner	62⅛	60¾	60¾	61¼
55⅝	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	54¾	53⅜	54	54
15⅝	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	15⅜	15	15	15¼
55	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	54½	52½	52½	55
41¾	30⅜	2†	Bristol Myers	41	40	40	41⅜
39¾	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	42½	41½	42	41⅜
100	90	..	Brooklyn M T pf	98½	98½	98½	98
21⅞	14	2	Brooklyn Q pf	25	25	25	23½
71½	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	59¼	58	58	58
9¼	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	8¾	8	8¼	8
8⅛	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7
15	8½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	14	13⅜	13⅞	13⅝
93½	62¾	3g	Bucyrus E pf	90	90	90	
1	¼	..	Budd Mfg rts	1⅛	⅞	1	
7⅝	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	7¾	7¼	7¾	7½
71	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	71¼	71	71	71
11⅜	2½	..	Budd Wheel	12⅛	10⅞	11¾	11
33⅞	8½	..	Bullard	21	20¾	21	21¼
11	9⅜	..	Bulova Watch	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
1⅜	¼	..	Burns Bros B (h)	½	½	½	¾
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	7½	7¼	7¼	7½
26¼	13¼	.60†	Burroughs Add	26½	25⅞	26¼	26¼
3½	1	..	Bush Term (h)	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
10⅛	5¼	..	Bush Term deb (h)	6⅛	6¼	6½	
22½	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	15	14	14½	14⅜
2¾	1½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
1¾	⅜	..	Butterick (h)	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20⅜	11⅜	..	Byers	19	18	18½	18⅛
61½	32	..	Byers pf	59½	58	58	59½
—C—							
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	36	35¾	36	35⅞
1⅛	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	⅝	½	½	⅝
6¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	5¼	5	5	5
33⅜	7½	1	Campbell Wy&C	30½	29⅞	30	30⅛
16⅜	8½	..	Canada Dry	13⅞	12½	13¼	12¾
13¾	8⅝	..	Canadian Pacific	9¾	9½	9⅝	9⅝
40¼	30	2	Cannon Mills	39⅞	39¼	39¼	40
14	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	13⅜	13	13	13¼
48	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	48	47⅝	47⅝	48
106⅞	45¾	..	Case Thresh	106	103¾	104½	105½
59¾	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	60	58	60	59
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	28⅜	27¾	27¾	28½
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	26¾	26⅛	26½	26½
12⅜	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	9	9	9	9
63¾	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	59½	58	59	59
8	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	7⅞	7½	7¾	7¾
68	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	66	7⅛	64½	65½
7¾	4⅜	..	Checker Cab Mfg	8¼	7⅛	8¼	7
47¾	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	45¾	45¾	45¾	45½
47½	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	45⅝
35	15⅜	1†	Chi Mail Order	33⅞	33	33¾	34¼
3	¾	..	Chi M & St P (h)	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	1⅜	1	1½	1½
5⅜	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	2½	2	2	2½
10⅜	3⅝	..	Chi & west pf (h)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
12⅞	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	12½	11⅞	11⅞	12⅜
52	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	49½	48½	49	50
2⅝	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	1½	1⅜	1¾	1¾
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2⅜
12⅜	9¼	1	Chi Yellow Cab	12⅛	12½	12½	..
32	25	..	Chickasha Cot O	27⅜	27	27	27
7⅛	3½	..	Childs Comany	5⅜	5	5½	5
88¾	31	3	Chrysler	86¾	84⅜	85⅜	85⅝
25¼	9	.25b	Chile Copper	22	23	23	23
45	27⅝	1†	Clev Gr Br Co	42¾	42	42¼	42½
24⅝	11	..	City Ice & Fuel	16¼	15⅞	16	15⅞
100	69¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	79	78¾	79	77¾
5¼	3¼	..	City Stores	5⅜	5	5⅜	
19¼	15⅛	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	18	17¾	17⅞	17¾
293	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	295	294	295	293
28½	20	1	Cluett Peabody	25⅜	25¾	25⅜	25
26⅝	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	24½	22¾	24	23
106¼	101	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	105¾	104¾	104¾	105½
57½	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	56½	56¼	56½	
41	9	.50b	Collins & Aikman	39	38⅜	38¾	39
107⅛	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	107	107	107	107½
9	6¾	..	Colonial Bea Oil	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
3½	½	..	Colo F & I (h)	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	20	1	9½	19⅝
14¼	6⅝	..	Colo & So 2pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	14⅜
15⅝	3¾	.20b	Columbia Gas	15½	15	15¼	14⅝
90	35¼	6	Columbia G pf A	90	87	89	89⅝
77	31	5	Columbia G pf B	80	77	79	76¾
81	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	68½	66	66	68½
101¼	67	4†	Columbian Carb vtc	100¾	99	100	99½
58	39½	2½	Comm Credit	49	46⅝	47¼	47⅛
72	56¼	2.80†	Comm Inv Tr	58½	57	58	58⅜
115½	111	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	112¾	112⅜	112⅝	98¼
105	97⅛	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	99½	99	99⅛	
23⅞	16⅝	.80†	Comm Solvents	19⅞	18	19¼	17⅞
3	2⅞	..	Comwith & So	3	2¾	2¾	2½
71	29⅛	3	Comwith & S 6pf	70	69	69¼	68
110½	110	5½	Com Cred pf	111	110	111	110
18¼	9	..	Congress Cigar	19¼	17¾	18⅞	17½
10	5⅞	..	Conde Nast Pub	9	8¾	9	
41½	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	40½	40	40½	40¼
49	16	..	Conn Ry & Lt	21¼	18⅝	18⅝	20⅜
58½	31	..	Conn Ry & Lt pf	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	33
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	5⅛	5¼	5¾	5¾
27½	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	20	19½	19½	19⅞
10⅜	7	..	Consol Cigar	8⅞	8½	8½	8¾
34¼	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	33⅜	31⅝	32⅞	30¾
102¼	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	102½	102	102	102¼
4½	1½	..	Consol Laundris	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
10½	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
113¾	108½	8	Consol Oil pf	111	110⅝	110⅝	110¾
5	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	4	4	4	
1¼	⅛	..	Consol Textile	¾	¾	¾	¾
18¼	8¾	..	Container A	18¼	17½	17¾	18
2⅛	1⅛	..	Container B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Nov. 8	Last Nov. 7
9⅜	4½	..	Cont Baking A	8	8	8	8
1⅜	⅝	..	Con Baking B	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
67¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	63	63	63	63½
96⅛	62¾	3	Cont Can	96⅝	96	96	96
17⅝	7	.50b	Cont Dia Fibre	17	16½	16½	17
42⅜	28¾	1.20†	Cont Insurance	42¼	41⅞	42	42⅛
2	⅝	..	Cont Motors	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
25⅜	15½	.62½b	Cont Oil	25⅜	25	25⅛	25
60⅜	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	60	58⅛	60	58
78⅝	60	3	Corn Products	72¼	69¾	71¾	69¼
165	148¼	7	Corn Prod pf	156	156	156	
6⅞	4⅞	..	Coty	6	5¾	5¾	5⅞
39⅞	38⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	37½	37¼	37½	37¼
17½	11¾	.35b	Crosley Radio	16½	16¼	16⅜	16¼
48½	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	46¼	44	44	45¾
7¼	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	7¼	6¾	7	7½
28	14	..	Crucible Steel	27⅛	26¾	27	26½
91	47½	.0g	Crucible Steel pf	90	90	90	91
1⅜	1	..	Cuba Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	6	6	6	5¾
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	65½	64½	65½	64
47½	39¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	41½	41	41	41
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishing	19¼	18⅝	18⅞	18¾
105¾	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	100½	100¼	100½	100⅜
3¼	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	3	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
10⅜	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	8⅝	8¼	8½	8½
72	61	8	Cushman's	78	75	75	6
41	16	..	Cutler Hammer	38½	37⅞	38	38
—D—							
8¾	6	..	Davega St	8	8	8	8
57	22¾	..	Deere & Co	55⅛	54⅜	55	55½
28	19	1.10g	Deere&Co pf	28	28	28	27⅞
43½	23⅛	..	Del & Hudson	34⅛	34	34	34¼
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜
118½	65	4	Detroit Edison	110	118	118	116⅝
50⅜	35½	1†	Devoe&Ray A	42½	41⅜	42½	41
40⅝	26½	1½†	Diamond Match	38⅛	38	38	38½
43¼	34½	2†	Dome Mines	39⅛	37⅛	39	37⅞
12⅝	6⅜	..	Dominion Stores	9⅝	9	9	9¾
35	17½	.75b	Douglas A	34¼	33	33½	33½
28	13½	1½e	Dresser A	27½	27½	27½	28
133⅜	85⅝	..	Dresser B	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
142¼	86⅜	3.60†	du Pont de Nem	141	138¼	138½	140½
132	126⅞	6	du

Business and Industry

3,000,000 Cotton-Bale Drop in Foreign Sales Laid to AAA

Commerce and Finance

N. Y. Banks Hail End of System Of Double Liability

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Bankers here are expressing considerable satisfaction over the action of the voters on Tuesday in favoring constitutional amendment No. 3, eliminating the so-called "double liability" on state-chartered bank stocks. The vote, which followed the recommendation of the state bank superintendent, comes as a logical sequel to the action of Congress in the Banking Acts of 1933 and 1935 in dropping the double liability for national bank stocks.

Under the former text of the National Banking Act and the New York State constitution, now amended, the owner of bank stock could lose not only the entire value of his stock, but in case his bank failed, he could be haled into court and a judgment obtained against him for an additional sum equal to the original par value of his investment.

This stipulation was apparently invented during the 1840's, after the panic of 1837 and the subsequent depression. During that decade there was a ferment of experimentation in state banking laws, for the purpose of protecting holders of bank notes. Some states even went so far as to prohibit the circulation of bank notes. New York tried putting an additional liability on the stockholders of the note-issuing bank. The framers of the National Banking Act of 1863 borrowed heavily from state banking laws, and lifted this double liability feature from New York.

Double Liability Feature

In the recent banking collapse of 1933 the double liability feature proved more embarrassing than helpful. In many cases bank stockholders were as hard hit as depositors. Many people held bank stocks without realizing the liabilities they incurred. In some cases bank stocks were handed on by businessmen to their heirs and lodged in trust funds for widows, children, and other relatives, to burn a bad hole in the trust funds later when the neglected liability came into the open and the receiver of the closed bank commenced suit.

One of the great needs of the banking system since 1933 has been for additional capital. The double liability feature, however, has thoroughly discouraged private capital, after the bitter experience of 1933, from going into banks where it is most needed. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has placed several hundred millions of dollars in banks' preferred stocks, but the banks do not wish to keep the Government as a permanent partner.

In the Banking Act of 1933 Congress decreed that "the additional liability imposed upon shareholders in national banking associations (by existing law) shall not apply with respect to shares in any such association issued after the date of enactment of this act."

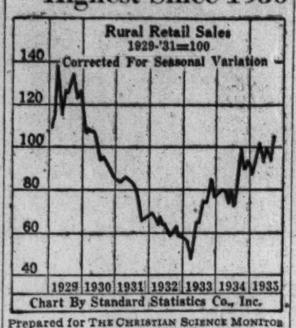
Two Kinds of Stock

As a result, many national banks came to have two kinds of stock outstanding, that issued after June 16, 1933, being free from double liability. To remedy this situation Congress two years later decreed in the Banking Act of 1935 that the existing "double liability" on holders of shares issued before June 16, 1933, should terminate on July 1, 1937.

The proponents of the change in the New York State constitution cited this congressional action as a guide to people who were not familiar with the intricacies of banking but who had to vote on the amendment. The local banks were reluctant to come out in favor of the amendment for fear of misinterpretation.

As a further argument for the elimination of such liability the Federal Deposit Insurance Fund was cited. It is considered that depositors no longer need the protection of the lien on stockholders' private assets in case of the bank's failure, since they are insured by the FDIC.

Rural Retail Sales Highest Since 1930



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE index of rural retail sales for the entire country is estimated at 104.5 for September (1929-31 equals 100), compared with 93.0 in August and 99.0 in September, 1934. This is the highest for any month since May, 1930, and for any September since 1929.

Financial Marts Rejoice on Court's Utility Law Ruling

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Wall Street this morning greeted with great satisfaction the decision of Federal Judge William C. Coleman in Baltimore holding the utilities act "unconstitutional in its entirety." There had been general expectation that the court would hold the act unconstitutional, but the sweeping nature of the decision was a pleasant surprise to the Street.

Utility stocks opened at the highs established on the Pacific coast exchanges and in some cases continued the gains for a short time. Some traders expressed satisfaction that "the gap was being covered," pointing to the fact that at yesterday's closing, even before the announcement of the decision, the recent rally in the utilities had carried them to the highest levels since February, 1934. Covering of the gap after the opening was attributed to profit-taking on the good news.

The street took the decision as a harbinger of the attitude likely to be taken by the Supreme Court, although it is considered doubtful that the issue can come before the latter this winter.

Many financial observers considered the decision also as a general forecaster of adverse decisions for other new-deal legislation, particularly the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934, which are of particular concern to the Street.

The decision is expected to cause a number of holding companies to refuse registration, the deadline for which is Dec. 1. Penalties in the act for such refusal include a $200,000 fine and loss of the right to use the mails, on both of which the court commented adversely.

It is thought that non-registering companies may seek injunctions against the SEC and the postal authorities if enforcement of the penalties are attempted. Although the holding company managements at first attempted to arrive at some common front in regard to registration, it became evident that the law would affect every company differently, and decision whether to register was left to each individual company. So far only one small company has registered, while managements of the large companies have been considering the matter from all possible angles.

Holding company officials feel that the decision supports the opinions as to the unconstitutionality of the act which their legal counsel have been giving them and which in many cases they have passed on to stockholders.

General Motors' October Sales Best Since 1927

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Total sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers in the United States, Canada and overseas shipments during October were reported today as the highest for that month since 1927. October sales to dealers in the United States were the best since that month in 1929.

Sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in October amounted to 68,566 units compared with 66,547 in September and 69,090 in October, 1930.

Observers declared sales to consumers were influenced by fall automobile shows held in November this year instead of January as in the past, and it was felt that many prospective buyers held off until all new models were on display.

Reports Cotton Crop Of 11,141,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—A cotton crop of 11,141,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight this year was reported today by the Department of Agriculture as indicated from conditions November 1.

Production of 11,464,000 bales was indicated a month ago. Last year's crop was 9,636,000 bales; the 1933 crop, 13,047,000 bales.

Associated Gas Hearing Reset for December 4

NEW YORK (AP)—A hearing on reorganization of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, scheduled Thursday in Federal Court Chambers, was reset for Dec. 4.

Slump in Foreign Buying of Cotton Ascribed to AAA

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 (AP)—Southwest members of the United States Chamber of Commerce were told today the net result of two years of cotton planning by the AAA was a 3,000,000-bale reduction in the nation's markets and a corresponding increase in the markets of foreign competitors.

The statement came from W. L. Clayton, cotton broker of Houston, Texas, who said subsidies for destruction and for nonproduction, processing taxes and "so-called loans," plus the "blighting effects of the American tariff, have since played their inevitable part in drying up the springs of commerce in American cotton."

"Under the AAA principle of planned production, consumption of American cotton has followed production downward," Mr. Clayton said. "Our competitors have annexed our markets and our Government holds half a year's crop that it doesn't know what to do with. This season's cotton crop in the Southwest is 2,000,000 bales below normal due wholly to AAA acreage control.

"There is a sure way to make unemployment the permanent problem that some seem to fear it may become, and that is by freezing into our national economic fabric the present policy of price raising through Government sabotage of production.

"If we continue the present policy of attempting to make the market pay through planned scarcity, we must face the eventual loss of all our export markets for cotton; we must find some other use for 25,000,000 acres of agricultural land, most of it in the Southwest, and some means of livelihood for 1,500,000 Southern families; and we must write off several hundreds of millions of dollars of investments in cotton gins, compresses, warehouses, cottonseed oil mills, railroads and dock terminal facilities."

The World's Business

A Slate for the Federal Reserve

THE most important job left to the President in "implementing" the new-deal legislation of the last Congress was the appointment of the new board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. No action has yet been taken beyond announcing that the old governor, Marriner S. Eccles, will be chairman. Six more members have yet to be appointed to this seven-man board. In such a vital matter, one would have thought that the President would be getting ample counsel from the newspaper press. But old counselors are silent. To them, apparently, the Banking Act of 1935 is a closed book.

To this writer, however, the banking act is still a very open book. The law is less significant than the persons who are going to apply it. This goes for most legislation of an economic character. A good law may easily be ruined by bad administration and even a bad law can be made tolerable by wise administration. Personnel, however, means everything in respect of the Banking Act of 1935. This measure presented the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System with the task of controlling the credit system of the entire country. Previously credit control had been more or less regionalized in the 12 Reserve Banks. Now it is all headed up in Washington, with highly flexible rules of procedure which make wise administration depend absolutely upon the new personnel of the board.

* * *

The control of credit means, of course, the control of 90 per cent of the money supply. It is well again to emphasize this fact. For, among the signs of recovery, messages from Washington are picking out the increased activity at the mint. All that this means is an increased activity in the provision of the nation's pocket change. Pocket change requirements vary so little that economists have come to regard changes as denoting either the approach of seasons like Christmas or the outward sign of hoarding! Rather one must keep one's eye on the ups and downs of credit, or bank money, in circulation in order to see how the community is faring monetarily. And in this respect Federal Reserve policy is vital. It can make money available to the banks cheap or dear, it can expand or contract money available to the banks, it can change the rules as to the ratio of reserves the banks must carry—in short, it can do so many things that the Board is in fact the country's money controller.

There are many students who contend that a credit controller can never control. Use of money, they say, responds to a state of mind. To them the business cycle ought to be rendered the credit (i.e., confidence) cycle, or the "mutual generation of optimism and pessimism." In time of prosperity credit control broke down. In depression it didn't work. In the last few years we have seen how the Federal Reserve has been trying without avail to encourage the use of money. The horse had its nose pushed into the trough of cheap and available money, but it would not drink, and the failure contributed to Mr. Hoover's fall.

It may be that credit control is a will-o'-the-wisp. It may be that no central authority can control the interacting states of mind of the entrepreneurs and speculators in a 120,000,000 community. I would not care to give a positive answer. But I do believe that, as Gov. Benjamin Strong used to say, there is no magic formula for credit regulation. In giving evidence several years ago to a congressional committee, he outlined the problem in these words:

> I have discussed these matters with many economists and students of prices and purposely have always carried the discussion through the same course. We have agreed on the record of the past in the Federal Reserve System pretty generally, as to what has been done and the effect of what has been done. We have generally agreed as to the conditions at the present moment. . . . But, when I ask them, "Now, we have got to decide something today; you are in the position of running the Federal Reserve System; what are you going to do today that will have an influence on the future?" The answer is always the same. "Well, you are the practical fellows who are running this; you have got to decide that." And that is the difficulty. Our examination of the past produces the most accurate knowledge of past action and re-action, but when it comes to a decision as to what we are going to do for the future, then just human judgment has got to govern. There is no mathematical formula for the administration of the Federal Reserve System or the regulation of prices.

But the American answer to the frequent breakdown of credit control has been more credit control. This, the Banking Act of 1935. The new system is a more controlled system, a more centralized system, a system even more dependent upon the perceptions of the human mind. It is a *public* system.

* * *

One would think from the comment one hears from the "nationalizers" of credit control that the Federal Reserve System was the preserve of private bankers. Nothing could be further from the facts. It is true that the stock of the Reserve banks is owned by the private banks. But here is one case in which ownership does not carry control of policy. Moreover, the stock earns a strictly limited dividend. If the stock ownership meant much to the banks, why should the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, at the height of the perfervid strictures from Detroit, make the bland suggestion that the stock might just as well be sold to the public? The present writer went on record a long time ago that as matters now stand the Government should have the controlling stock interest. Nobody seemed to bother about it. Why? Because the main aspect of control in the Federal Reserve is *control of policy*. And here the public interest is so safeguarded that all the members of the board in Washington to which all the Reserve banks now head up are appointed by the President "with the advice and consent of the Senate."

* * *

For this reason the public should be intensely interested in the new appointees. The first appointment—that of Gov. Marriner S. Eccles—was routine. The new act is really Mr. Eccles's bill. For the rest the only test in the public interest must be their knowledge and understanding. It would be disastrous to let what the New York Times yesterday called the "cruel spoilsmanship" of Mr. Farley enter into the picture. And yet the danger is present. Politics lay behind the appointment of J. David Stern last week to the board of the Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Mr. Stern is a Philadelphia and New York publisher who has rendered yeoman newspaper service to the Administration. He is an enterprising and resourceful newspaper man. But what does he know about central banking? I must frankly confess that I had rather see the Federal Reserve System dominated again by bankers than by political favorites. At bottom we want knowledgeability in these offices.

The importance of the President's pending task has emboldened me to offer a slate solely for the purpose of keeping discussion active. It is as follows:

1. Adolph C. Miller: senior, and most expert, member of the existing board.
2. Wesley C. Mitchell: professor of economics at Columbia University; world-renowned authority on the business cycle; chairman of Mr. Hoover's Committee on Social Trends.
3. Randolph Burgess: Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; able exponent of the theory of central banking as well as highly respected practitioner of it.
4. W. W. Stewart: chairman of the board, Case, Pomeroy & Co., investment bankers; former American adviser to the Bank of England.
5. Ralph E. Flanders: president Jones & Lamson Machine Company, Springfield, Vt.; independent and enterprising businessman who combines his qualification as a representative of the capital goods industry with a wide ranging interest in the general problems of society.
6. John H. Williams: professor of economics at Harvard, now on loan to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, American representative on the preparatory committee for the World Monetary and Economic Conference.

* * *

These men, incidentally, make up a geographically representative group. They are united by a profound knowledge of the needs and problems of credit policy. They are also social scientists who would keep the public weal foremost. I don't know whether they are artists as well. If credit policy is successful, they will have to be; for, as the Macmillan Committee observed in 1931, "The management of currency and credit is essentially an art and not a science."

H. B. E.

Quick Unification Of Rail Terminals Urged by Eastman

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Railroads, in an address to several hundred of the nation's leading railroad executives, urged speedy unification of terminal facilities in Indianapolis, Birmingham, and Kansas City.

He spoke before the Association of American Railroads, meeting in its first annual convention yesterday. The association was formed a year ago by consolidation of the old American Railway Association and the Association of Railway executives.

Mr. Eastman said the unification program he suggested to the railroads a year ago had "not gone forward as well as (he) had hoped," and asked the railroads to put forward a plan of their own, leaving out of consideration section 7B the Emergency Transportation Act of 1933.

The three cities he mentioned, he said, might be used as models for unification plans in other cities.

The 1933 Transportation Act prohibits the carriers from discharging or demoting employees, and from reducing salaries in taking up any slack created by terminal unification.

Mr. Eastman said the existence of this provision had been advanced as a major obstacle to the railroads. He said that if the railroads prepared a plan of their own, steps might be taken to modify Section 7B, with the co-operation of rail employees.

Sectional meetings, all of them closed, were held to discuss rates, competitive problems, and improvement of equipment.

Two new directors were elected: S. T. Bledsoe, president of the Santa Fe, and W. P. Kenney, president of the Great Northern, succeeding, respectively, Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington, and Fred W. Sargent, president of the North Western. All other directors were re-elected.

Money Circulation Jumps $68,000,000 In Week of Nov. 6

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve banks reports that demands for month-end cash caused money in circulation to jump $68,000,000 during the week ended Nov. 6.

The increase brought the total in circulation to $5,754,000,000, a figure $251,000,000 higher than this time last year.

Member banks' reserve balances increased $18,000,000 to total $5,671,000,000, estimated to be about $2,990,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Monetary gold stocks increased $28,000,000 during the week to a total of $9,714,000,000.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Nov. 6, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,482,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000 compared with the preceding week and $25,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"Member bank reserve balances on Nov. 6 were estimated to be approximately $2,990,000,000 in excess of legal requirements."

Best October Steel Output Since 1929

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8

STEEL ingot production in October, amounting to 3,116,184 gross tons, was the largest for any October since 1929 and output for the first 10 months of the year was the greatest for a like period since 1930, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute report.

The October outturn, which averaged 115,414 tons daily, compared with 2,829,835 tons or 113,193 daily in September and 1,481,902 tons or 54,885 daily in October, 1934. It was the heaviest for any month since May, 1934.

For the 10 months output was 27,160,260 tons, or 23 per cent ahead of the tonnage produced in the like period last year.

Steel Production Decline Regarded As Insignificant

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—A decline in steel production to an estimated level of 52½ per cent, off 1 point from the previous week, cannot be considered significant, Iron Age stated, "in view of accumulating evidences of expanding demand."

The summary declared that "aside from indications of expanding steel consumption by the heavy industries, the prospect of price increases is likely to stimulate buying between now and Jan. 1."

"Automobile production of more than 300,000 units is said to be assured for both November and December. Construction, with the rapid maturing of numerous WPA and other Government-sponsored projects, will soon take increased tonnages of iron and steel. The railroads, following recent gains in carloadings, are hastening to make needed but long-deferred expenditures for rolling stock and maintenance of way."

A large Pittsburgh producer, the summary stated, has advanced re-rolling billets, slabs and blooms to $29 and sheet bars to $30, an increase of $2 a ton. An advance of $1 a ton on finished steel is expected to follow.

Additional advances in pig iron have raised the Iron Age composite to $18.84 a ton, or $1 a ton above the level of two weeks ago before the initial increases were announced.

The Louisville & Nashville, according to Iron Age, has ordered 20,000 tons of rails from the Ensley Mill, and close to 40,000 tons of new rail business is in prospect in the Chicago district. The Pennsylvania, it was stated, has definitely decided to go ahead with a program calling for 10,000 freight cars, 100 locomotives and the reconstruction of 1000 cars.

Morgenthau Mum On China's Silver Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau declined today to discuss China's newest monetary program which nationalized silver.

"I have been watching and following the recent movement very closely," he said, "but there is no change in this Government's silver policy."

Secretary Morgenthau frequently has described the American policy as being on a day-to-day basis, subject to change at any time.

Tire Dealers Ask FTC for Meeting On Trade Methods

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Striking directly at major rubber tire producers, the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers have applied to the Federal Trade Commission for a trade practice conference on the retail tire industry.

At the same time, it adopted a resolution "requesting a congressional investigation into the rubber industry as to retail distribution of tires."

Naming five of the country's largest rubber companies, the association adopted a resolution "condemning" the continuance of "company-owned store tire outlets."

"Tire manufacturers' 'company-owned' stores, which of late years in the industry have come to be a very serious, unfair competition to the retailer, should be classed and termed as a retail tire dealer and should not receive any better purchase price consideration than the independent retailer from the manufacturer," another resolution read.

Formerly known as the National Tire Dealers Association, representing more than 25,000 dealers in the country, the group voted to change its name to that of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers.

It charged that operations of "company-owned" stores by the manufacturers have reduced in 10 years the number of independent dealers from 150,000 to 50,000.

Its application to the Federal Trade Commission said in part:

"We request that you use your office to try to bring about our request so that some stability may be injected into this tire industry. . . .

"In order that these 50,000 tire dealers be permitted to survive, it is imperative that trade practice rules agreeable to both manufacturer and dealer be adopted."

Bank Clearings More Than 20 P. C. Higher for Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Bank clearings for 22 leading cities in the United States, as reported today by Dun & Bradstreet, were 20.5 per cent higher for the week ended yesterday, compared with the like period of last year.

The total for the five-day week just closed was $4,987,404,000, compared with $4,138,643,000 for five days ended Nov. 7, 1934. The gain during the preceding week over the comparable 1934 period was 9.4 per cent.

"The report this week covered only five business days, the same as a year ago," Dun & Bradstreet declared. "The week, both this year and last, included the heavy settlements incident to the opening of the new month.

"The total for last week was in excess of the week preceding by $146,973,000, whereas a year ago for the like two weeks, there was a decline of $289,075,000."

Brokers' and Dealers' Loans for Week Higher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $839,000,000 during the week ended November 6, representing an increase of $11,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended November 7, 1934, were $576,000,000.

January 1, 1936

On this date the new and materially higher Gift Tax rates on all estates above $40,000 will go into effect.

This leaves approximately two months in which persons interested in taking advantage of the present lower Gift Tax rates may act.

For the protection of their families, many individuals are creating Voluntary or Living Trusts at the 1935 rates. If you are interested in creating such a trust, our Trust Officer will be glad to confer with you or your attorney, without obligation.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

(Conversation in a downtown office January 15, 1936)

"What a pity, Mr. Weatherby. If you had made these gifts a month ago under the old gift tax schedules you would have saved ten thousand dollars!"

On January 1, 1936, new gift taxes at sharply increased rates go into effect. Gifts made prior to that date will be taxed at the present rates.

We shall be glad to discuss with you and your attorney the tax and administrative advantages that may result by making a partial division of your estate now through the creation of a Living or Voluntary Trust. *Send for a copy of our new booklet,* SAVINGS IN TAXES.

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Two G. O. P. Governors Strike At Theory and Experimentation

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Republican governors of two states—Kansas and New Jersey—condemned "experimentation" and "theory" in government administration last night.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, who has been prominently mentioned as a possible opponent of President Roosevelt in next year's election, that "we must not abandon what remains of our American institutions or jeopardize the remainder of our freedom simply because an economic storm has devastated our nation and shaken confidence."

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, speaking at the same banquet table, said "the old rewards of our individual efforts, once guaranteed by the Constitution, have gone from us."

"There has risen among us," Governor Hoffman said, "a cult of preachers, private and political, whose text, whether they know it or not, is the destruction of America for the benefit of other nations.

"We have had 30 months of theory and experiment and guesswork in government. The results are all around us . . . Before that we had 140 years of Government under the clear and solid facts of the Constitution."

Governor Landon said the "major task ahead in the main is not more laws, or more programs or more experimentation, but sound common sense administration."

What Kansas Has Done

Referring first to what Kansas has done Governor Landon summarized it as follows:

"Since the peak of 1929, general property taxes in Kansas have been reduced over 32 per cent.

"The cost of state government was cut 22 per cent for the biennium of 1933-34 below that of the biennium of 1931-32.

"Counties and communities liquidated $22,000,000 worth of bonded indebtedness from 1932 to 1934, during which time new bonds, about half of which were for relief purposes, were issued in the amount of $5,000,000, leaving a net reduction of $17,000,000 in the bonded debt of Kansas counties and municipalities.

"The per capita cost of state and local government in Kansas in 1929 was $71—in 1935 it will be approximately $52, a reduction of about $19 per capita—or more than 26 per cent. . . .

Farmer Seeks Equality

"You businessmen and industrialists of the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce should not think of the farmer as a man who seeks special privilege. Equality is his goal.

"The farmer is rugged, self-reliant and proud of his ability to produce the necessities of life for his family and the American workers. But, the farmer is entitled to expect for his crops a fair price base comparable to other commodities.

"To me the most hopeful sign pointing to a sound economic recovery is that the whole country is beginning to sense that a permanent solution of the farming problem is a national as well as a sectional question. Farming is a business just as much as manufacturing, and is just as much entitled to equal protection in the domestic market.

"It is not my place here to discuss the weakness or the strength of new policies in government. I shall not attempt to characterize them as successes or failures, or as revolutionary or evolutionary. For better or for worse such laws are here. We are faced with a condition of fact, not of speculative theory. So, the major task ahead in the main is not more laws, or more programs or more experimentation, but sound common-sense administration.

Problems to Meet

"Even with return of industrial activity, there will be major social, farm and economic problems to meet. We must build against a return of what we have been through these past few years. We must build on the realization that this economic situation did not come upon us suddenly, nor will we get out of it overnight. But, as I said before, while the errors of other administrative policies may not of themselves be fatal, the errors of an unsound fiscal policy have always been ruinous to every government in the history of civilization.

"The problems before us cannot be settled by any group or class. They are an obligation for all. They cannot be solved by legislative action of Congress or state assemblies alone, nor can the leaders of industry and finance and commerce single-handedly solve them. There must be a genuine co-operation with a renewed emphasis on the essential purposes of government, the protection of life and property. We must recognize that our problems have been greatly intensified by our complex industrial state and development of mechanical production. We must face the fact that our economic difficulties now have basic worldwide implications, whereas previous depressions have been more completely localized within our domestic area.

Help for Jobless

"Bearing this in mind, we should remember that assistance to the needy unemployed is not, on the one hand, a privilege or a vested right, nor, on the other hand, is it charity. It is a mutual responsibility—a common obligation created by the rapidity of our growth, the complexity of our society, and by our inability to cope successfully with situations as fast as they have arisen.

"Every right-thinking person sincerely desires to see the need for relief to the unemployed speedily pass away. Until that time comes, it is reasonable—and nothing less than just—that the Government exert all its powers to prevent suffering among the less fortunate.

"There is no reason, however, why we should not attempt to accomplish this, as far as possible, on a pay-as-you-go basis. We will then pay for our own mistakes, which is right and as it should be. We should not expect our children to pay for them. Certainly an increasing public debt burden left by us to our descendants will lessen the ability of succeeding generations to meet their emergencies.

"The left-over problems of our times should not be added to the new ones of tomorrow. That is not fair to the coming generations and we evade our responsibilities if we thus pass on the burden. This generation will be the first to mortgage the future in peace times.

"Furthermore, we should conduct our current fiscal affairs so that the public credit shall not be undermined. Common sense must prevail. No business can run very long and spend more than it takes in. If that should happen, the poor, the unemployed would be the first to suffer—for the Government could no longer continue public aid."

Ohio in Wide Search For $34,000 Mail Robbers

GARRETTSVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 8 (AP)—A widespread search, one of the most extensive in recent northern Ohio history, was under way today after six mailcar robbers seized $34,000 in currency and $12,450 in securities at the Erie Railroad Station here.

With every movement carefully planned, the gang held up more than a dozen persons, covering them with sub-machine guns and pistols soon after train No. 626 stopped yesterday afternoon. The robbers knew exactly what they were after, for one of them shouted: "Where's that other bag that was put on in Cleveland—the one from the Federal Reserve Bank?" One pouch, containing $500 was overlooked by the gang.

Paterson Bank Robbed

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP)—Four men, one armed with a machine gun and the others with pistols held up the Prospect Park National Bank, at Prospect Park near here, today and escaped with $25,000.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Nov. 10

Eastern States

New York

Brooklyn—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 40.3mc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHJS, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Quake-Resisting Homes Proposed for Montana

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 8 (AP)—Quake-resisting construction is planned today as the solution to rebuilding problems of shaken Helena, where eight fatalities have been laid to recurrent tremors.

Scores of civic leaders have formed the Helena Development Company, to build immediately 50 four- to six-room dwellings, designed to withstand earth tremors. Bartley Craighead, state housing administrator, left for Washington to seek federal insurance for loans to build the houses.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

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DETACHED colonial brick house at sacrifice; ten rooms, two baths; lot 75x180; 2-car detached garage; 139 Township Line, Jenkintown, one square Jenkintown Station, New York Division, Reading Railroad. KUHN & LOWERY, Realtors, Fifth and Rockland Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE

Twenty-acre farm, including modern home, three-car garage, dairy building and barn suitable for forty head of cattle; situated in Nichols, Connecticut, about five miles from Bridgeport, on main highway. Address inquiries to HELEN M. FOOTE, 354 Shelton Road, Nichols, Conn.

JOY Magnificent living room and Regency dining room are things of beauty ● 2 tile baths ● stream line kitchen with 7 startling NEW ideas including radio ● guest lavatory ● Silent Electrolux refrigerator ● INSULATED ● $15 a month to heat with quiet, efficient gas heat ● solid brick garage, slate roof ● "antique" brick ● 30 ft. recreation room with fireplace ● Looks like $12,500—priced $3000 LESS ● Small payment down—balance low as $64 a month ● 47 WINCHESTER RD. at Cabot Park, NEWTONVILLE, Mass.

LONG BEACH, N. Y. (14 West Penn St.)—14 rooms, 5 baths; 1 block from beach, 3 blocks from station; will sell reasonable amount down, balance on long term mortgage. NOYES, 520 West End Ave., New York City. Endicott 2-2028.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., East Side—11-room house, good condition, 2 baths, shower; reasonable price; excellent location. Write Box V-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

RARE bargain, beautiful Colonial, residential section; city 20 miles north Boston; 14 rooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories; 28,000 feet lawn to ocean; home or business development; assessed $26,000. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

LOCAL representative whole or part time offering homes and home sites in summer and all-year community; proposition appeals to people of refinement wanting opportunity of exceptional advantages to children; Christian Scientists preferred; commission. Box X-59, 500 Fifth Ave., Suite 2240, New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON, Commonwealth Ave., near Mass. Station—Beautifully furnished room, also smaller room; select elevator apartment. Tel. Comm. 6337.

BRONX, N. Y. C.—For business woman, with breakfast, laundry; reasonable; call evenings. Mill Lane. Phone Fairbanks 4-3652.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 45 St. Paul St.—Large front room in small private family; convenient location; quiet neighborhood. Asp. 6107.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Pleasant room, near bath, private home; breakfast optional; gentleman preferred. Newton North 4242-W.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) (5-F)—Exceptionally attractive outside, redecorated, running water; automatic elevator, $5-$6; references. En. 2-9461.

N. Y. C. (86th-2345 Broadway)—Attractive, sunny, corner studio adjoining bath, or young man will share with gentleman. MIDDLEBROOK.

N. Y. C., 430 W. 118th St.—Sunny, quiet, warm court room, opposite Columbia; near Subway; lady. Apt. 75.

N. Y. C., 82nd St. W.—Guest house for men appreciating harmonious surroundings; large rooms with bath, smaller also; business and social references exchanged. Write Box C-21, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

N. Y. C., W. 147th St., 561—Single, cozy, furnished, reasonable; near church, transportation, elevator. Ed. 4-7711, DeCamp, Apt. 34.

N. Y. C., 603 W. 111th St.—Delightful sunny double, single, running water, kitchen privileges, elevator; convenient subway, cars. GARRETT.

N. Y. C., Broadway (71st)—Unusual view, 12th floor large room, private bath, refined home; all transportations; near church; single, private bath. Trafalgar 7-9809.

N. Y. C., 58th St., 135 W.—THOMAS RESIDENTIAL CLUB FOR WOMEN, newly decorated studio rooms, singles, doubles, community kitchens, maid-service, showers, etc. Col. 5-8709.

N. Y. C., 314 W. 100th St.—Small sunny room, private bath, $5; business person preferred. RICH, Riverside 9-4111.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 242 Waterman St.—Room for rent in refined home. Tel. Gaspee 6607.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN SEEKING PROFITABLE, PERMANENT POSITION will find Life Insurance Work makes lucrative present and future income possible under liberal commission plan. This business is dignified, constructive and but little affected by business conditions in other lines. Previous experience not essential as adequate training is provided. Small surety bond required. For particulars call or write CHARLES E. TOWNSEND, Gen'l Agent, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, 10 Post Office Square, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED

REFINED reliable couple will take charge of home in absence of owners, or give services in quiet home for room and board. Box 29, North Precinct, East Taunton, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

OVER twenty years office, factory production, buying, selling, executive, mechanical experience, shoe industry; serve many capacities any line and place. Write Box L-14, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED stenographer seeks opportunity, thoroughly voiced in office routine; young woman, dependable, trustworthy, pleasing personality possesses initiative; best references. Write Box S-41, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

MATURE cultured woman, executive ability, desires opportunity hostess, social director, executive housekeeper. A-1. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NURSERY governess, German, wishes position; good references; experienced. Write Box L-15, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. Box A-14, 712 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, young, experienced and well educated; references. Box W-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—A position as a companion or attendant, capable and free to travel; 21 years of age; height 5 feet 8½ inches; good character recommendations, able to tutor young children. Box T-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FLUTE instruction; also available for ensemble or obbligato; will go to homes in Boston or vicinity. WALTER KNIGHT, Jam. 3972.

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Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash. N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678—0034-W
11 Dane St., Somerville, Mass.

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TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing
Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston

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CHARLES W. ANTON
18 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St., near Upham's Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

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FRANKLIN WEAR LINGERIE
MEN'S AND LADIES' HOSIERY
Quaker Shirts for men displayed in the homes and offices by appointment. Tel. Mal. 5569. FLORENCE E. B. FOX, 15 Hudson St., Malden.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

Local Classified
United States and Canada

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Frigidaires; near church, subway. RI. 9-3851.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C., 502 West 113th St. (Columbia)—Light attractive redecorated front studio, refrigeration; $7; home-like; business woman; near church. (JOHNSON).

APARTMENTS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Three adults desire 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchenette, furnished, outside rooms; walking distance Hudson Tubes preferred; price $75-$80. Write Box P-20, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BY private family, 1935 Ford Tudor, perfect condition; delivered June 1st; 5800 miles; $500. KEN. 5577 (Boston).

CHEVROLET 1935 Master Coach, radio and other extras; perfect motor; low price for quick sale. HAL. NEWPORT, Tro. 6400. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

1931 FORD Tudor Sedan, good condition; reasonable. Call Lorraine T-6864, Saturday afternoon; all day Monday; evenings thereafter. N. Y. C.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME, near Boston, for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

CHIMNEY REPAIRS

FIREPLACES Repaired CHIMNEYS Cleaned Built
W. E. SMITH CO. 16 CHILCOTT PLACE
Jamaica Plain, Mass. End. 6660

DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS and Remodeling — References given as to work. Schuyler 4-2342. N. Y. C.

DRESSES distinctively designed and made to personal order; REASONABLE; expert remodeling. ANNETTE de BORRAE, 44 E. 50th St., N. Y. C.

FLOORS

FLOORS installed, resurfaced and refinished. For service call Highlands 6741, Roxbury, Mass.

FURNITURE

JACOBEAN OAK SOFA
Beautifully carved, mulberry velvet covering, unique semi-antique piece. Less than ½ price. $275 cash. Turner, 155 Mass Ave., Boston.

FURRIERS

FUR REMODELING, REPAIRS—Call and delivery service. L. & S. FURS, Est. 1911. 47 Main St., Marlboro, Mass. Phone 1744.

HOMES TO SHARE

NORWOOD, MASS.—A widow wishes to share a comfortable home with a refined woman or business girl; references exchanged. Mrs. Florence L. Reid, 197 Vernon St. Tel. 273-M.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN—Easy spare time money for you; sell friends, neighbors; unsurpassed quality dress fabrics, women's and children's dresses, lingerie, corsets, hosiery; liberal commissions; no experience, no investment needed; 15-day consignment plan; we loan you the sample outfit and teach you the work; build up a permanent and profitable business for yourself; write for territory. MUTUAL FABRIC CO., Dept. 1056, Binghamton, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY
INCREASE YOUR INCOME
Nationally Known brand now being distributed direct. Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery priced to enable you to Compete With Retail Store Prices. 100% Sales Building Cooperation. 24-hour shipping service. Choice territories open. Special Sample Offer. Generous Commissions.
SILVER LADY CO., 366 5th Ave., New York

MARRIED or single woman wanted to show amazing Snag-Resist Hosiery; opportunity to earn liberal weekly commission and your own hose free; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; send size. DAME FASHON HOSIERY, 110 East 23rd St., New York City.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre Foundation
A Non-Profit Organization
Established 1923
Owned and Operated by a Board of Trustees. One branch for care of MENTAL CASES, separate branch for REST and STUDY and care of those needing PHYSICAL PROBLEMS.
N. J. State License Descriptive Booklet
Telephone 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Colorful Fall Flowers
at Consistently Lower Prices
PHONE 3090—3091
G. O. ANDERSON & SONS
We Telegraph Flowers
901 Massachusetts Avenue

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin Sts., 1211 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT
HAYWARD FUEL CO.
37 Newport Street Arl. 4800—3323
GENUINE CLEERCOAL (Heater Mixture) $13.45 per ton
Range Size, Suitable for Heater or Range $12.75 per ton
New England Coke (contract) $10.95 per ton
Seasoned, Hard Fireplace Wood, $16 Cord
Deliveries made to all suburbs.

Home for Your Dollars and Dollars for Your Home
PHONE ARLINGTON 3780
Arlington Co-operative Bank
622 Massachusetts Avenue
New shares in November series now available

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RADIO REPAIR
ALL MAKES
CHESTER K. WANAMAKER
Hardware and Paints
1350 Massachusetts Avenue
Tel. Arl. 3586 Arlington Heights

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

DYER BROS. SERVICE STATION
AMOCO AMERICAN GAS
General Tires
Willard Battery—Auto Accessories
Cor. Arlington and Belmont Sts. Mid. 2612

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
445 Common Street Bel. 3025

GREER'S
Beech and Trapelo Road Belmont 4185
Buy the Better Grade of Fish at Reasonable Prices!
Fresh Lemon Sole 29c. Strictly Fresh Mackeral 9c. Cape Scallops 60c pt. Sea Scallops 25c pt.
Lobsters—Fresh opened Crabmeat—Halibut Steaks
Delivery Service

Poultry for Thanksgiving and Eatmor Cranberries
Young's Market
Delivery Service
24 LEONARD STREET Bel. 0845

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue Allston Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road Belmont Phone Bel. 3415

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
Bonat Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials
367 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY
BEL. 4013

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

L. D. HOLTON
Unusual Jewelry
Watches and Jewelry Repairing
Specializing in Bead Stringing
Room 44, 400 Boylston Street
Tel. Kenmore 3862

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

For the winter—Expert Styling of Your Coiffure. Supervised by Roman.
PERMANENT WAVING
and Our Famous Aroma Oil Shampoo at
ROMAN'S
565 Boylston Street at Copley Square
Tel. COM. 8146

RITTER'S Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

Jeweler
HERMAN D. PAGE
Room 402, 373 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. HAN. 8385

BETSEY JANE WORTLEY
29 GAINSBOROUGH ST. KEN. 0842
Opposite Jordan Hall
CUSTOM MADE GOWNS, SUITS and COATS—REMODELING
Prices Reasonable

SALE
Smart Custom Made Hats at Greatly Reduced Prices
MME. Buettel Arnould
FRENCH MILLINERY
37 Temple Place, Room 9

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Andrews
Hair Stylists
145 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
LIBerty 7347 DEVonshire 6833

FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co., Inc. Est. 1899
333 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Special Tailored-Uniform Department

BOSTON—Dorchester

CODMAN SQUARE CURTAIN SHOP
One of the Loveliest in New England
338 TALBOT AVE., DORCHESTER
Opp. the Library
Visitors Always Welcome
Tel. Tal. 3283 Open Evenings

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
as
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6000

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats, Gowns, Aprons, Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIghlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

Firestone Batteries
Extra Power
Guaranteed 18 months at
Cliff Hall's
Texaco Service Station
Academy and Wash. Sts. Tel. Bra. 0006

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave., E. Milton Blu. 6920
357 Washington Street, Braintree
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

Warren's Hardware Store
Paints, Stove Supplies
Dinner Sets, Roasters, Carving Sets
Replenish for THANKSGIVING
4 Elm Street Tel. Bra. 0246

LEO SHOE REPAIR SHOP
348 WASHINGTON ST., BRAINTREE
Renew Your Hats and Shoes Here
Service with a smile. Prices right.

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
BON TON Foundation Garments—Styles That Mould Your Figure to the MODERN FASHIONS

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

LUNCHEON Mayflower SODA Candy Shop
186 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline It's FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
Jewelers
HAMILTON, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
Buxton Leather Bill Folds and Keytainers
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Phone Asp. 1436

D. & G. SIMMS
Electrical Contractors
HOUSE WIRING, REPAIRING
Estimates Gladly Furnished
118 Westbourne Terrace Tel. Beacon 5328 Aspinwall 8862

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc. FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 3600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3303, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave. TROwbridge 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

Edith Goodell Shops
Smart Frocks for Misses, Women and Half Sizes
Hats and Hosiery
1676 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
78 Trapelo Road Belmont, Mass.

MEN'S SHOES
Bostonian's—the newest, most desirable models in smooth or textured, sturdy leathers—straight or wing tips and plain toes.
$6.50 to $8.50
TROwbridge 3000
Harvard Co-Operative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

KIR. 0735
HERSUM & COHEN
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING
BOSTON, CAMBRIDGE & BELMONT
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

DALEY'S DRUG STORE
HARVARD SQUARE
We solicit telephone orders. Complete stock of all nationally advertised toilet preparations, dental creams, etc.
TRO. 1420

New Furnishings Give Added Charm to Your Home
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Quality Furniture
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
Phone Univ. 3344
30 DUNSTER STREET, CAMBRIDGE

J. McKenna
RADIO SERVICE
CAPEHART—GENERAL ELECTRIC
RCA-VICTOR—PHILCO
Expert repairing on all makes.
LINGUAPHONE, wonderful method of learning Foreign Languages.
1416 BEACON STREET Beacon 3300
7 BRATTLE STREET Kirk. 0809

"Foods That Excel"
Full Line of S. S. Pierce Specialties
PHONE TROW. 2211
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
Church at Brattle

- Eatmor Cranberries
- Rumford Baking Powder
- Rinso Bon Ami

GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
36 Brattle St. Kir. 7515

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
27 Brattle St. 1762 Mass. Ave.

The Wave BEAUTY SHOPPE
Personal Service
Moderate Prices
Skilled Operators
7 Hudson Street Phone TRO. 1603

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

ELECTRICITY MADE SAFE
Old wires, bad wiring, and overloaded circuits are three conditions in a home that are a menace to your safety.
Often unseen, usually unsuspected, they need expert examination.
We offer a survey FREE
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC COMPANY
75 Newbury St. BOSTON Com. 0365
87A Brattle St. CAMBRIDGE Kir 1169

CONCORD

CARTER'S UNDERWEAR
We carry a complete line of Children's and Ladies' Carter Underwear, Union Suits, Vests, Pants, Knee and Ankle Length, in the popular Rayon and Wool Mixture.
Priced $1.75 to $3.50
J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
43 MAIN STREET CONCORD, MASS.

Alfred C. Coughlan
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
DEPENDABLE 24-HOUR SERVICE
With Lady Attendant
27 Walden Street Concord
TELEPHONE CONCORD 1010-W OR LINCOLN 0263-W

New Stock of
satin and crepe blouses
Marvelous Shades
alpaca wool and crepe dresses
$5.95 to $19.75
the apparel shop
Main Street, Concord

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service in Dedham and surrounding towns as Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Oil
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The Coolerator, the New Refrigerator
The FISHER-CHURCHILL CO.
51 Eastern Ave. Phones Ded. 0051, 0052

Enjoy Complete Protection plus Helpful and Personal Service
LAWRENCE G. FROST
Insurance—Real Estate—Bonds
Tel. Ded. 2148-W 48 Madison St.

DEDHAM ICE CO.
Tel. Ded. 1702
New England Coke
All Kinds Hard Coal and Cleercoal
Fuel Oil and Range Oil

Try Our
Porterhouse Steak, lb. 39c
Cedar Street Market
(A. R. MEISSNER, Prop.)
OAKDALE SQUARE Ded. 0470, 0471

FITCHBURG

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for our
BARGAIN BOOK
TELEPHONE 237

The Store of Service, Quality and Satisfaction
BARNEY ROSEN
Ladies' and Gents' Outfitter
We Are Prepared to Outfit You for the Winter
706 Main Street Tel. 3133

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456

Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

KITCHEN UTENSILS
Wear-Ever Aluminum
Pyrex Glassware
Vollrath Enamelware
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

FRAMINGHAM

NEW HOLLIS MARKET
DAVID M. HILL, Prop.
Meats and Provisions
Canned Goods and Flour
Free Delivery Service
55 Hollis Street Phone 4314-4315

THE QUALITY CLEANSERS and DYERS
Free Call and Delivery Service
9B Pond St., Natick. Phone Natick 584-M
19-23 Columbia Street, Framingham
Phone Fram. 7288

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
Warren E. Henderson
41 HOLLIS STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
EVEREADY PRESTONE
One Filling Lasts All Winter
Be Prepared for Cold Weather

FOR QUALITY—
Buy the "WOLVERINE" SUIT or OVERCOAT at $35.00
FOR VALUE—
Buy the "ANSWER" SUIT or OVERCOAT at $22.50
NICHOLS & MORSE CO.
60-62 Merrimack Street

The Lorraine Boot Shop
Now Showing a Complete Line of Sport Shoes, Ski-Boots and Waterproof Footwear at *reasonable prices.*
Sole Agent for RED CROSS SHOES for Women
27 MERRIMACK STREET

Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford, Mass.
CASSIUS P. SMITH, *Proprietor*
TEL. 44
READING ANTHRACITE COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

MITCHELL and CO.
80 Merrimack Street Tel. 73
Be sure to select your Thanksgiving Linens from Mitchell's Assortment of Exquisite Double Damasks

HINGHAM

LITCHFIELD MOTORS, Inc
At the Harbor
Invites you to inspect the
1936 Ford
No High Pressure Salesmanship
EXPERT SERVICE

?? Have YOU Visited ??
DYKEMAN'S MARKET
Choice
FRUITS—VEGETABLES—GROCERIES—MEATS
Reasonable Prices Free Delivery
HINGHAM 0091

HOLYOKE

Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
For Good Used Cars
SEE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES
Meet all the needs of the feminine foot and fashionable desire. The moderate price will delight your budget.
$5.00 and $6.00
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High St. *Superior Shoe Repairing*

Gifts For Every Occasion
Will Be Found at Osborne's
New Beautiful Lines in Dinnerware
. . Glassware . . Electrical Appliances
Osborne Hardware Co.
243 Maple Street 913 Hampden Street

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

LAWRENCE

Soft Silky Fox Tail
CAPES
in a Choice Quality
$25 $35 $45
Four, five and six row capes . . .
Richly full-furred
Cherry & Webb's

57th Anniversary Sale
Good furniture at worth while reductions
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
*Furni

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE
(Continued)

NuBone's Latest Model Is Designed to Create Smooth, Festive Figure Control

Let us show you this garment.

NuBone Corset Shop

BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

The Minute Shoppe
MRS. E. M. ROBINSON, Prop.
15 Waltham Street
Phone Lex. 0791-W

Your Christmas Cards are your personal representatives, making a lasting impression on those who receive them. It is important to YOU that they reflect smartness, originality and good taste. Among our extensive showing you will find dozens of sparkling new designs, unusual enough to please the most discriminating.

The Minute Man Gift Shop
1840 MASS. AVENUE
is showing a very complete line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
We have selected the best of three leading card lines for your selection, also gifts, gift wrapping, copper and glass, imported and domestic.

The Book Shelf
1837 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Personal
Christmas Greeting Cards
as low as 50 for $1.00

FILL EMPTY SOCKETS
Buy Genuine Mazda Electric Light Bulbs—25, 40, 50, 60 watt sizes, 15c each
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE

PARCHERT SERVICE
REPRESENTING HUDSON MOTOR CARS
In Lowell and Vicinity
OWNER AND OPERATOR of PAR 2 KAB

BEGIN NOW
Knitting Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Our Yarn Shop Color Cards are gay with new hues.
Third Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

Pule
JEWELERS
LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET
42 Years in Lowell!

Brown's Pork
and
Delicatessen Store
Home Cured Bacon and Cooked Meats
38 Bridge Street Telephone 5943

Travel the World with a Philco All-Wave Radio
Prices $20.00 to $600.00
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD ST.

LYNN

HAVEN'T you a spot in your home where one of these charming mahogany chairs could be used to good advantage?

W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET

Goddard Bros
76-92 Market Street
PERSONAL GREETINGS
50 beautiful Christmas Greeting Cards with your name printed on each card. Beautifully colored. Complete with envelopes. Choice of 12 designs.
$1.00
in Attractive Gift Box

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

Right Goods Fair Prices

The Same Policy of Volume Cash Buying, and Selling for Cash, Makes These
Outstanding Values
Overcoats
For Men and Young Men
$19.50 $25.00
$30.00 and $35.00
Besse-Rolfe Store
Market Street, Corner Oxford Street
Lynn

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1935
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

The Stocking That Comes in Three Lengths to Suitably Fit All Types of Women
GORDON
Proportioned
HOSIERY
CHIFFON OR SEMI-SERVICE $1.00
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

Sprague, Breed Stevens & Newhall Inc.
Breakers 3400
"IN THE HEART OF THE FUEL AREA"

MALDEN

WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES FOR MEN
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant Malden 1487

CLOTHING BAKER COMPANY
SMART
Interwoven Socks
Wool and Silk and Wool
50c — 75c
All Latest Patterns
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN

We Specialize in All
WOOL KNITTING YARNS
A capable instructress present at Malden store. Daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

The Hat Shop of Distinction
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. 0631-W

HALL'S MARKET

Thanksgiving Turkeys
Place your order early.
73-77 PLEASANT STREET
MALDEN Tel. 0563

SPECIAL
THANKSGIVING DINNER
RUSSO'S
RESTAURANT
424 MAIN ST., MALDEN Tel. 2527

Attractive Floor Coverings
All the Latest Patterns, yd., 39c
Size 9x12 Art Squares, $4.49
RANGE OIL BURNERS
Massachusetts approved Chromium Burners, guaranteed for 1 year, $5.79.
Asbestos Pipe Covering for steam or hot water, complete with bands.
COGGAN & SHERMAN
415 Main St., Malden Phone 4203

FRANCES J. SHUTE
HAIRDRESSER
Waving—Manicuring—Facials
33 Park Street, Malden
TEL. 1033

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

EARLE C. NORSE
INSURANCE
Fire—Life—Auto
Complete Service for Auto.
15 Spencer Road MEDFORD Mystic 4672-M

Walker Coal & Coke Co.
Complete Fuel Service
Range and Fuel Oil
Popular Prices Prompt Delivery
Our delivery service covers greater Boston.
ALL METERED TRUCKS
Egg, Stove and Nut Coal $12.50—Coke $10.45
"EUREKA" Certified-Guaranteed
Special C. O. D. Prices
70 Riverside Avenue Mystic 1123 or 1870

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD
(Continued)

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service.
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

Sarnie's Shop
Cleansing and Tailor Service
WE CALL AND DELIVER
124 MAIN STREET Tel. Mystic 7040

MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

MELROSE

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. $5 up.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

We Pay Cash for Your Old Gold and Silver
WADLAND'S
We specialize in high-grade watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work called for and delivered.
420 Main St. Tel. Mel. 1393-M

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
188 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

BELLEVUE SHOPPE
445 Main St. *(Next to Melrose Theater)*
Smart New Dresses, Priced 5.95 to 12.95
Hats, 1.00 to 5.98
MILLINERY
Reasonable Prices Tel. Mel. 1572

Amoco Service Station
Next to Wyoming Station
Gas, Oil, Tire Service and Greasing
"A cheerful service".

NEEDHAM

FUEL OIL
COAL — WOOD — COKE
Prompt Service
WILLETT & CHADWICK
Coal Company
Highland Ave. Need. 0810 or 1613

Williams Oil-O-Matic
Oil Heating may be installed in your heater with no down payment, and up to 3 years to pay.
For Hot Water, Steam, Vapor or Hot Air
WHETTON'S OIL CO.
920 Great Plain Avenue Need. 0067

Jessie Stewart Beauty Parlor
under management of
LEONA HODGE
Special: Duart Permanent Wave, $5
1000 Great Plain Tel. Need. 0503

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
806 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Y. W. C. A.
DINING ROOM
New England Food Carefully Prepared by Women
35c-45c-65c SPECIALS
For Saturday Only!
One-Third Off
on all Hats
Louise Hat Shop
101 William Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
WILBUR COON SHOES
for Women
THE STYLE SHOE
With Five Point Fit
Nichols and Damon
90 William Street, New Bedford, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

MOTORSTOKOR
Automatic Heat with Coal
Cuts Heating Costs from 40 to 50%
Statistics show a decline of 42% in the deliveries of Domestic Fuel Oils in Boston during the 4 months of April, May, June and July, 1935, as compared with the same months last year. This shows they are coming back to COAL. Enjoy the comfort and convenience of Automatic Heat with our MOTORSTOKOR. It burns the small sized coal, thus insuring large savings over any other heating method.
Agents
CITY COAL CO.
Foot of Middle Street, New Bedford
(Tel. 314 for appointment.)

New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
690 Pleasant St. opp. the Post Office
Telephone 1738 or 1739

The New 1936 Chevrolet
Now on display
EMIN CHEVROLET
Purchase Street at Hillman

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 SOUTH SECOND STREET
Telephone 5549

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring St., New Bedford, Mass.
West of Y. W. C. A. Building

NEWBURYPORT

CHASE & LUNT
Reliable Insurance
55 Pleasant St. Newburyport

COAL GRAIN LUMBER
GULF OILS
Prompt and Careful Delivery
TEL. 4
W. E. ATKINSON COMPANY

NEWTON

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

Florence E. Rand
Hats and Hand Bags
433 Centre Street, Newton No. 4914-M
Hats and Gowns
1391 Beacon St., Brookline Bea. 2092
Our customers are all delighted with our work and tell us their friends admire the effects we achieve. We believe you, too, will like our work, if you will give us a trial.

MEREDITH BEAUTY STUDIO
New. No. 1829 392 Centre St.

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
Goldfish Tropical Fish
Aquarium Supplies
706 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4000

PLUMBING AND HEATING
G. Wilbur Thompson
80 Langley Road
Our best recommendation 40 years in Newton Centre

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Batteries, Tires
Radios, Refrigerators, Washers
SALES—SERVICE
Highland Auto Supply
CENTRE NEWTON 1714

NEWTONVILLE

SEE *the* 1936 MODEL
Ford V-8
NOW ON DISPLAY
at Our Salesroom
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington Street New. No. 4200
Open evenings until 9:00 P. M.

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products
N. N. 2034

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

20th Anniversary Sale
Featuring
Our Canned Goods Sale
STAR MARKET CO.
OF NEWTON
304 Walnut St. Newton North 8280

WELLESLEY BUSINESS SERVICE
"And we also serve Newtonville"
TYPEWRITERS
New and Used:
Sold—Rented—Repaired.
Mailing, Printing, Addressing, Typewriting
Multigraphing, Mimeographing
Work called for and delivered
Wellesley 1045 61 Central St. (Arcade)

MASSACHUSETTS

NORTHAMPTON

Knight's Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service Specializing in
Frederic's Permanent Waving
Special Oil Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET TEL. 581

"Good Things to Eat"
Beckmann's
211 Main St. Opposite City Hall

PITTSFIELD

Prepare for Colder Weather in our SALE of
Domestics and Linens
This Week
Outstanding values in blankets, comforts, sheets, towels, linen sets, etc. It will pay you to visit our street floor rear department this week.

The WALLACE CO.

New Fall Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
Jack O'Lantern Shoes
for Boys and Girls
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

MAZDA LIGHT BULBS
25-40-50-60 Watts, each 15c
Kelsey's Great Market
PITTSFIELD, DALTON, GT. BARRINGTON

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

WONDER BREAD
White and Whole Wheat
Large Loaves, 12c a Loaf
Kirkmead Strictly Fresh Eggs
Armour's Cloverbloom Butter
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 STODDARD AVE. TEL. 5396

We Carry a Complete Line of
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
JACK ROSE, INC
78 WEST STREET PHONE 5567

Christmas Cards
The Kind You'll Be Glad to Send Your Friends. Reasonably Priced.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Founded 1836
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

"Let George Do It"
RITCHIE'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
George B. Ritchie, Prop
55 CANAL STREET
One Minute from Quincy Square
Phone: GRAnite 2964
General Repairing on all makes of cars. Body, Fender and Radiator Shop
Official Brake and Light Station
Tire, Battery and Radio Service

Put welcome in your windows with Old Colony's unusually well laundered curtains. Folks enthuse over our fluted ruffles.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
President 5000

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, Heated and Unheated Single Houses
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Trademarked Fuels
'blue coal' New England Coke
Cleercoal Cities Service Oils
Franklin Coal
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1320 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

QUINCY
(Continued)

The RIGHT Combination in Automobile Insurance
● *for SECURITY* ● *for SERVICE*
● *for SAVINGS*
RICHARD D. CHASE & CO.
Savings Bank Building
Granite 2100 *Established 1887*

READING

BOOTHBY'S
Ladies' and Children's Furnishings and Dry Goods. Also Yarn and Embroidery Shop Up One Flight
434 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD
Telephone Crystal 0325-J

TORRES
READING SQUARE
Full Cream Assorted Caramels, 50c lb.

PETRO OIL BURNERS
Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 High Street Tel. Reading 0599

OLDSMOBILE
Order 1936 Oldsmobile now, while the 1935 allowance prices prevail. Save a year's depreciation. Easy terms.
Open Evenings
CENTRAL GARAGE
503 Main Street Wakefield, Mass.
Tel. Crystal 0742

Anniversary Sale
Saturday, Nov. 9
Entire store stock greatly reduced.
Wonderful Bargains in Dresses and Coats
Wilhelmina Smart Shop
Wakefield Square Tel. Crystal 0528

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF READING
A community institution conducted in accordance with sound banking principles.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Federal Reserve System.

SHARON

TAXI SERVICE
Auto Repairing and Lubrication
TIRES ACCESSORIES
MOODY'S GARAGE
18 Billings Street Tel. 2031

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

SHARON OIL CO.
Fuel Oil
MASSAPOAG MOTORS
Expert Repairing
88 Pond Street Tel. 2081

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

PETTEE CO.
Heavy Beef Fresh Poultry
Shore Fish
Christmas Toys and Novelties Now on Sale
POST OFFICE SQUARE Tel. 921

SHARON—Canton

PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER
Sales and Service
PHILCO—ATWATER KENT RADIO
R. L. SNELL
Your Car Called For and Delivered
489 Washington St. Tel. Canton 0638

SHARON—Foxboro

FULLER BROS.
Philco Radios
Expert Radio Repairing
Central Street, Foxboro Tel. 402

When in Foxboro look for the Amoco Sign at the Common. Expert Auto and Radio Repairing
ZENITH RADIOS
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
A. JEREDET Foxboro 505

SHARON—Norwood

Miss BROWNLEE'S SHOP
Opposite Christian Science Church
Toys and Clothes for Babies and Children
10 Guild St., Norwood
Tel. 0313

SOMERVILLE

Quinton's Market
We have the best of everything the market affords, in quality and price
Groceries Meats
Vegetables Fish
Berries Canned Goods
268 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 3131

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
28 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Parke Snow INC
Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

GLINES EXPRESS CO.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
Baggage Transferred to All Points
159 Pearl Street Som. 8190-1

STORM WINDOWS
STORM DOORS
OTTO GLASS DOOR & WINDOW CO.
A. Volim, *Prop.*
387 Highland Ave. Som. 9298

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

For D & H Coal
Call Somerset 0319
J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
38-40 Park St., Somerville, Mass.
Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oil

Shedrack & Co
EXPERT FURRIER
Remodeling—Relining
Glazing—Cleansing—Repairing
24 College Ave., Davis Sq. Pros. 2270

HARRY'S MARKET

Groceries and Provisions
Highest Quality
Lowest Prices
Free Delivery Everywhere
311A-311B Highland Ave. Som. 1518

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

THE CAMEO
Serving Sibley Farms Ice Cream
Home Baked Foods
Candies
Religious Greeting Cards
183½ STATE STREET
NEAR MAPLE

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St
TELEPHONE 2-3107

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

THE DAPHNE SHOP
Distinctive
GIFTS - JEWELRY - CARDS
177 State Street, *Just Below Maple*

FANNIE L. MORRIS
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
A Spencer individually designed for you will smooth out unsightly bulges, straighten backline, slenderize hips and correct figure faults. Telephone for free figure study.
29 MAPLEDELL STREET Tel. 4-3515

WAKEFIELD

BOWSER & CO.
WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Men's serviceable Silk and Rayon Hose, natty patterns, 3 pairs in pretty box for 1.00
Ladies' Wonder Silk Hose
M K M 59c, Cannonette 79c
Tel. Crystal 1422

WALTHAM

Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

HERBERT T. SPENCER, Inc.
Interior Decorating
Custom Made Shades
Fine Cabinet Work—Upholstering
Draperies—Floor Coverings
708 Main Street Waltham 2680

WELLESLEY HILLS

Tropical Fish Aquariums
R. V. YEOMANS
Hardware
441 Worcester St. Wel. 2566
House Wares Locksmith

MASSACHUSETTS

WINCHESTER

Norman V. Osborne
CARPENTER *and* BUILDER
Estimates Cheerfully Given
1 CLIFF ST. WIN. 2024-W

Tailoring
R. L. LEVINE & CO.
Cleaning, Pressing and Fur Remodeling a Specialty
Delivery Service
540-2 MAIN ST. TEL. 1811M

HIGHLAND COAL CO.
COAL
COKE
OIL
300 Harvard St., Medford Som. 1020

DRESSMAKING
Gowns — Suits — Coats
Formerly with L. P. Hollander, Boston
Joseph, New York, Bosworth Mfg. Co., Head Designer. Designer and Manager Alys Shop, Swarthmore, Pa. Attended New England School of Design.
Alterations Remodeling
ALICE WATERHOUSE
1 MT. VERNON STREET Win. 1275-W

WINTHROP

Winthrop Laundering Co.
18 Central Street Ocean 1226
We do shirts and collars, flatwork and "Thrifty Wash"
Have You Tried Our Wonder Bundle?
$2.00 for 20 Pounds

Everybody's Cash Market
Winthrop Center Ocean 1520

Fresh Dressed Fowl (4-4½ lb. average) ..... 28c lb.
Boneless Undercut (roast or pot roast) ..... 29c lb.
Fresh Guinea Haddock ..... 10c lb.
Fresh Mackerel ..... 2 lbs. for 15c
Bunch Celery, 2 lbs. Spinach, 1 qt. String Beans ..... All for 29c

Our Home-Made Ice Cream
is Delicious—Nutritious—Pure
Try Kemp's Salted Nuts
They Are Fresh and Tasty
B. N. SAMUELS
PHARMACISTS
At the Centre Station
Ocean 0860 Ocean 2888

WORCESTER

Select Your CHRISTMAS TOYS *Now at*
SANDBERG'S
43 Mechanic Street
Thousands of items to choose from
A small deposit will hold them. Pay for them weekly if you prefer on our Christmas Club Plan.

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

ARTS AND CRAFTS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, wedding presents, exquisite hand-made luncheon and tea sets, lingerie, etc.; moderate price. CUTHBERT, 21 Castlegate, Richmond. Phone 2086.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BEXHILL-ON-SEA (Central), 59 Wilton Rd.—Adjoining sea, comfortable rooms, hot and cold basins, modern beds, reasonable terms. Tel 1991.

CORNWALL—GREEN BANK HOTEL, FOWEY. Excellent position overlooking harbour and sea; all modern equipment; boating and fishing. Tariff J. B. CROWLEY. Phone 63.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BROADSTAIRS—Henley Lawn Guest House, for sale or to let; delightful grounds; close promenade; established 36 years; a bargain. Apply OWNER, as above.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel Sun 157

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MALDEN DOMESTIC BUREAU (Miss Foster)—For good maids and mistresses, 107 Malden Rd., New Malden Surrey. MALden 1394.

FLATS TO LET

BROMLEY—Small furnished flat to let for winter months, garage, garden. S., 9 Murray Ave. Phone Ravensbourne 4667.

HOUSES TO LET

CORNWALL—Well furnished homely bungalow near sea, facing south; 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large lounge, hall dining room, sun porch, electricity, garage; reasonable terms. LUKE, Fortuna, Kayle.

INSURANCE

ANNUITIES—Largest guaranteed income; pension policies; helpful information and lowest rates from DUDLEY STOW, 38, Rowlands Road, Worthing.

MISCELLANEOUS

BIRMINGHAM—Home for mothers; loving service; enquiries invited. MRS. J. REYNOLDS, 20 Cambridge Rd., Kings Heath. Tel. Hig. 1411.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15 De La Warr Rd.—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions, study or holiday; large house facing south, overlooking golf course and channel.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, GUEST HOUSE, central, home comforts, excellent cooking, gas fires, separate tables, terms moderate 27 Dorset Rd. Tel. 305.

HOVE, Sussex—1-3 guests received, lady's quiet refined home; garden; convenient buses, Mrs. Leslie, 13, Cranmer Ave., Tel. Hove 2268.

"SUNNYCROFT" GUEST HOUSE, St. George's Road, Worthing—2 doors from seat every comfort; terms from 2 guineas. MRS. FROGBROOK.

POST VACANT

CUMBERLAND-CARLISLE — Wanted, nurse with experience to care for young baby; Christian Scientist preferred. Mrs. Williamson, Eden Holme, St. Aidans Road.

MANAGERESS OR MANAGER required for South Coast hotel in the new year; permanency for right person; moderate salary with commission on results; British not essential but preferred; energetic and experienced essential. Apply Box W-196, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NEAR LONDON—Required in January, assistant housekeeper for girls' boarding school. Box M-2492, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

SOLICITOR (preferably Public School and University), required as Managing Clerk in old-established general practice in London; write stating age, experience, and salary required. Box W-212, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

A GRADUATE IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY DESIRES EMPLOYMENT; special experience of dyestuffs; would consider activity in any other capacity. PHILLIPS, Hillsleigh, Parton Lane, Churchdown, Glos.

EFFICIENT, EXPERIENCED LADY seeks secretarial post. Box W-168, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GENTLEWOMAN requires post as housekeeper; fully qualified to take complete management of house with one or two maids; highest references. Box W-218, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

(Continued)

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
20 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents,
Trade Marks and Designs

PRINTING

SPECIALIST IN PRINTING, for Lectures or any class of work undertaken; best work at moderate cost; ask for specimens and prices. HENRY LING, Ltd., General Printers, Dorchester, Dorset.

ROOMS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE
Board Residence or Two Furnished Rooms
APPLY 129 SHELFORD ROAD
TRUMPINGTON

HOVE, BRIGHTON—Two rooms, kitchen, comfortably furnished, lady's refined home; access private gardens; central, quiet. REVELL, 6, Palmeira Square.

TEACHERS

BOURNEMOUTH—Josephine Page, A. T. C. L., welcomes pupils, singing and pianoforte (Curwen method for beginners), 36 Heathwood Road, Winton.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BREADMORE & WEBB
ESTAB. 1861
THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS
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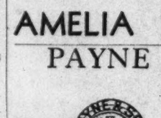
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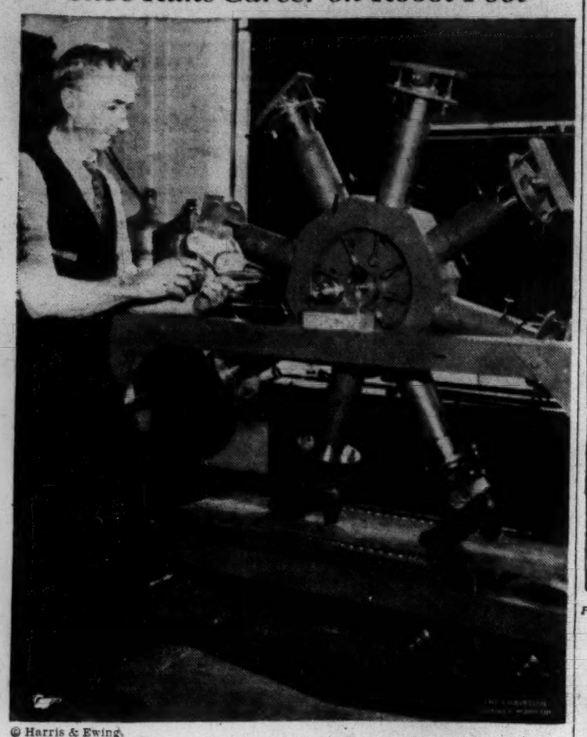
Shoe Runs Career on Robot Foot



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E. L. Wallace, Acting Chief, United States Bureau of Standards
Invention Tests Walking Endurance of Leather and Stitching

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mechanical Hiking in Laboratory

Shoes like those of Admiral Byrd or the sandwich man on the corner become worn by dint of much tramping over the face of the earth, but those tested by the United States Bureau of Standards become all worn out just circling around in the laboratory.

Instead of hiring a pedestrian army to start a walking tour of the country in order to test the "walkability" of different manufacturers' products, technicians strap them on a testing machine closely resembling the applause mill of radio and phonograph sound-recording fame.

When the Government lets a contract for navy "gunboats" or army "dogs," samples of the competing shoe manufacturers are first put to tests by Bureau of Standards officials. Then once the quality desired has been found, it falls the lot of the technicians to see that shoemakers live up to specifications.

Women's shoes, too, come under the official testing machine. Calfskin, kid, goat, snake, alligator or rubber—all receive the same treatment by the bureau's mechanical octopod.

Electron Beams Captured

Prof. William D. Harkins, Willard Gibbs gold medalist for 1928 of the American Chemical Society, has built at the University of Chicago an "electron gun" aimed at the study of molecular surfaces. Because of the tiny nature of his subjects, which cannot be seen even with the most powerful microscopes, the newly built instrument will allow Dr. Harkins to observe structures indirectly, through photographs made by electron beams.

Professor Harkins is one of the two natural scientists who 12 years ago predicted the new type of matter called "neutrons," photographically discovered in 1932 at the Cavendish Laboratories in Cambridge, England. His work in experimental and theoretical physics has for many years provided backing for Dr. Robert A. Millikan's theory that the formation of solid matter is going on all the time in open space.

If this theory can be verified, it means that natural scientists will accept the idea of immortality, because there would be observational proof that "creation" has no end. Such an end has been held "inevitable" by some notable astrophysicists, who deem that the universe and the stars in it are burning up without being renewed.

Wide World

Prof. William D. Harkins
Apparatus Helps Molecular Study

Short-Wave Vagaries

In response to numerous inquiries regarding the sudden poor reception of high frequency, short-wave radio reception on Nov. 2 and 3, the Monitor finds that not only radio experts but astronomers, cosmogonists and physicists are seeking for the explanation.

Apparently there is a new cosmic mystery involved in this vanishing for no known reason, of all long distance, high frequency signals for definite periods at regular intervals. The phenomenon was first observed on March 20, and has recurred at intervals of approximately 54 days on May 12, July 6 and Aug. 30. It was expected this time around Oct. 25.

Observers disclose that it is a world-wide phenomenon, or more accurately, semiworld-wide. Science, the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, points out that it occurs only on the illuminated half of the globe—not on the dark half. It has also been noted that the intervals of the phenomenon are separated by twice the time necessary for a complete revolution of the sun.

Altitude Permits Climb, Forbids Run

A novel expedition from Harvard University headed by Dr. Ancel Keys established a "fatigue laboratory" at 20,000 feet on top of Mt. Aucanquilcha this summer in northern Chile. The purpose was to test the vision, mental alertness and endurance of members of the party, under conditions of rarefied atmosphere.

Ten men from six American and European universities participated. Camps were established at altitudes from 9000 to 20,000 feet, with tests continuing over a three months period. Prior to this, the highest study of a comparable nature was in the Italian Alps, where an expedition stopped overnight at 15,000 feet.

Dr. Keys reports his men were able to do physical work for hours at a stretch at 20,000 feet, but fast walking was impossible. Running at 9000 feet was more exhausting than at sea level. At 15,000 to 18,000 feet sprinters could run short distances, provided they were not too swift. At 20,000 feet four or five rapid steps was the limit of endurance, though fairly stiff climbing could be maintained for hours with only brief pauses.

Spores Not Quite Countless

Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, Carnegie Institution of Washington, has completed the task of counting the spores in a single puffball of the giant species. He has been studying the reproductive powers of fungi, a group of plants like mushrooms, molds, and yeasts, which lack chlorophyll, the green coloring matter enabling some plants to manufacture their own food. He mixed a gram of the spores from a single puffball with water, and by means of a blood-counting device ascertained that this single fruiting body contained 6,000,000,000,000 spores or potential "seeds"—3000 times the number of persons living on earth.

Iron 'Remembers' and Tells

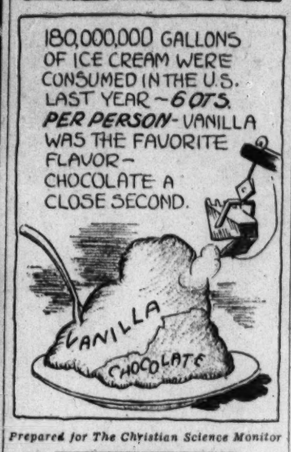
Robert M. Kalb, Bell Telephone Laboratories, asserts that iron acts as if it had a "memory." Inasmuch as iron is such an important item in telephones, it is desirable to find out how it behaves under the influence of alternating currents. Apparently every condition to which iron is subjected leaves an impression on it and its response in succeeding instants is influenced by the residual impression. Mr. Kalb finds the so-called "memory" due to changes in the relative positions of the iron molecules.

THE whole economy of Nature is aimed at one end—fruit bearing.—C. HERBERT.

Daily Features

TO SEE the right, and not to do it is cowardice.—CONFUCIUS.

Worth Knowing


180,000,000 GALLONS OF ICE CREAM WERE CONSUMED IN THE U.S. LAST YEAR—6 QTS. PER PERSON—VANILLA WAS THE FAVORITE FLAVOR—CHOCOLATE A CLOSE SECOND.
VANILLA
CHOCOLATE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

OUT BY TRAIN BACK BY PLANE

17.

Safety in the Air

IF YOU are postponing an airplane journey because you have heard fearful stories about planes taking all sorts of sudden breath-taking drops, please be honestly assured that the average plane flight is far smoother than the average ride in the average automobile over the average paved road. This was my first flight, and I was prepared for every kind of slip and slide and bump—but none came (incidentally, there is no such thing as an "air pocket"!). Even while flying high over the Alleghenies, I felt nothing more serious than an occasional slight dip; and such a dip was much less noticeable than the ordinary rise and fall one experiences in driving over a culvert.

Then, too, at 50 miles an hour in a car, almost anything might happen if the driver were to relax his vigilance for the merest second. But in the air, the pilot is in no peril of running off the road and trying to climb a telephone pole; and there are scores of traffic lanes and levels instead of one—and that a narrow one.

As this is written, news filters in about two airplane crack-ups. But they were not passenger plane crack-ups. These planes were test planes, and were being put through vigorous maneuvers—for our safety. And our hats are off to those fearless men who force planes through their daredevil paces before approving them for service. Your passenger plane may not start; but if it does, do not fear the trip, for news from all along the line is favorable. And the ship is sturdy.

I was enjoying the scenery as we soared high above the Alleghenies, when the stewardess came along and announced that our flight was beginning to take on the aspects of a milk train, for we were about to make two more unscheduled stops, one at Kylertown, Penna., and another at Allentown. The Kylertown stop was made to unload some radio apparatus for the United Air Lines station (1650 feet elevation), and two men to install it. Never shall I forget the thrilling landing. Our pilot swooped down onto the small rounding field, and in full stride he swept around to the hangar station, making a sharp right turn, and bringing the plane to a full stop just inside—and there wasn't four feet to spare at the end of either wing!—DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

(To be continued)

Brevities

Teague Chronicle—If the dealer drives it 50 miles, it is nicely broken in. If you drive it 10 miles it's a used car.

Portland Oregonian: The beauty of an Einstein theory is that you take it or leave it. You aren't asked to bulldoze your congressman with wires in its behalf.

Children's Corner

The Cuckoo in the Clock

IT WAS a funny little room, not at all like the rooms one expects to find in a quite conventional cottage. To begin with there were shelves covered with pots of paint and brushes and tools and to end with there was a high stool on which sat a long, lean, twinkly-eyed sort of man who made toys.

The chairs, the table, the bed, the dishes had a topsy-turvy air which was very amusing and no doubt accounted for the twinkle in the toymaker's eyes. Only the clock on the wall hung straight and did what was expected of it with fine accuracy.

Within the clock was a cuckoo bird, made of wood and painted red and yellow. Every quarter hour the door of the clock flew open and out popped the cuckoo to tell the toymaker it was time to get up, time to eat his porridge, time to work at his bench, time for the red cart to come and take away to the toyshops the toys he had made.

Now it happened that one day while the toymaker was at market, the cuckoo in the clock popped out as was his custom, and having called the hour, flew onto the window sill—which was not his custom. Hugging his wings about him, he winked an eye at a wooden duck near by.

The wooden duck quacked. He was excited. This was an occasion.

"Cuckoo," he cried, "what are you doing?"

The cuckoo chirped. "Doing," he repeated. "I'm doing what everything else does in this topsy-turvy room. Why don't you ask what the paint pot is doing tipped over and spilling red paint onto the shelf?"

With that he flew straight out of the open window and perched on a linden tree.

The wooden duck was astonished; so were the other toys. They looked at the hands of the clock which pointed nine and at the pendulum which hung motionless.

The woolly dog said, "This will never do. We must get him back."

The door of the room opened and the toymaker came in, his market basket on his arm and a copy of Mother Goose in his pocket. He looked at the clock and seeing that it was only nine he sat down to read the rhymes.

The room was very still as if time itself had stopped. In the stillness the toymaker read on and on with now and then a glance at the clock still pointing nine.

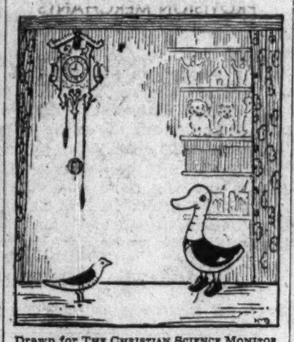
In the sky the sun mounted high and when it was straight above the toymaker's cottage it began to descend slowly. The shadows lengthened, the topsy-turvy room became dusky in the twilight, the toymaker began to feel very hungry.

Suddenly, without, a rattle of wheels sounded. The red cart had come to collect the toys.

The toymaker started to his feet. "Sakes alive," he cried, "the day is gone and nothing done." He ran around the topsy-turvy table three times and then to the clock. "Cuckoo," he called, "cuckoo."

There was a flutter of wings and in through the window flew the cuckoo straight to the clock. Around went the clock's hands and pointed six. The pendulum began to swing. There was a whirring sound and the cuckoo sang,

"Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo,
Our duty we should see,
Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo,
And do it cheerfully."



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

He Winked an Eye at a Wooden Duck

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Sent to Monitor Camera Club by W. Henry Boller, Ephrata, Penna.

Again Our Budding Head Writers Are Invited to Come to the Aid of the Editor, and Submit Captions Which Will Do Justice to This Seasonal Snapshot. Titles Should Not Exceed Seven Words; and a Postal Card Will Serve. The Ten Best Captions, With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page on Friday, Nov. 22.

Parliamentary Practice — QUESTION BOX

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Question: Should a committee keep minutes of its proceedings?

Answer: Whether or not a committee should keep a record of its actions depends upon the kind of committee and the nature of its duties. A standing committee, or a special committee which holds a number of meetings, may find it necessary to know what was done at a previous meeting. In such a case it is advisable for someone to act as secretary and keep notes. But the notes are not treated as minutes; that is, they need not be read and approved at the next meeting, nor should they be preserved. After they have served their purpose as temporary memoranda, they are destroyed.

Guess Again (35)

1. Yes; the length, from deep water to deep water, of the Panama Canal is 50.4 statute miles; and the length of the Suez Canal is 103 miles.
2. Yes; "And the same John had his raiment of camel's hair . . ." (Matt. 3:4).
3. No; as the subject of "is seen," the pronoun should be "he" instead of "him."
4. Yes; the process was invented in 1790 by Murdock, an Englishman.
5. No; the cost per high school pupil per year has been estimated at less than $150.

Guess Again

35

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Is the Suez Canal more than twice as long as the Panama Canal? (*Yes* ..... *No*.....)
2. Was clothing of camel's hair known in New Testament days? (*Yes* ..... *No*.....)
3. "And now is seen, in his true light, him who opposed this measure." Does this sentence conform to the rules of grammar? (*Yes* ..... *No*.....)
4. Was the use of coal gas for lighting discovered before 1800? (*Yes* ..... *No*.....)
5. Is it true that it costs more than $200 a year to educate a pupil in American high schools? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

What They Say

The First Law

"Greeley never hesitated to criticize government or the Constitution—he thought the law of God transcended any man-made precepts."—*Gov. George H. Earle, Pennsylvania.*

Dangerous Ground

"Once government tries to regulate minute details of the individual, it cannot stand."—*Ogden L. Mills.*

Its Source

"Misunderstanding thrives on ignorance."—*David Sarnoff.*

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Kindergarten Bus

AN ELDERLY man out of work agrees to call at the homes of small children who attend kindergarten, and whose mothers cannot drive a car. For a small sum for each child he takes them to and from school daily, thus earning enough for his simple needs.

Mrs. A. M. B.

Daily Anecdote

Sense of Humor

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

AN UNKNOWN young man sent the great Dumas the manuscript of a play he had written, and proposed that they collaborate in the work. Dumas, very much incensed at the nerve displayed by the youth, returned the play accompanied by a curt note.

"How dare you, sir," wrote Dumas, "propose to yoke together a horse and an ass?"

By return post he received a reply. "How dare you, sir, call me a horse?"

The retort so pleased Dumas that he again communicated with the young man and asked him to send his play for reading.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Diplomat in the Making

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Denver

MISS B——'S front-door bell rang furiously. She hastened to the door to find a terror-stricken man, whom a big police dog had chased to the porch. His bicycle with a load of evening papers lay on the lawn. In broken English he asked the young woman if she would bear witness to the savageness of the dog. He wished to take the matter to court.

"Who is the owner of the dog?" Miss B—— asked. Patsy, the little granddaughter of the household, said, "He is Howard's dog."

"I know Howard," Miss B—— said. "I will telephone his father at once."

The father was not at home, but the mother answered. She said their children were very fond of the dog and could not bear to part with him. She thought it possible that the man had mistreated him. However, she promised she would tie him up in the back yard until the paper-man completed his round.

The above incident occurred several months ago.

One afternoon last week, Miss B—— was reading on her front porch, when she noticed the paper-man on the other side of the street. When he reached a point opposite the house of the owner of the dog, he dismounted and propped his wheel with its heavy load of papers against a tree; then, taking a paper from the pack, he whistled softly. The big police dog obediently ran across the street, took the proffered paper in his mouth, and carried it back to his young master.

Presently Miss B—— called Howard. "Tell me," she asked, "how you taught your dog to overcome his dislike for the paper-man."

"Oh, we all just kept on trying to be friendly," he replied. "The dog used to carry my packages from the store, and it was not hard to teach him to fetch the paper."

Here is a case where a young high school lad is settling a dispute better than could our courts; and all concerned are profiting by the experience.

In Lighter Vein

Contributor

"Have you done your share toward making life more cheerful for anybody?" asked the genially serious person.

"I have. I gave a crowd of people the time of their lives this morning. My hat blew off and I chased it two blocks."—*Washington Star.*

But the Latin Word Is "Labor"!

The doctor was dismissing his maid, and told her: "I'm sorry, Jane—but I can only truthfully say in your reference that you are not at all fond of work!"

"Well, sir," Jane requested hopefully, "do yer think yer could find a Latin name for it?"—*Pearson's.*

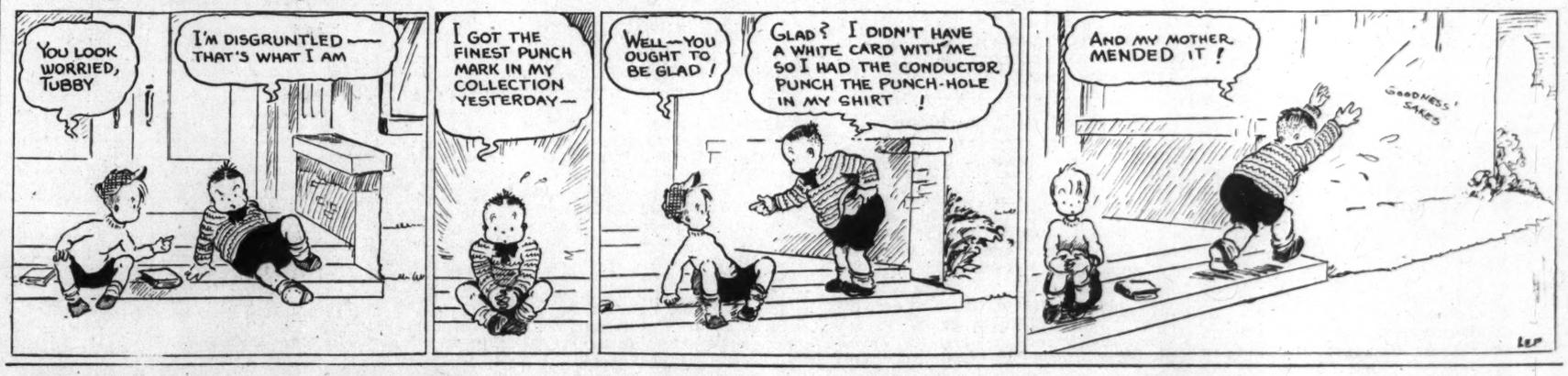
Accessories

"What do you mean by throwing out a lot of women's votes?" demanded the woman watcher at the polls.

"We haven't thrown out a single vote," answered the official. "What we did was to throw out a recipe for sponge cake, two soap coupons, and three love letters."—*Montreal Star.*

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*After All, a Hole in a Shirt Is a Hole in a Shirt*

By LE PELLEY


YOU LOOK WORRIED, TUBBY
I'M DISGRUNTLED—THAT'S WHAT I AM
I GOT THE FINEST PUNCH MARK IN MY COLLECTION YESTERDAY—
WELL—YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD!
GLAD? I DIDN'T HAVE A WHITE CARD WITH ME SO I HAD THE CONDUCTOR PUNCH THE PUNCH-HOLE IN MY SHIRT!
AND MY MOTHER MENDED IT!
GOODNESS' SAKES
LEP

The Adventures of Waddles—*Meet Pete Penguin*

By THE HAGERS

PETE PENGUIN, FROM THE SOUTHERN POLE, MADE FRIENDS; HE WAS SO SHY AND DROLL.
I TRIED TO HELP HIM UNDERSTAND THE CUSTOMS OF OUR WARMER LAND.
THEN WENT DOWNSTAIRS TO GET A BITE OF FOOD, ALONG ABOUT MIDNIGHT.
MY ICE-BOX DOOR I OPENED WIDE, AND THERE SAT PETE, CONTENT, INSIDE!
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Neutrality—for Peace, Not Profit

GERMANY'S move to avoid trade entanglements in the Italo-Ethiopian war underscores Cordell Hull's splendid statement of America's urgent need for similar measures.

The Secretary of State knows how grave is the danger that the United States will be involved by the greed of profiteers who insist on supplying war essentials to Italy and Ethiopia. He recognizes that the "own risk" warning still leaves the whole nation to share the risk should war traders precipitate a passion-rousing incident by attempting to run a League of Nations blockade of Italy. He realizes that some Americans are trying to make their country a dog in the manger—unwilling to stop war and unwilling to let others stop it. And he is determined to alter this situation before it becomes more dangerous and shameful.

Several months ago The Christian Science Monitor declared: "Nonco-operation for war is entirely consistent with co-operation for peace." Mr. Hull takes the same position when he says:

> Our own interest and our duty as a great power forbid that we shall sit idly by and watch the development of hostilities with a feeling of self-sufficiency and complacency when by the use of our influence, short of becoming involved in the dispute itself, we might prevent or lessen the scourge of war.

Already in the United States are heard the voices of those who say that to shut off war trade would be to play Geneva's game. One does not know how much of this kind of talk to attribute to honest fear, how much to greed, and how much to demagogic political purposes. But do individuals who ask their country to continue as a profiteer and obstructor of peace measures really believe there is less danger of getting into war by pushing trade with belligerents than by keeping out of it? Do they believe America should refuse to take a wise course merely because it is also idealistic?

Will the advocates of a false and profiteering "isolation" say that the United States should stop handling supplies to an international outlaw simply because that will also facilitate an arrest by the Geneva policeman? Will they say that to extend the arms embargo and curb war profiteers for America's own safety—if that is the only purpose they have—shows less strength and independence than permitting such traders to pull the nation into possible war merely because to stop them would be in line with the action of the international community?

There are two reasons for strengthening American neutrality by extending the embargo to include contraband. One is to lessen the danger of American entanglement. The other is to aid the peace efforts of the fifty nations represented in the League of Nations sanctions. We believe with Secretary Hull that both are good purposes and wholly consistent with each other if carried out in the firm, friendly manner of a strong man. Do those who want isolation at any price except the sacrifice of war trade really want neutrality for peace or for profit?

"Anyone Can Teach French"

CONSIDERABLE controversy, not untinged with a slight acrimony, is going on in England over the grave question of how the young British idea shall be taught to shoot when it comes to speaking French as it should be spoken. Shooting, of course, is merely a form of speech and has no reference to what Anglo-Saxons do to the language of Gaul. The discussion seems to have been started by some jovial optimist's remark that "Anyone can teach French."

Casual perusal of letters to the editor of the London Observer discloses dreadful divergence as to what constitutes competence in an instructor. Nothing short of ten years' residence in France, declares one correspondent. On the other hand, a young teacher in a "prep" school, admitting that his football prowess really landed him the job, wrote cheerfully to a friend, "You will be surprised to hear that I am teaching French. It is *quite easy* with the book in front of one."

We are all for this comfortable armchair method. It fits in with our scheme of things. Let others boast that they seize each nuance of Molière's wit at the Comédie Française, that the *argot* of the Place Pigalle is to them as an open book. Really witty French, à la Chardenal's First Course, such as "Have you seen the table of my aunt?" "No, but I have seen the cat of your uncle," is our idea of colloquial fluency. And suppose natives of *la belle France* do not understand? Would they have understood the fair ladye of whom Chaucer wrote?

> And Frensh she spak ful faire and feterly,
> After the scole of Stratford atte Bowe,
> For Frensh of Paris was to hir unknowe.

Besides, a superfluity of linguistic accomplishment leads to gadding about, which is quite out of fashion in these times of nationalistic isolation. What did Punch himself once record? Turning the pages of an old number you will read:

> You've never been abroad, have you, Mrs. McGregor?
> ——No, I haven't. From all I can hear, it is not a very nice place.

"Anyone can teach French" may even indirectly simplify the task of those earnest patriots who tearfully tell us we must "See England (or America) first."

Will Regulation Be Stopped?

IN BALTIMORE, United States District Judge William C. Coleman has just ruled that the public utility anti-holding act of the last session of Congress is unconstitutional and invalid *in toto, ipso facto, de jure, ultra vires* and a few other things. These are not the Judge's words, but they give the general tenor of the opinion.

The effect of this decision on the legal cohorts of the New Deal is, of course, very much that of a bombshell. It is more sweeping than had been anticipated even by observers who felt that this particular suit had been hand-picked by the electrical industry as offering a most favorable set of circumstances for its test.

In view of the decision, speculation immediately centers upon what will happen if the United States Supreme Court ultimately upholds the position of District Judge Coleman. An appeal of course must go first through the Circuit Court of Appeals, but some such test is sure soon to be on the way.

Suppose the final tribunal says too that Congress has exceeded its authority in this effort to accomplish regulation of utility companies which in their financial ramifications have long since outgrown the states in which they operate. Will the Roosevelt Administration let the subject rest at that? Or will the American people call it quits? Or could a Republican Administration, if one should be in office then, merely ignore the abuses that called forth this effort at regulation?

Certainly the present Administration is too deeply committed to reform in this field to give up so easily. And it is questionable whether the American public is so apathetic and forgetful as to let a Republican leadership recline into "do-nothingism" on the subject. It has watched the spread of holding companies so large and complex that their own officers need a chart to tell how they were connected. It has seen them milk operating companies, consumers and investors, flood the country with propaganda, make a mockery of state regulation, and play against the federal form of government a fatal policy of "Divide and conquer." It has heard their political attorneys extol the division of powers in the Constitution when that division was being used to prevent the powers from being exercised at all.

The Monitor has already expressed its dissent from some of the things that were attempted to be done in the public utility act. This newspaper has felt that some of the provisions go too far. But it would be worse for the United States to fail to go far enough. There are several possible courses to be considered if the Supreme Court should declare the federal regulatory act null and void. One would be to redraft the act to try to keep it within the judicial definition of interstate commerce and still accomplish its purposes. Another, probably more effective, would be to undertake to require federal charters of incorporation for utility companies deriving revenue from businesses in more than one state, and to impose certain standards in the charters.

If these methods should fail, the people may be impelled by this and other considerations to ponder whether some amendment is necessary to the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution. Let us hope that simpler ways of regulation may be approved.

INVESTORS AND OTHERS who have been holding their breath in fear of what the Anti-Holding Company Act might do to public utility values in the United States may take a little cheer from something outside of politics that has happened in the national capital. Stock in the Washington Railway & Electric Company rose from a bid price of $350 to $650 a share within two days after it was announced that the North American Company, a holding company, was divesting itself of control of the local corporation in accordance with the utility act.

Legacy of Knowledge

SELDOM does it fall to the lot of one man to leave to the world such a legacy as has Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne. Grasping the torch flung out by Darwin, Lamarck and DeVries, he stumped for many years with unwavering enthusiasm for pure "Darwinism." Yet he advanced in his later years a "creative" concept of evolution which does not leave Deity out of the universe.

Dr. Osborne made a name for himself in paleontology by uncovering many mysteries concerning extinct elephants and their ancestors, and meanwhile earned highest honors in the field of research in America and abroad. Still it is not so much the contributions he made to physical science theory that stand out as it is his tireless search to add new knowledge to mankind's storehouse. As president of the American Museum of Natural History, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and fellow of the Royal Society of England, he sought to lift men's thoughts beyond mundane considerations of self, waging continual warfare against homocentric doctrines.

With vision not often equaled in his field, he excelled in the capacity to inspire associates and to encourage them in original thinking. Such gifts constitute a memorial transcending ordinary legacies of theories, of goods, or of power.

Prize Short Stories

Book News of the Day

WHAT is there about the central region of the United States that makes it especially prolific of meritorious short-story writers? It is hard to believe that the geographical location of the birthplace of a boy has an effect upon his future ability as a writer, but it is a fact that out of the nineteen authors represented in the O. HENRY MEMORIAL AWARD PRIZE STORIES OF 1935, selected and edited by Harry Hansen (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran. $2.50) at least half grew up in states that lie on or near the Mississippi.

Another external fact about the leading stories in this collection is that those which received the first and second prizes, "The White Horses of Vienna," by Kay Boyle (born in St. Paul, and brought up in Washington and Cincinnati) and "The Home Place," by Dorothy Thomas (born in Kansas, educated in Nebraska) were published in Harper's Magazine; and the prize-winning short short story, "John the Six," by Josephine Johnson (of Missouri), first appeared in the Atlantic Monthly. The long-established magazines have here won place over the experimental magazines.

As regards the basis of selection, it is apparent that the judges are always looking for something new. Harry Hansen says that he always finds the judges exceedingly wary of stories that follow familiar lines. If a story runs according to a pattern they look at it with suspicion, and when it avoids the common formulas they are likely to find that fact praiseworthy.

Kay Boyle, whose "The White Horses of Vienna" won first prize, is a brilliant writer, young but of established reputation. Her prize-winning story presents a situation in which two physicians, one Nazi, the other Jewish, are chief characters. The scene is an Austrian village, about the time of the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss.

"The Home Place," by Dorothy Thomas, winner of the second prize, tells about a family consisting of grandmother, father, mother, three sons, their wives and children, all brought under one roof by the depression. It is moving and quietly terrible, and it rings true.

Josephine Johnson, author of "John the Six," is a stylist. Her story about a hungry newsboy is a remarkable example of condensation and suggestion. Minute as it is, it has social significance.

As a whole the collection shows more variety than some preceding volumes have had. The stories have a genuine relation to life, far wider than the particular situation that is described. A few of them, like "A Citizen Interviews a Banker," by Louis Mamet, and "Only the Dead Know Brooklyn," by Thomas Wolfe, come perilously near being more distinguished for skill in using unusual material or form than for any other reason, but all in all the volume is not too far beyond the range of the general reader.

Mr. Hansen says that in theme and treatment the stories represent a cross-section of the stories now being written by Americans, but the machine-made story is left out. What he and the judges have tried to find is credibility, sincerity and movement.

W. K. R.

A "Point" for Washington to Consider

What—No More Silent Pictures?

WHEN we were up at Benguet, there was a strike on. Up among the mountains of northern Luzon, not far from Baguio, where there is a beautiful army vacation retreat (perhaps resort is a better choice of words), and where the Igorotes come in to market on Sunday, with their dogs and their wives. Up where, in the rainy season, the typhoons wash out chunks of the roadbed at perilous corners, and there come out to mend the breaks sturdy mountain dwellers, clad in fancy shirts and G-strings. That's where Benguet is, and they had a strike there.

Benguet is a gold mine. Rough ore is shoveled down a chute to the 700-foot level and goes rattling into small freight cars. The ore becomes smooth gray mud with dark specks in it. The mud disappears and presto change—the specks turn into a bar of gold. There's modern magic for you! Way up above is the top of earth, where the sun shines brightly down on the tin roofs of the miners' homes and on the tennis court at the officers' club. That's what Benguet is.

And as for the strike—it was over the movies. The talkies are no go in Benguet, not in a place where you've never seen a drawing room and care not for the tragic comedies that take place there, and when you don't know English anyway. The silent pictures are all the go, but the trouble is they're going fast. The Perils of Pauline are over at last—the management has used up the last remaining film of the silent Westerns, and the warning has come that only talkies are on the way over from the States.

And so a strike was on.

The strikers were the boys who advertise coming shows by carrying banners about. And you know yourself how serious things are when it comes to giving up carrying a banner. The officers were planning to go over to the mine schoolhouse to get other boys to carry banners; but they were uncertain of the outcome. They suspected that all Filipino boys like Westerns more than they do banners. So while the strikers were shouting "We want Westerns! We want Westerns!" the mine officers were tearing their hair a bit and thinking hard.

We are still wondering if the strike succeeded. NRA or no NRA. Perhaps by now the management has closed down the [illegible] a sympathetic strike from the [illegible]; at the very least, the officers must have stopped playing tennis in their spare time and taken to producing the right kind of movies. And we wonder, too, what kind of Westerns Far Easterns would be.

C. B. D.

Adequate Preparedness

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Please permit a supplementary word to your admirable reply to the Londoner's letter which advocated present armaments as necessary for security. The Englishman claims that "the weakness of Britain in armament encourages Mussolini." He holds that security from attack rests on the number of instruments of slaughter that can intimidate possible attackers. He approves the mad naval race which all great nations are now engaged in despite devastating cost. We are spending $8,000,000 *a day* in spite of breadlines.

Governments must either not insist on doing what they will not let others do, or every nation must be better "prepared" than the other, as Sir Norman Angell has so cogently shown. It was the armament race before 1914 that bred fear and resentment which plunged twenty nations into the abyss and ended, as Secretary of War Dern said, in a "failure, a victory for no one." Had Britain, France and the United States in 1919 played the good neighbor and provided outlets for Japan and Italy and lent a helping hand to humiliated Germany, the awful impasse to which an interdependent world has come would not now confront us.

Our policy must be that of the world peace mandate: first, to stop increase of armaments in all nations and to use existing means of settlement of disputes. The little, slightly-armed nations fared vastly better than the great armed nations in the World War. Competition will always continue between nations, as grocers on opposite corners vie with each other. Disputes will continue, but disputes are not war. They need never lead to war. Certainly we must "be prepared," as the Londoner says, but we need effective, not stupid, ineffective, preparedness for slaughter of innocent conscripts by other conscripts equally innocent.

Brookline, Mass. LUCIA AMES MEAD

Back of a Bargain

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

H. B. E., writing on the Financial Page of October 25, engagingly illustrates a low-price economics by describing benefits he expects to accrue to the world in general from his (wife's) purchase in Boston of a Japanese hooked rug at half the price it could be made in this country.

By way of anticipation, I want to establish at the outset that "Buy American," high protectionism and all their crew of be-blinkered jingoisms displease me far more than H. B. E.'s article, which is criticizable in detail rather than in motive or in economic theory.

If the article means to illustrate a general economic theory that low prices—however arrived at—promote the maximum of well-being in national and world economy, there might be agreement. But prices are a highly relative matter. *The rug bought by Mrs. H. B. E. for $75 would not have been a bargain if Mr. H. B. E.'s salary and other income had not been raised by the economic system of his own country to a point far beyond the salary levels in Japan, where the rug was made.* The rug would be a prohibitive luxury—even at $75—for the Japanese equivalent of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. E.

We are faced with an immediate problem incidental to the fact that Japan—and H. B. E. picked the hardest example to defend his thesis—is actually maintaining a standard of living high for an Oriental country, but low in relation to ours, on a price level permitting the export of goods to us for half our price. If and until there has been an equalizing of this discrepancy, there is an immediate loss to American economy when Japanese bargains are bought. If this loss could go on at a large enough scale, the American price structure would have to come down to a competitive basis. No doubt this is the fundamental goal toward which H. B. E. directs his hopes, although the almost inevitable fall in wages would have to be taken into account. Meanwhile, our tariff seeks to equalize the difference, but the fact that Japanese hooked rugs, incandescent bulbs and a legion of other products reach us at low prices shows that inequality still exists.

To be sure, the tariff here and everywhere has been pyramided to foolish heights. With the League of Nations, I favor reductions all around, with any number of other liberal economic moves that would really benefit everyone. My objection to H. B. E.'s brief—to the point of inadequate—discussion of a complex issue, is that it presents a long-term economic subject in a short-term way which makes it appear that bargain-hunters are doing their best for their national and world economy by capitalizing on a lower living standard and price level abroad.

As to the merits of free trade, my sympathies, apparently like those of the writer, run toward more freedom. As to the basic economic theory that trade between a low price level country and a high price one cannot tear down the living standard of the higher, I remark that economic theory tends to work in generalities and to overlook psychological, racial and other "imponderables" outside the bare material frame of economics.

For this reason, a specific step that looks admirable in economic theory proves unhappy in practice, largely because the world disrupts the economist's nicely balanced calculation by injecting selfish or obstructive elements. For an individual to buy cheap Japanese goods without taking account of the immediate effect of his action on American economy is unenlightened; to risk short-term detriments in hope of long-term benefits is better; but to believe that bargain-buying, in and of itself, does more good than harm in the long run when two economies such as Japan and the United States are involved, seems to me a bid for making shepherds and cotton growers of our highly-skilled rugmakers and textile workers.

What of the increased industrial capacity to produce, whereby Japan could in time make most of the textiles we need—if we supplied the cotton? Adam Smith was a bit too early to see the full effect of this factor on national economies in a world where the exact distribution of labor, raw materials and productive capacity has not yet been worked out on a basis that makes free trade produce the results expected of it.

Tariffs, faulty in theory and often pernicious in practice, represent the lesser of two evils by which nations seek to protect themselves against the inroads of cheap goods—a practical problem for which no safer solution than tariffs has yet won general acceptance. The League of Nations has tried and gotten nowhere in lowering trade barriers. Is it possible that bargain-hunting is one of the ways out?

On the aim we agree; on the example chosen to illustrate the aim, my criticism is that of inadequacy and unfortunate omissions; on the measures that actually would bring about the aim, I find silence, and would welcome elucidation by H. B. E.

Boston, Mass. R. F. HALL

An Impassable Gulf

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

English readers of your paper greatly admire the just and unbiased manner in which you present world news and especially news affecting international relationships. The suppression of individual freedom of conscience in spiritual matters by the state is reflected in the national press of many countries. Especially is this true in Europe.

History records that such state action invariably leads to disaster. M. Radek, writing in the Moscow Izvestia recently, pleads for closer co-operation between the U. S. S. R. and the English-speaking peoples, affirming that there are now no conflicts hindering rapprochement. And yet the extermination of all religious organizations and the impulse to religion is a declared object of the Soviet rulers.

Is there no way of convincing the Russian and other European dictators that an impassable gulf must continue to exist between England and America on the one side and countries so governed on the other until the attempt by the state machine to extinguish the spiritual and social freedom of the individual is abandoned?

W. TUDOR POLE

London, Eng.

The Wide Horizon

Method, Rather Than Aim, Issue in British Election

By Everard C. Coles

LONDON

POLLING takes place here Nov. 14 in a general election in which Mr. Stanley Baldwin's National Government has been opposed by political parties at variance with it in method rather than in aim. The Conservatives, National Labor and Liberal Nationals who have supported Mr. Baldwin, have differed little in their objectives from the Labor and Liberal Parties which have opposed him.

In foreign policy, both sides would promote collective security through the agency of the League of Nations. In home affairs, material well-being with social advance for all are as prominent on the banners of the group that has been four years in office as on those of the various combinations desirous of taking its place.

The clash has been over the question of how best to attain these ideals. Here the Government, with the responsibilities of office upon its shoulders, has found itself obliged to take a more cautious line than that upon which its less burdened critics have felt themselves at liberty to insist.

The situation has made attack much easier than defense. Europe has been a powder magazine; Italy has been brandishing a lighted torch in the midst of explosives. Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Sir Herbert Samuel and Mr. David Lloyd George who have led the main branches of the opposition, have been just as anxious to extinguish the flame as have Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Sir John Simon, and Mr. Winston Churchill, who have been defending the Government's position.

* * *

Much opposition criticism of the Government has not been that it has failed in desire to do the right thing, but that —instead of itself seizing the arm that has been waving the torch—it has contented itself with the safer and slower, though not necessarily on that account any less efficacious, course of endeavoring to bring into action the League of Nations' fire brigade.

"Stop the war" has been a prominent opposition slogan, with reference to Italy's Ethiopian campaign. The view this slogan represents is that Britain has so committed itself against Italian aggression that it could not afford to allow Signor Mussolini's adventure to succeed.

"Sever Italy's communications with Africa," wrote Sir Walter Layton, a prominent Liberal. Remove deeply felt grievances, not only of Italy but also of Germany and other nations, and a beginning will have been made of real postwar peacemaking, the Marquis of Lothian urged.

Sir Samuel Hoare's answer on behalf of the Government has been in effect that the United Kingdom could only go so far in support of League of Nations measures for restoring peace as other nations were also prepared to advance, also that military sanctions could not be thought of so long as there was no united will to impose them conjointly.

* * *

An equally important difference between the Government and its opponents has been over economic questions in Britain itself. The opposition here has accused the Cabinet of "mishandling" by undue economy the whole problem of unemployment and poverty in the United Kingdom. The conditions prevailing in what are known as "special areas" where local industries have closed down have been an especial source of opposition complaint. The Government has also been charged with tardiness in raising the school-leaving age for children, with lack of zeal for the reduction of hours of the working day for all, with failure to recognize the need for pensioning of older workers, and with supineness in clearing away slums and in providing low-rented houses in their place.

Serious answer has been given. Restoration of British financial credit, material increase in employment, substantial improvement in trade, big clearance of slums, and great addition to the numbers of houses made available at low rentals for workers, are achievements during the last four years to the credit of the Government and have afforded telling arguments for the defense.

A strong ground for opposition attack has concerned Mr. Baldwin's proposals for increasing British armaments. Here the critics' argument has been that a sum of nearly £2,000,000,000 has been spent by the United Kingdom upon armaments since the World War—an amount so large that to add to it at present would be both dangerous and wasteful. The Government's reply has been that Britain cannot do its part in maintaining collective security if it continues any longer to drop behind other nations in the matter of its weapons. Where all Europe has been piling up unprecedented means of warfare Britain cannot continue to depend upon a scale of armaments designed when the general level was much lower.

The Opposition's policy, the Government's supporters have also urged, would be at one and the same time to deprive Britain of armaments and to plunge it into war.

Realism and idealism have thus both fought strenuously for their own.